

VOL. LXII.

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TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per sannum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid unless at the option of the Bditor. ADVENTIONNENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square. (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, sind twenty-five cents for each ad-ditional inser-tion. These of greater length in proportion.

JOB PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphiets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and o shortest notice

OLD AUNT HANNAH.

BY W. H. HOLCOMBE. Let's wait a little longer, Tom ! Before we westward go : Let's wait for old Aunt Hannah's sake, Twould break ber heart, I know. Look at her in her corner there, Her head is while as snow; The last leaf of the good old tree-We cannot leave her so!

In this old mansion was she born, Her joys and griefs were here : How well she loved and nursed us all Through many a changing year! See how she's smiling at the fire, And whispering something low ! She's thinking of our Christmas times, O, long and long ago !

Beside yon crumbling garden wall Our gallant father lies, Our good old mother at his side— Auat Hunnah closed their eyes! She was the playmate of them both, Some filty years ago-To leave those dear old graves behind, 'Twould break her heart, 1 know.

When the dear old soldier parceled out When the dear old soldier parceled out His treasures great and small, Aunt Hannah he would give to none, He gave her to us all. We laid his good sword on his breast, For he had charged us so-Whilst old Auut Hannah knelt in tears-Ah! Tom ! we cannot go !

Her failing sands will soon be out, Are failing sains will soon be out, The kindly angel come, And lead the good, old, faithful soul To her great Master's home. And when we've marked her simple grave, And dropped a tear or so, We'il urn the ushes of the past, And westward gaily go!

LEAF BY LEAF THE ROSES FALL Leaf by leaf the roses fall, Drop by drop the springs ran dry; One by one, beyond recall, Summer beauties fade and die; But the roses bloom again, And the spring will gush anew, In the pleasant April rain, And the Sammer sun and dew.

So in hours of deepest gloom, When the springs of gladness fail, And the roses in the bloom And the roses in the bloom • Droop like maidens wan and pale, We shull find some hope that lies, Like a silent gem upurt, Hidden far from careless eyes, In the garden of the heart. Some sweet hope to gladness wed,

That will spring afresh and new, When grief's winter shall have fied, Giving place to rain and dew hope that breathes of Spring Through the weary, weary time adding for its bl In the spirit's glorious clime.

THREE ANGELS IN THE HOUSE. Three pairs of dimpled arms, as white as snow, Held me in soft embrace; Three little cheeks, like velvet peaches soft, Ware placed exclusion for fore Were placed against my face.

Three tiny pairs of eyes, so clear, so deep, Three pairs of lips kissed me a sweet "good night, Three little forms from heaven.

Ah, it is well that "little ones" should love us ! It lights our faith when dim,

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1861. A sector and Gazing on the marching men, i stood the never-pausing guillotine; and was this terror of something about to happen, bright with a wild lustre, not of reason. I among the lookers-on, when I observed the the golden age of brotherhood and perfect which must come, and could not be had heard (for entrance to the prison was stunned, had succeeded. Fear was upon desied me) that he had no food for three towards me. Eyeing me for a second with Blood, nothing but blood! Death every- me to the last degree; fear of 1 knew not weeks. Yet he recognized me, and as he a menacing stare, he then whispered to his where—to the young, the old, the fair, the what. Even as I stood thus gazing, terror bent his head in acknowledgement of my companion, and immediately afterwards brave, the wise. What wonder, then, that stricken and bewildered, unable to quit presence; (his arms being bound forbade a menacing stare, he tuen wuspered to his where—to the young, the old, the fair, the companion, and immediately afferwards brave, the wise. What wonder, then, that forced his way towards me, pointing with men would cry, (Vive le Roi !' as a pass-uplifted pike towards my head. Frecoiled port of dismissal from a world in which and the rain, the figure of a man appart tarky, by the strange, intense, meaning and the crowd around bent their gaze on such horrors were perpetrated? With ently issning from a farther corner of the me some with wonder or stupid feir, others this in my friend's mind, weuld combine square, and coming towards me. Deter-

'See you not, citizen,' exclaimed one of son would be in the end affected, unless, the latter, ' what is the cause of the virtu- as I was endeavoring to do, I could induce ous indignation of our brother patriot? him to accompany me in flight to my own side, his face turned fall upon me; and Thou wearest a ribbon cockade; is do the free land. Ah! how dear it was to me then, O great Heavens! I saw _____? infamous aristocrats who remain among us; then, in imagination, when I felt that perthe enemies of the Revolution and the chance I might never see it more !

