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I'M NOT AN ABOLITIONIST.

[Inscribed to the author of the lines "I am an aboli tionist, &c.]

I'm not an abolitionist!

I muck an abolitions:

I glory in the thought,
Write not my name with theirs who have
My country's ruin wrought,
My country, home of light and power,
The watchword of the free,
My dear, dear land, in every part
Is ever dear to me.

Fin not an abolitionist!
I am content to be
Just what the ancient patriarchs were,
And saints of high degree,
To follow where our kathers led,
To kneel where they have kneit,
And ask that over all our land
God's blessings may be felt. I'm not an shelitionist!

I'm not an abolitionist!

Oh no,—I only claim
With Christians, men of every creed,
To write my humble name;
'With their's, who, by the golden rule,
All mon their beet hren call.
Nor judge, nor taunt, nor sneer, nor hate
For evil's great or small.

And wall I know the poor black man, Is leved far more by me,
Than by these men of evil name,
And boasted sanctity.
They love thro' hate—I love through love,
And history will show,
That they have brought him only pain,
A heritage of wo.

I'm not an abolitionist!
North, South, and East, and West,
Each have their rights, and why should I
Claiming that I know best.
Decide for them t and flercely swear
That each shall choose my path,
Or be forever ylettims of
My hatred and my wrath!

I'm not an abolitionist! I'm not an adoutionist!
E'en Moses could not steal
The nen of Israel from the king
To whom they owed their lead.
Day after day by God's command
With miracles of wee,
He waited for their owner's voice, Til let your people go.

When that voice comes, out they must go
To find their "promised land,"
Out from their home of bondage
Out, by their God's command.
Longing for leeks and onions lost,
Dying upon the way;
But in the end, dark Africa,
Making a land of day.

KEEP THE HEART YOUNG.

Keep the heart young, though the sands ebb low, And the silver cord be parting. Through the wrinkles come, and the roses go, And the first grey hairs are starting.

Smooth, if you can, the furrowed cheek, And the brow where years are written; Dye, ff you will, those locks so sleek, Till your ago be snugly hidden.

But the heart may be young though the locks grow old All its inner life revealing, And its pulses leap, though the blood run cold, Like the brook through the dingle stealing.

As the pearl keeps fair in its sunken shell, Though the beach be wasting ever, And the springs still gush in the shady dell, While the dying day beams quivor.

As the leaves fade not on the ivy green, With the rest in autumn weather, Let the links keep bright in their golden light, Inst bind as all together.

Ariginal.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE;

Two Hours in the Waters of Long Island Sound A. STANLEY U.

CHAPTER I. A BOAT-RIDE AND A STORM.

It was a beautiful day, about the judgment to be overruled by the wishmiddle of May, 1861, that, after din- es of our friend Mr. W., who was the ing, I left the precincts of fur-famed most terrified of all on board, having Yale; accompanied by J. Harvey W., never previously witnessed a storm of Green Mount, Pa., and T. Clark at sea. S., of Pittsburg, Pa., who were both my college mates. We proceeded to rain, as it descended in torrents; the No. 174 Chapel St., (New Haven, the wild heaving of the billows, and the ing or rather floating along with his hands luscious persumes of our fragrant Ha- There seemed to be naught awaiting tions were far from being of the most

hausted various topics previously at mythic fable had marked us as his long also in ascertaining that our boots tracting our attention, we concluded victims, and was pouring upon us his to take a sail. The day was calm; legions stern and vast, determined to ly agreed to dispense with them, and thus just breeze enough stirring, to plough overwhelm us. Even in that hour of gave them to the lashing waves of the the billows of the dark, deep, blue wa- uncertainty, gloom, and sable dark- mighty deep. Then the idea that our ters of the beautiful, island-decked ness, I was forcibly struck with the watches and coats were put in the cabin sound. It was just such a day, as similarity of our position to that of shortly before the capsize, seized Mr. Tho. those, when in the wide expanse of the noble Eneas and his brave band Clarke S.'s mind. His watch was of great ever I believe, is it more pleasant to reflect the quiet Pacific, the golden-crested of Trojan followers, so beautifully de- value, and a last present of one of his than those upon the bosom of old ocean. dolphins are represented by mariners, scribed by Virgil in the opening veras coming to the surface to display see of the first book of Æneid. I the victory, than in the sunny realms tions of Prof. S. of the South, was just commencing "In-sequitur clamorque virum stridorque rudentum, to deck herself in her most lovely