people !' · Change it ! replace it with a woolen one !' growled the mob. Taking the cockade from the red cap of

the Marsellaise, extended to me on the point the Quartier Latin. A sultry, oppressive But for a second and it was gone, passed, of his pike, I complied with the general day, had been succeeded by a wild, blus- vanished into the wild midnight; and I, request, and thereby satisfied the Democratic purity of sentiment existing in those around me. The Marseillaise bent his face of the heavens was all obscured by a me !' bushy eyebrows, and bowing his head in heavy rack of clouds, which moved rapidtoken of his approval, he passed on. ly and continuously athwart the whole ' Citizen, who and what art thou ?' dehorizon. The winds blowing in fitful manded a young man by my side, girt gusts, made a dismal soughing and sigh-

round the waist by a tri-colored sash, ing among the tall chimney-stacks and (denoting a deputy to the National As- steep roofed gables of the students' quarsembly,) ind whom I had remarked as ter. I was all alone, too far up to note being one ef the first and most earnest in aught that might occur in the streets beclamoring for the removal of the obnoxious low, even had it been practicable from my for some days, to which he willingly conwindow. The rooms beneath were ten-'I am an American citizen !' said I anted by a motley assemblage, chiefly of

rather shortly. artisans and students, (or those who passed 'An American !' repeated he. 'Ab, as such,) often disorderly enough ; but had we known that, we should not have

cockade.

now, save an occasional tramping up or doubted the purity of thy republicanism. down the staircase common to the house, Accept of my apologies, and admit me to I heard nothing; indeed the rising of the thy friendship. My name is Adam Lux. wind would have prevented it. My mind I am a German, and delegate to the was unquiet as the element without .--National Assembly from my native town of Thoughts of my home across the wide Mentz. Now tell me of thyself.' waters of the Atlantic; of all the scenes

'Gallic enough, in all conscience,' thought I to this sudden proffer of friend-I had witnessed in the revolutionary drama; of what would it end in, and ship. However replying with all fitting whether I should live to speak and think courtesy, I entered into conversation with of those things as by-gone; all this and more thronged in my brain, till wearied

In personal appearance he was handout, both in mind and body, I sought in some, had a fair, frank, earnest face, bright curling hair, worn long, with little or no from all. Uneasily I lay for some time, beard. His eyes were blue, and gazing on listening to the wind, and now driving rain them, you could read at once the excita- dashing against the rickety casement, unbility and impetuosity of his nature. Such til the monotony of the sound had its effect bility and impetuosity of his nature. Such this monotony of the sound has his choose was Adam Lux, and as I have narrated, and had fulled me to slumber. such was his self-under in roduction to me. I high have slept an hour or more Our acquaint meet, thus apollening when a clamoring at the door awakened formed, continue and ir reased, and we me.

speedily became intimates, scarcely a day . Open-open to me, my friend; 'tis I, passing without his visiting me, or vice Adam Lux !' versa. Much I found fichis political senti-I sprang out of bed recognizing his ments to admire and sympathise with, and much to condema. A true child of the age, gered, half rushed into the room, flung. voice, and admitted him. He half stag-

he had with others, hailed the dawn of the himself into a chair, and bade me sccure Revolution, as a light emanating from the the door. heaven, and not as it would appear to have With words of inquiry at the terror his

hereafter proved, a lurid ignus fatuus from accent betrayed, I did so, and with some the northernmost abyss, and carried onward little difficulty struck a light and ignited of right and wrong had been so wrapped more appalled countenance than the one

apparently sharing in the anges of the fits of despondency to the direst degree, mined by a violent effort to wrest myself insomuch that I half fancied that his rea- from the nameless fear which mastered he had encountered or imagined the ap-

me, I resolved to speak to him. He drew nearer, passed swiftly by, close by my "What ! in Heaven's name ?" ' My own features, face to face ! Alike

It was upon the eve of the 13th of July, we were in countenance and demeanor. 1793, (the eve of that day which four save that in its face was fixed, rigid, swful years ago witnessed the storming of the stare, which made my blood run dull. O Bastile,) that I sat alone in my attic in God! the intense terror of that moment

tering night; no moon was visible, and as mad, frantic with terror, fled on and on I gazed forth from my garret window, the till I came hither to you, as you now see * * * * .