Having proceeded to the harbor, we hired from Capt. Brooks, the "Lennet," a bow rigged, swift-sailing schooner. Merrily, we danced across the waves, hardly taking note of the time, until the dim hazy outline of the now scarcely perceptible Connecticut shore, warned us, that we had accomplished a distance of about 20 miles, in an incredible short space of

We then directed our course to small island, to gather shells, and spend a few hours in watching the billows (which were even now rolling faster and higher than when we departed from the harbor,) burst upon the sandy beach. Our pleasure, however, was of short duration. Scarcely had we landed upon the island when the heavens grew black, and in fear, or on account of not being able the mirky distance of the far West, fully to comprehend my directions, was near to sullen mutterings of the impending storm. Over both earlies succeeds. Sudday the cloud substitute of the first the indeed and search and sea was suddenly stretched as succeeds. Sudday the cloud substitute of the first that deep of the men and a crack appelling. The truth is before every one—Allal-al-bertlyou will be brake my leave and the day from the eyes of the Trombeing what we had hoped, is to invent a cover half the first they would not trust to appelling I hear it stated, as coming from a report made to Gov Kirkwood. So the seven and the day from the eyes of the Trombeing what we had hoped, is to invent a cover half the first the guardian spirit in the guardian spirit interpretation in the classic grounds of New bickers. I could tear the day of the every one—Allal-al-bertlyou will be braken as decidedly a gain to our debut into the classic grounds of New bickers and a crack appelling. I hear it stated, as coming the structure is stated, as coming to the truth is before every one—Allal-al-bertlyou will be braken as decidedly a gain to our debut into the classic grounds of New bit they would not trust to ground the truth is before every one—Allal-al-bertlyou will be braken as decidedly a gain to our debut into the classic grounds of New bits the policy of the structure. The roles are the they would not trust to ground the trust they would not trust to ground the close succeeds. Suddenly the cloud as crack in the structure is structure. Allal-al-bertlyou will be braken as decided to the structure is structure. The roles are the they would not trust to ground the structure is structure. The roles are the trust they would not trust to ground the structure is structure. The roles are the structure is structure. The roles are the trust they would not trust to ground the role of the structure. The roles are the structure is structure. The roles are the structure is structure is structure. The roles are the structure is structure. The roles are the structure is structure. The roles are the structure is

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We instantly proceeded to our an- ble result was produced by this .-



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respect the impunity, with which we

had dared to trifle with his dominions.

as to reach the "City of Elms" be-

liancy, a phenomenon, which startled

us the more, on account of being so

unusual at that season. Beneath the

influence of the gale, which was now

pressing upon our still expanded sails,

the lee and aft scuppers were pressed

to the very water's edge; whilst the

heavy strain of the blast upon the

rigging and the creaking of the cord-

age, warned us, that even our staunch

vessel could not long withstand so

By mutual consent, we now divest-

ed ourselves of our coats, and other

superfluous garments, hoping to pre-

serve them from being soiled by the

billows of the foaming brine, which

come necessary to swim for our lives.

pursuing our course, at all, have done

so, under bare poles. I, however, al.

Eripiunt subito unbes coelumo ue diumque;

enconorum ex ceulis ; ponto nox incubat atra,

tonnere poli, et crebis micat ignibus aether;

itemque viris intentant omnia mortem.

Having charge of both helm and

the rope attached to the mainsail, I

found my duties more onerous, than

by my extraordinary labor, I request-

ed Mr. W. to take charge of the rope,

attached to the sail, which had se-

verely chafed my hand. Whilst I

had charge of the rope, I had given

it to the wind as I considered most

prudent; and I had directed Mr. W.

upon taking the rope to the sail, to

act in the same manner; and also to

follow such other directions, as I

might from time to time confide to

him. He was a man of gigantic size,

and of great muscular powers; in

fact of a perfect "Colossus of Rhodes."

Immediately upon taking command

of the main sail, either actuated by

Had I followed the dictates of pru-

tremendous a squall.