Vain was the attempt to represent to him that the spectre was but the result of His faith was not to be shaken, and he regarded it as the forerunner of his speed- a single article of clothing which enters into ily approaching death. From sympathy, her wardrobe, from her head to her feet, I entreated him to remain with me at least which is well adapted to serve the purpose ganized, Tom Diggers, who looked as green sented.

All Paris on the morrow resounded with the intelligence of the death of Marat .--Rendered a matter of history as it now is, need not particularize the event more losely than by stating that on the' evening of which I have spoken, Marat, while sitting n a slipper-bath at his own house, had been stabbed to the heart by the heroic Charlotte Corday, with whose fate, however, that of the hero of my story is so strangely blended.

Adam Lux, sympathetic and imaginaive, was agitated with extreme, admiring | into the heads or hearts of women, or men, wonder at the incident; his admiration mounted to enthusiasm. Therefore was it that, (three days past,) on the following rable that every part of us should by some Wednesday, we found ourselves struggling amid a dense crowd in the essay to enter the thronged walls of the Palais of Justice,

wherein the trial of Charlotte Corday was in progress. Many wore the excitations like her foor 1 in the shoen aker's ideas, and him a jerk atween the eyes' cordin' to law, if rom the excitable Parisian populace; as the feet are fitted into them. There is not and now say the word, and I'll maul the the mob avayed to and Tro around the ave- one shoemaker in a huncred that has suffithe mob awayed to suid fro around the ave-nues to the building. Our attempt was a vain one, even when my companion at-tempted to avail himself of his title of na-tional deputy; admission through such a crowd was impossible. The only resource, therefore, left to satisfy our baffled curi-osity, was to be present at the execution. And truly the sunset of that day witnessed And truly the sunset of that day witnessed much like a toad as like a beautiful and a pitcous and memorable sight; one which well-formed human foot.

can even now conjure up clear and distinct, as though of occurrence yesterday. The shoe presses upon the joints, forming by the turbid stream of events, his sense the candle. And then did I never see a Forth came the dismal tumbrel from the callosities which are often very sensitive onciergerie prison-gate into a city painful, and generally render the astir with expectation ; and there, clothed unhandsome in form. The cure for this in the red garment of a doomed murstate of things, then, according to our phideress, sat the hapless Charlotte Corday. losophy, is for the person suffering to wear For she was very beautiful; of shoes so large as to remove all pressure, stately, noble figure; and her fair, full, and allow free circulation of the blood .calm face, gazed upon by all eyes, spoke a This is the scientific mode of treatment, thousand unutterable thoughts, but peaceand any treatment which does not include. ful and dreadless all. And yet she this is quackish. It is rather trying, I journeyed to her death; she not yet five-and know, for there is many a woman who twenty ! It was a spectacle of awe and pity would prefer extreme suffering with corns -that young girl passing along so tranquil to a cure by this means. Such should be and fearlessly to the keen, cruel edge of permitted to suffer; I would not relieve the guillotine. The populace around were them if I could. But when persons 'repent variously affected. Some with blanched and do work meet for repentance,' that is, checks bared their heads with reverence ; exchange tight shoes for loose ones, they some wept; others, forming the majority, not unfrequently continue to suffer from yelled and shouted in savage exultation. corns for a long time. In many such Indifferent to all she seemed, and the cart instances I have found the following treat-

A Georgia Court-Rich Scene. he

glance of his eyes, that his mind for a moment dwelt upon that fearful night of the thirteenth of July, the night wherein Judge-Proceed, Mr. Solicitor. pearance of his spectral self. The cart reached, the scaffold. First one was he to. leap down and mount to the guillotine.

He declared that the died for Charlotte Corday, and with great joy,' and he hoped to join her in another world; and then the axe clanked down, and head and life were

sent away together. A few brief weeks from that time saw Atlantic, my face and heart turned homewards, leaving France' and revolutionary horrors far behind, never, never to return.

How to Cure Corns.