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of storms was determined to make us he pulled the sail towards himself with all his strength. The wind had been able, (strange us it may appear.) to momentarily luffed, and no percepti-

upon us with unusual force, as is usufore the storm should burst in fury ally the case after a momentary luff.

upon our heads. Alas! how delusive Instead of giving the sail to the wind, frequently are the fondest expecta. as I had directed him, (Mr. W) still certained to our chagrin, that it was covtions of man. I was the only person endeavored to keep it firm to its poin the party, who had any knowledge sition. The consequence was, that, of sailing or managing a vessel, the which, any sea-man would have been knowledge of which I obtained early able to foretell. In the twingling of in my college career, when being con- an eye, our vessel, having first made nected with a boat-club, termed the a heavy plunge upon her beam ends,

"Atlanta," consequently I was unani- was capsized, and we all went rolling mously appointed to take charge of out like a bushel of potatoes. As we cated by the quantities of saltwater, which the craft. This had been an easy descended down,—down into ten fath-task, whilst all had been smooth sail- oms of water, I breathed a hurried can easily believe, gentle reader, that it my dear wife to truly tell me where ing upon the placid waters of the prayer, and a last farewell to my was the reverse of pleasant, to hear the she first conceived the thought that Sound; but now conveyed with it friends, and my far off home. Oh! "fair sex," who were clustered around there was a grain of comfort to be a fearful responsibility. I felt conhow all the wild freaks of the past, scious, that upon my own unaided exercises. Startled future fame, happiness and renown, ertions, depended our lives. Startled future fame, happiness and renown, by the peril, which had suddenly alike in a moment flushed in vivid reburst upon us, I gave my orders with view before me. Soon these reflecpromptitude, and soon our schooner tions were lost in a sort of a pleaswas under a full head sail for the spaing sensation, unlike anything that I few evenings previous; in the convival sented as being very comfortable the firman, ordering his admission to the For his gallantry in this engagement, cious harbor of the "Elm City." As had ever previously experienced. I can

we advanced the sky grew darker only describe it as a soothing dream, and darker-whilst the storm raged in which I was only conscious, that I tempestuously. The fierce roll of the existed, but scarcely knew where I whilst the lurid lightnings played be- sufficiently to think upon any subject fore and around us with dazzling bril- then I knew that I was drowning.

> THE PERIL AND THE RESCUE. How long we remained in the water, before we arose to the surface, I am unable to state. At any rate, it seemed to me like an age of the most awful intensity. Neither do I know, who first reached the surface. No sooner, however, did Mr. W. "peap his phiz" above the surface, than his long legs were over the side of the foundered vessel, taking a hunchbacked position, with hair disheveled, he was observed to cast his eyes up to the lowering sky, (which was now thick over cast with ebon clouds) in such a penitential mood, and with muscle drawn and anxious look as if it were his last, he cried.

CHAPTER II.

were now at almost every moment "what is to be done; where is my hat?" dashing over the sides of the vessel; And then we all set in, "ho! hallo! help! and also for the purpose of allowing help! help! rescue us from the bosom our limbs more freedom, should it be- of angry Neptune!" Truly all things appeared gloomy to mortal aid. No teeble sound of ours

eye was upon us but that "All seeing eye" lowed the dictates of my own better which never slumbers. Our condition was indeed forlorn and destitute of hope. One of my first movements upon reachhis long legs off our foundered bark, (which I observed was gradually sinking Amidst the terrible flashing of the from his ponderous weight,) and like the rest of the party seek his safety in swimsent of this venerable Institution,) still increasing darkness of the sky, attached to the vessel. Whilst thus keepsocial smoke; and whilst inhaling the safety, were momentarily decreasing. every moment dashing over us, our reflecbannas, for a time to bury in happy us, but to be engulfed in a watery pleasant character; but with that instincto the living our premature fate. It man, we determined to cling on, whilst Whilst smoking, and having ex- appeared indeed, as if old Acolus of one ray of hope remained. We were not were a burden to us-hence we unanimousmost intimate relatives. Hence he at once determined to hazard his life for his watch.

> pair would take possession of our breasts. -But-hark !-- What sudden noise is that in the offing !- Yes, there can be no I could possibly perform. Wearied mistake! A steamer is coming up, with fearful plunges, directly in our track! Perhaps her passengers may see us, and then we will be rescued! Oh what reanimatshe may plough her way right over us in the midst of the storm, and we be huried in the briny billows never to rise again.

> > With feeble cries we hail the vessels -Thank God, we have been heard. A life buoy is thrown to us; we are saved. -Now when the danger of our situation gan fully to realize the comic side of the Her age was seventy two years.

During our stay in the water, we had gather in the salfs of our wrecked vessel, chored vessel, took up the anchor, Not noticing that he was acting in attached to the teamer, which proved to and unfurled the sails, hoping, that this manner, I now devoted my at. be the "Elm City;" so that no material active, business married man, that is, by giving all sail to the heightening tention entirely to the helm. The cost of repairing it.

> berth up the sides of the steamer, we asered with ladies, who were standing, gaz- tion, I believe was modelled after the ing down over the larboard bulwarks latest style of straight jacket. This sympathizing with our condition. Con. belief is confirmed by the fact that sidering our distributed condition,—being divested of our chats, our hats, boots, &c., when I put it on, I am at once confined to the house, 'get mad,' and am soberly convinced that if any of my friends were to see me walking in the neath the waves and being almost suffoately upon our peing aboard the steamer, ter invaribly a rehash of the first. a lady to whom Mr S. and I had the ex. In both of these varieties of the same circle, at the residence of one of the wealthlest citizen of N.H., rushed up to Mr. S., and in tears offered her handkerchief and miserations."

But, (as an old, but trite saying expresses it,) "misfortunes never comes singly." "TRINCOLO: O King Stepharo! look what a ward Our adventure amongst the ladies, on board "the Elm City," were but the commencement of our difficulties. When we respectable apparel.

ever seen fit to spare from his wrath. us from our rooms some suitable clothing.

ing and the meershaum our toils, trials, our little shipwrecked band. We were and perilous adventure were soon forgot- shave?" would have instantly taken in the City," consequently beyond the reach of gratitude, that we had escaped. But it name. would be able to reach the shore, and no or whether we considered our toilet, as Our friend W, who was not gifted with whisper to the cookas great shavity of manners as we, was not always willing to receive these jokes, with as great a nonchalance as we were. where I was then rooming, to take a our hopes of reaching the city in ing ourselves above the water, the billows the fair questioners to a mythical subterranean region, chiefly remarkable for its lakes of sulphurous fire: I have since frequently seen storms upon the sea; but oblivion the dull routine of college grave, with no survivor to chronicle tive love of life, which is ever found in never I believe have I witnessed one of greater intensity or violence than that, which I have just described in a brief man-

It is pleasants when romantic adventures, and half breadth escapes of this kind have passed, to occasionally refer to them, and reflect upon what brittle threads hang our existence upon this mundane sphere. On no class of adventures, how-

There is a beauty and a sublimity of their sportive gambols. Nature, which now felt the following lines, with far in vain did we implore him not to attempt whether it lays smiling in its glassy smoothgrandeur connected with the ocean, in the higher latitudes of New En. more force than when at College. I so rash and inconsiderate an act. All at ness, when gentle zephyrs are dallying land, is obliged to struggle longer first perused this grand old Epic po- once he descended into the water, sought with it, and its breast is calm and sunny, with stern winter, before she gains em in the original, under the instruction his way into the cabin, miraculous as it as a babe's first sweet sleep of innocence, was, brought forth not only his own or when it is ruffled by the storm blasts, watch, but in addition Mr. W.'s and my and the billows are rolling mountain-high, that never wearies the wind in its con-For two hours we remained in this fear- templation. The ocean contains within ful condition. Alternate hope, and des- its hidden depths, and coral groves, the unknown, unread memories and records of by-gone ages. How often, as I gaze upon its glassy, smiling bosom, as its surfwaves gently roll upon the pebbled beach, do I think how many a mariner and voyager has breathed his last within the treacherous embrace of its seething biling joy thrills each heart at this prospect! lows; and the fondest emotions of my Or perchance (and at that thought each heart swell up in thankfulness, as I recheek is blanched still paler with fear,) flect, that I have, as it were miraculously escaped a fate, which was so near being my own.

Lebanon, Pa. June 20, 1862.

DEATH OF GENERAL SCOTT'S WIFE -A stated that General Scott had received intelligence of the death of his wife at Rome. for hate you)
in the 10th instant. Mrs. Scott (former Fanny, left to herself, revealed all son assigned heings that Isaac, was on was happily over, and rejoicing oven the on the 10th instant. Mrs. Scott (formervictory we gained over Neptune, in spite by Miss Mayo) was attended in her last of all his might, we for the first time be- liliness by her daughter and son-in-law.