I do not understand why it is that woman arranges her dress with so little regard to its uses. One would suppose that in some his own diseased and excited imagination. of its parts utility and beauty might be you will do to the best of your skill and found to be consistent. But there is not knowledge, so help you God. a single article of clothing which enters into The bailiff took the position assigned

> for which it is apparently designed. If she wears a bonnet it is so constructed that it is of no use as a cover to her head. If

she wears gloves, they are so tight as to obstruct the circulation in her hands, and render their free use impossible. If she wears a dress, it is so fashioned as to hinder the natural movement of every musclein the body. If she wears shoes, they are so poorly fitted to the feet as to cripple her again, your mammy won't know ye. in those organs and make it as rare to find Whereupon Jim Jarvis, the bailiff, let in those organs and make it as rare to find a woman with a properly shaped foot in the Christanized and highly enlightened or of both, that we are naturally so outra-

geously formed or deformed that it is desimeans be gotten in to different shape from that in which it was made, I cannot conceive. Why could not a lad is shoe be shaped

And this is the way corns are made .---

SPECIAL NOTICE. After a well known Georgia solicitoreneral had administered the usual oath to the grand and petit juries and bailiffs, turned to the presiding judge and re-

will be satisfactory to the court.

Sok -Put your hand on the book. Whereupon a tall, lean, vinegar-faced son of Anak stepped up and promptly grabbed

the book. Sol.-You, do solemnly swear, in pres ence of this court, and us lawyers, that you will take your position in the lobby,

and there remain with your eyes skinned during the entire session of this court .--me bounding over the glad waters of the That you will not suffer any one to speak above a low whisper, and if any one shall dare to do so in presence of your royal highness you will vociferously exclaim, Silence in the lobby !? and if order is not immediately restored, you further swear

him, and immediately after the court was or

fly the dogs of war, and greeny fell flat on his back, with his pedestals at an angle of United States as in China. What ever put it forty degrees in the air. He grabbed greenv by the seat of his trowsers, and dragged him wrong end foremost into the presence of his Honor, the presiding judge,

and said: 'Mr. Judge, here's that infernal Tom Diggers, that wan't never in a court house afore, and he undertook to run over this dogwood juice outer him afore you kin

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.DALLE ENOS 25.

he turned to the presiding judge and re-marked: Sol.-May it please your Honor, I do not remember any form of an oath admin-istered to the lobby balliffs, but by your permission; I think I can frame one that will be satisfactory to the court:

SUN UMBRELEAS AND PARASOLS.

SUN UNBERSLEAS AND PARAGOIA. LAGGS Front OF TARGOIA MEN'S AND. BOYS' WEAB, ALLES HEAT WARD AUGUSTA'S PHONE. A LIESS HEAT WARD AUGUSTA'S PHONE. BE B G B S A ND LAW N S, Which are closing out a 12% course one hair price. Great bargains in COLLARS and SLEEVES from Auction. June 1832 23 East King and Centre Square.

CI.R.C.U.L.A.R. ANBW DEMOCRATIC MOENING PAPER.

A N BW D BMOOBATIQ MOBNING PAPRE. "THE" TN G N'." With a view to inset a universally admitted want, the undersigned will issue on Monday, the ist of July mart, a Morsing Remy Paper, to be called "THE UNION." The given that the Dato and the Office of the Demonstration Party, which has ever stood as the bulwark of the Dato and the Champion of the Conglitution, render its culture unity will beid atti-tude in this hour of National peries instants of Simal con-cero. The pending struggle is not less for the main tenance of a United Country than for the Perpetuational W Damo-cratle Principles, as expounded by Lefforton and Jackson. The most momentous results hing upon the issue. Meso-parity questions are for the ime by - conmon compart ad-journed. The part is dead, save in its issues of experience. The Democratio heats have not resident in the employees the momentous results and angers of the employee and be attra-fue the responsibilities and dangers of the employees and our common country. End the non-stear of the employees a the willing support of every partice, in its efforts as yieldings of the Network have and the mean forther and reserve the willing support of every partice, in its efforts as yieldings of the willing support of every partice, in its efforts as yieldings of the willing support of every partice, in its efforts as yieldings of the the Network have a constant the Network is yielding with others.

-willing support of overy paticle, in its efforts is violated the National honor and re-asset the National authority; but the Preservation of Constitutional Liberty wests more with the people than with Congress and Cabinets. Vigilance and Unity are therefore specially:rejutiki in The present

ganized, Tom Diggers, who looked as green.
ganized, Tom Diggers, who looked as green.
as young gourds, walked into the room
waring brogans No. 11, and his hands.
thrust deep in his pockets, and inquired :
'Hello, fellows, where in thunder is
Jim Saellins ?'
'Silence in the lobby !' roared the en 'Silence in the lobby !' roared the en 'Silence in the lobby !' roared the en Brogans-You must be an all-fired fool, and which the perpersonal basis for into the into the state is the statistic basis of the state is the need of the state is the state is the need of the state is the need of the state is the state is the state is the need of the state is the need of the state is the state is the need of the state is the need of the state is the state is the need of the state is the need of the state is the state is the state is the need of the state is the state is the need of the state is the need

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June 18 No. 130 South Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY GOODS The subscriber has just returned from Philadolphia and New York) with a complete and well selected, stock of SPRING AND BUMMER MILLINERY GOODS, which he s to the public in general, at wholesale and, • offers to the public in general; at wholeasle and intall, for the lowest cash prices. My stock consists in Silks of all colors, Crapes, Lawns, Baraige, Mode, Tarlich, Oroyn Lining, Caponett, Jeanblond, Quillings, Franch and Amer can Flowers, Silklace, Edging, Strawginn), Nib-bons of the newest style, Wire, Bonniet-Hraftes, Bonnet-Blocks, Straw Konnets, Haits and Shaker, of all colors, and the newest style indistance: Boiston ra-ret materials, and Trimmings of all kinds, Jawity Notions, Dry Goods, and a griest many articles' to the heaving out to m.ntion. Also, TRIMMED AND REABY ANAL BONEETS all the time on hand of the very largest many. Notions, Dry oroug, and the AND REAST reast out to m-tion. Also, TRIMMED AND REAST reast BONEETS all the time on hand of the very latest making which he offer schapers than the chapter. I will be The subscriber is thankful for past favors, and how continuance of all his old customers and plonty make the subscriber is thankful for past favors, and how continuance of all his old customers and plonty make the subscriber is than the subscript of the subscript of the subscript on the subscript of th

L. BAUM ancaster, I No. 81 North Queén street, La mar 19

TIFE OR DEATH .-- The anh

THE LANCASTER INTELETSERNOER JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. The Jobbing Department is thoroughly furnished with to the baseling and as a warning to young mpn sons who suffer from Nervous Debility. Prestatu &c. do. supplying the means of self wire. The irresistibly led to compare a useful life with a meth

Bring "little ones" to Him !

And said He not, "of such is heaven," and blessed And held them to His breast? is it not sweet to know that when they leave us. 'Tis there they go to rest

And yet, ye tiny angels of my house, Three hearts encased in mine! Bow 'twould be shuitered, if the Lord should eay, "Thuse a. gels are not thine!"

CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

A Tale of the French Revolution. All of you have read of the first French Revolution. All of you know something of the scenes of horror, of terror, and of dire cruelty, appertaining to that most terrible time. A dreadful time it was! which, even if half a century is elapsed the world has not done shuddering at. Yet I perceive now, men, even great and true men, are busying themselves in finding palliatives for; and heroism in, the pitiless monsters produced by it. True, they were victims as well as scourges; sufferers, as well as inflictors; and all self-deceived from first to last, in the mad hope of swimming through seas of blood to a promised land of liberty and happiness. As such we can pity the fated wretches. But oh! had with Dame Fortune as I may now claim to se great and good men who write history lived in that time, and seen with their own visible, actual eyes what outraged humanity then suffered, sympathy with their kind would have caused them to cry out horror upon the cruel men of that dismal, dreadful time. It is of an episode (now rendered historical) of the first French Revolution, that I, an eye-witness of it, and now a gray-haired man, have to speak.

It was upon a sultry morning of July 9th, 1792, and all Paris was astir with expectation and excitement; for on that v.fifteen hundred Marsellaise, journeying rom the utmost south of revolutionary rance, were to make their entrance into he city. Summoned with sinister intent y their deputy, the young, brave, rash arbaroux, under pretext of sharing at the ederation of the 14th of July, (a day already passed,) the secret and unavowed object was that of placing at the disposal of the army of the Gironde an army of unscrupulous and reckless men, wherewith to overawe all opposing power, whether that of King, Assembly, or their bitter opponents and final conquerors and executioners, the Jacobins.