Miscellancous.

and our vessel was now all ready to be A FLING AT DRESSING GOWNS

breeze, we might still be so fortunate next moment the gale came down twenty eight dollars covering the entire business. I had the misfortune, some time since, to break a leg; and before Whilst clausering from our watery it was mended, Madame Fling, hoping to soothe my hours of convales-cence, caused to be made for me a dressing gown, which on due reflec-

instantly entertain ideas of insanity. and sundry American novels, the latinstant he dons this garment, puts his feet in slippers, picks up a paper and —goes to sleep.

A friend of mine who has discover-

general assistance. He being mortified ed that Shakspere knew all about thunder drum of heaven was heard, was, and could not collect my mind by the crowds around us, exciaimed: steam engines, electric telegraphs, "shut up, we don't want any of your com- cottongius, the present rebelliou, and the book, the servant of the Koran. the marked commendations of the gas-lights, assures me that dressing gowns are distinctly alluded to in The Tempest:

robe here is for three ! CALIBAN: Let it alone; thou fool! it is but trash ' next prove that it is in its dotage, and bron, made it dangerous for the Sul- Brigadier General at the time of the arrived at the wharf, we found the land is as much out of place in this nine tan to command the opening of the call for three years volunteers, and ing far from our rooms, and without any teenth century as a monkey in a bed mosque to Christian intruders, and he he was stationed in Northern Missouof tulips.

In truth, think we were, as dilapidat- paintings of priests dressed in these at Jerusalem, which recommended up the guerrillas first showed his ored a set of pariners, as Old Neptune has gowns: proved that they are antiquely the matter to his attention. We are heathenish. And as we always asso- not informed of the immediate means nearly 2000 renel recruits in Missouri ciate a man who wears one with Mr. which were used to bring a favorable In vain we besought Mr. W. who had Mantilini, this proves that they are view of the proposition to the mind suffered less than Mr. S. and I, to take foolish. Ergo, as they are old and of that intelligent functionary, altho' N . 10 revealed a combination of milcompassion on our condition, and bring foolish, they are in their dotage.

Amidst the staring of a host of "lookers for Madam Fling by the people coming to the house. The first time I was with regard to the mosque of Onar. judgment, vigilance, skill and indomwearing this gown, been mistaken Syria, and from a recollection of the now assigned, and the country will quainted, we were compelled to make shaving in my chamber, in bounced and the means then used, we incline itable energy.

In the house. The first time I was with regard to the mosque of Omar, judgment, vigit and the means then used, we incline itable energy.

It was to the dear their gold, the great interior of the material of the mosque of Omar, judgment, vigit and the means then used, we incline itable energy.

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It is a supplied to make shaving in my chamber, in bounced and the means then used, we incline itable energy. Under the genial influence of dry cloth-claiming:

n her arms, jist!" He sometimes came very near consigning neighborhood thather brute of a hus. of the other patriarchs and their wives husband isn't such a monster'

> be saw my whiskers he quailed. conservatory has two dried fish-geraniums and a dead dog-rose in it, and a bad smelling cat-nip bush,) when who should come running in but the identical Miss X-

caught me shaving. Poor Fanny! said she, before I could turn round, 'do you black the poots of that odious brute?

that odious brute himself!

If you had observed her wilt, droop, tutter, fly!

My wife went to the sea shore last summer. I kept the bouse open, and quite lately. staid in town; cause business. When han five minutes, my wife was a sad, moaning, desolute, injured, disconsolate, afflicted, etcetera, woman. ·How-ow ow e-could you d-do it, Al-

ery word as it came out with tears.

'Do what ?' Oh woh! oh woe wooh wash! Miss X-, here thought proper to leave, casting from her eyes a small hardware shop in the way of daggers telegraphic dispatch from West Point, at me, as much as to say, You are vi cious, and I hate cheese! (theatrical

room, late at night.

'Come,' said I, 'you shall behold the

the back chamber. There, against the wall.

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It is, said I, 'my dressing gown! I

will never again put it on my shoul-bers, never. Here goes!' Rip it went from the tails up to the back up to the neck.

Hold Albert! I will send it the wounded soldiers.'

'Never ! they are men, bricks, warriors. Such female frippery as this shall never degrade them. Into the rag bag with it, and sell it for a pair of China sheep or a crockery shepherd. Voms ! The age for dresing gowns has passed away Roccoco shams are hastening to decay!

THE CAVE OF MACHPELAH.

We spoke some weeks ago of the visit of the Prince of Wales to this holy spot. Since that time we have from a correspondent of the London tion. It appears that the Sultan de-

tive decree in opposition to the prin-Emperor of France of his own crown by a Hatti Humayoun. The intense

Good gracious, Fanny, do you suite, went down to Hebron. They educated himself in hard study and found that the approaches to the good service at West Point, to know dence and of my own judgment, I still ten miles from the shores of the Elm ten; or recollected only with a feeling of N. B. Fanny is my wife's first city, and the city, were already in pos. something of the trade he is now in. would have instantly taken in the City, consequently hevend the reach of gratitude, that we had escaped. But it The second time I had brought the | a great display of more was made to | a cadet in the year 1829, and graduwoodsaw and horse from the cellar, suppress any riotous demonstrations, ated on the 30th of June, 1833, standadventure amongst the fair daughters of and was exercising myself sawing up The party went directly to the ing No. 4 in his class. On the 1st of New England. It was not occasionally, my winter's wood, in the summer mosque, and were admitted by the July, 1833, he was appointed a brevet that we were asked, when we expected kitchen, according to Dr. Howl's ad- Sheik of the mosque and conducted Second Lieutenant of the Corps of to take another boat-ride on the Sound: vice, when the Irishman from the gro- into the principal court, where were Engineers, and resigned the service cery entered, bearing a bundle. the monumental structure to which My back was to him, and only see we have before alluded. The descriping the surface, was to compel W. to take we promenaded up the city after leaving ing the gay and flowry gown, he tion of these by Mr. Stanley furnish. the New York and Eric Railroad, and the steamer in the height of elegance? - exclaimed in an awfully audible es very little that is new. He in fact from 1839 to 1843 occupied the posiconfirms the brief account of Ali Bey, | tion of Adjutant General of the State Shure yer mistress has the power heretofore made public. The "tomb" of Abraham is in a recessed room ap-Think of my wife, my gentle Fan- proached through silver gates, while Journal, after which he became the ny, having it shouted around the the tomb of Sarah is opposite. Those band made her saw all the winter's | are scattered around, all of the same wood-yes! and split it and pile it, general form of Turkish tombs, covertoo, and make all the fires, and, so on ed with rich shawls and carpets. The and cetera, and, oh! I am glad my floor of the court being reached by steps, the writer of the account thinks I turned on the Irishman, and when that it is higher than the top of the hill on the side of which the mosque The third time I was blacking my is built, and that the cave is therefore boots according to Dr. Howl's advice actually under this floor. He is mis--'expands the delticidmuscles, is of taken however as to the height of the benefit to the metacarpis, stretches hill, which ascends behind the mosque the larynx, opens the oilosophagers far above its highest walls. It apand facilitates expectoration! I had | pears however that the royal party | chosen what Fanny called her conserv- saw nothing of the cave. They were atory for my field of operation—(the shown a dark hole, about eight inches them now what they mean by that, across in the wall near the tomb of they say they do not know; "all they Abraham, said to look into the cave, do know is that he is as obstinate as and they were told that it was many a mule, and plucky as a bull dog," hundred years since anything more who had been seen of it, although there was no reason to doubt that the cave remained there. But not even the Sultan himself could be allowed to enter. The party were convinced that no 'Miss X-, said I turning to other entrance to the cave exists. The ward her, folding my arms over my tradition was told them that 2,500 other entrance to the cave exists. The most to romance. dressing-gown, spite of having a damp, | years ago a King penetrated the cave | least seven years older than he isunpolished boot on one arm and a wet | in some other way, and returned to blacking brush in the other hand, for I daylight blind, deaf, withered, and feet ten inches; his figure thick set, wished to strike a position and awe at crippled. With entire respect to the square shouldered and decidedly clumthe same time; 'Miss X-,I am royal party, we think they were deceived, and that an entrance to this and with long strides. He often portion of the mosque, under the walks with his head somewhat on platform, and possibly to the cave in the rear, is known, and has been used

> It seems to be the opinion of Dr. she returned, Miss X-175 , who lives Rosen, and Mr. Stanley, and the othopposite called to see her. In less er gentlemen accompanying the party that the tombs on the platform are erected over the spot where the early shortstirrups, knees cramped up, heels Christian or Jewish tradition placed the sepulciire of the reveral patriarchs al bert? she ejaculated, flooding ev. and their wives. On this theory they account for the fact that Isaac and floor, contrary to Turkish custom.

of the oriental enstoms in the fact that they were requested not to enter the enclosures surrounding the tombs of the females. They were also for to me. Miss X through the Ve- a jealons and vindictive disposition. netian blinds, had seen a gown in my and it was dangerous to exasperate him. Abraham would overlook a

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knowledge, and we shall look for Dr. destroyer of your peace. You shall Rosen's plans and account with great tear her to pieces, or I'll be d-dashed interest. The party had no doubt of If I don't. I am tired of the blasted | the primitive character of the building itself, and they also supposed the I grasped her hand and led her to evidence clear that it was a Christian

church in early times.-Journal of

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Major General John Pope, who has lately been complimented by his Government is comparatively a young man yet, having been born March 10, 1823, in Kentucky (according to the official register) though appointed a cadet from Illinois. His father was United States District Judge of Illinois. nois for many years. The eon graduated at West Point in 1842 as Second Lieutenant of Topographical Engineers. In August, 1846, he joined General Taylor's army in Mexico, during its advance on Monterey, and was breveted First Lieutenant "for gallant and meritorious conduct" in that battle. As First Lieutenaut he marched with his companions through learned the particulars of his visit, the malarious regions of Central Mexico, and was an active participant in Times, who is probably the Rev. Mr. the severely fought and dearly bought Stanley, the chaplain of the expedibattle of Buena Vista, where he was again breveted Captain "for highly mosque. This illustrates the peculi- and other distinguished services durar relations in which Abdul Assiz ing the war, he was also presented stands to his people. It is a common with a magnificent award by the State but a grave error to imagine that the of Illinois. From 1849 to 1858, he Sultan is an autocrat, guided by his was engaged in various engineering own will. He is simply the slave of and exploring expeditions, receiving He could no more enunciate an effec. | War Department, and winning an honorable reputation at home and ciples of "the religion" as believed by abroad for his scientific researches.the people, than he could deprive the In 1859 he married a daughter of Hon. V. B. Horton, of Ohio.

At the breaking out of the rebellion. Having thus proved its age, let us | bigotry of the inhababitants of He. | President Lincoln nominated bim as contended himself by sending a Vi. ri. Since then his career has been We find in the Egyptian temples zierial letter to the resident governor well known. His system of breaking ganizing capacity. His capture of demonstrated his remarkable celerity; white his glorious success at Island

from an acquaintance with the char- itary qualities rarely equaled. To I have three several times, while ter of men occupying his position in this man the army of Virginia is Gen. Rufus King, who takes Fremont's command, is a newspaper man, The Prince accompanied by his but not a newspaper General-for he

September 30, 1836, From 1836 to 1838, be was Assistant Engineer of of New York. From 1841 to 1845 he was the associate editor of the Albany editor of the Milwankee Sentinel -When this Administration came in, it gave him the mission to Rome; but, true to West Point, he gave up honor and ease in the imperial city, to serve his country on the field. He is the son of Charles King, of Columbia College, and grandson of Rufus King, (once Senator from New York.)

GEN. "STONEWALL" JACKSON. This noted rebel chief is everywhere described as a "slow man" intellectually, even dull. Some say he was a tedious professor, and agree that he has a creeping look. And yet, if you ask which means just nothing of a man whose prime quality is celerity, quick conclusions, and startling execution; who, as a soldier, is as rapid as he is wary, abounding in surprises, brave almost to rashness, and inventive al-

As for his outer man, he looks at (his age is 37)—his height about five sy; his gait very awkward, stooping one side, and his eyes fixed upon the ground, imparting to his appearance that abstracted quality which young ladies describe as "absent-minded."-A lady who has known him long and well, has told me that she never saw him on horseback without laughingstuck out behind, and chin on his breast—a most unmilita y phenomenon. In society he is quiet, but cheerful; not loquacious, but intelligent Robecca have tombs in the middle of and shrewd; in religion, the bluest kind of a Presbyterian, and extreme-There was an amusing illustration by strict in his church observances -In Winchester he took a ver part in revivals and habitually Union" Prayer Meetings.

> MORTALITY AMONG low Voltage -A Devenport (low) corresp the ! highgo Times w nes as fill del

The mortality among the lower we may teers that have gone into the service is appaling. Thear it stated, as coming