Swelled and surged the tumultuous city and stormy populace, like an unquiet sea, tures capsble of ? as, marching rank and file, the Marseillaise entered by the quarter of St. Antoine. A grim, black-browed mass of men, with eves of fire, and faces bronzed by the southern was not all, for some carried axes, some soythes, and many the pike-the weapon of the Revolution. The sunlight fell on the green boughs they carried, glittered motley array of arms, and shone on 00 10 the blood-red liberty caps, of Phrygian rape worn by most of the band. A more cever, and when over all rose the grim, measured chant of that hym the singers, pany a cheek flushed, and mer party. heart through with emotion and excite. Sometime the singers, rady a cutok hushed, and met part. heart throthed with emotion and excite. ment. Litte thought they then, perchance, attempt night have resulted in death as a ment. Litte thought they then arrival fugitive support i at the or is a super the second to a super term second to

the hero of m story.

and twisted, that he would fain have justipresented to my view. His features were fied the ensuing horrors of September. actually livid ; his teeth clashed together ; under the plea for the necessity of punishthe muscles of his face were rigid; his ment for the 'enemies of the people.' long, light hair, dark with rain, hung Influenced primarily by the cold, sneering, about his face; and his whole form, we Mephistophilian spirit of the writings of also, shuddered from head to foot, so much Voltaire, he beheldin the upper classes, so that the very table against which he the tyrants, oppressors, and irre leaned vibrated.

concilable enemies, of the masses and It was some time before I could calm the Revolution. And no less deluded by and reassure him sufficiently to hope for a the pseudo-philosophic Christianity of rational reply. Anticipating that he had Rousseau, he believed in nothing less than been beset, or that his life was in danger the speedy regeneration of mankind-with from the Revolutionary Tribunal, I pressed the disappearance as social distinctions, the disappearance als of misery and crime. 'Not that --- not that !' said he, as I gav Bright, mad hopes were they; but then the utterance to my suspicions ; 'it is not fear madness was almost universal; and who for life I have, nor for safety. Frank Becan wonder at the hit-headed young man van, I have'-and here again he shud-affame with the lava thought of that time,

'I have this very night seen, face to face. not being wiser thanhis fellows? something which was not of this world !! I have said I foundmuch to like in him I looked doubtful, fearing for his sanity, indeed, it was difficult to know him and and he saw it. feel otherwise. His faults of political 'Listen to me !' he said ; and after sev-

creed springing more from his feelings than eral attempts and failures of narration, reflection, could not mar his feelings of bravery and generasity. I (and the nar- of the same overwhelming horror he had rator smiled) was not then so high in favor manifested on his arrival, he, with frequent pauses, commenced : bc, and more than once has Adam Lux 'I had left the Jacobins early, in the

divided with me the stipend his office as midst of all the tumult-Ha! you know not that, perchance! Marat is assassinated !? the mention of any deed of honorable dar-

'Marat assassinated !' oried I in wonder ing, his eye would light up and his face at the news. would flush : while on the allusion to any 'Killed, and, as we hear, by a woman !

act of tyranny and oppression, he would set his teeth togther, and for a second be said he. Repressing my own astonishment, and capable of murdar from sheer sympathy. a quick, burning feeling of fierce exulta-Nor must I forget to add that the imagition at the death of so atrocious a monster, native powers I his ill-regulated mind I let him continue, wondering the more at were as little uter his control as his so- the apparent little regard he afforded to a cial creed. With all the skepticisms of circumstance which I knew full well would the age, and disbelief in what was then denominated prest-craft and conventional have affected him in the highest degree.---He went on :

formula, he yet possessed a fund of super-stition. At times the German blood from · I left the club, my temples throbbing with a sick, mad headache, and, wearied which he sprusg would be strongly maniout by the turmoil and my own illness, fest in dream, half-morbid musings conwent home and straight to bed. There I cerning the spirit world, which, eschewing could not sleep, and I lay hot and feverish all revelation he would people according and half mad till close on midnight; a neckerchief is then removed; a flush of to his fancy, now with bright, now with thousand hurried, incoherent, terrible sombre images. And this, you may im-agine, had also its attractions for me. But imaginings passing through my brain with such rapidity that I almost feared delirium chiefest of all, enthusiasm was his prevailwas upon me. At last they all merged ing characteristic; all thoughts and iminto a strange, intense, fierce yearning to with it the noble, beautiful head of the pressions rin into extremes. In days of wander forth mid the rain and the night. great social changes and commotion, what So earnest and urgent was the impression. acts both of good and ill, are not such nathat it seemed as though some spirit were

MDIE 0I 5 forcing, prompting me on to it. Combat- his enthusiasm amounting to delirium. In ting it in vain, I at last rose, threw on my vain did I essay to calm him; all his talk was are very sister-matio." Twelve months had passed ; twelve terclothes, and, obeying the impulse, issued of her whose death we had witnessed. That rible months for France. The land con- forth. The streets were all dark and wet; night, quitting me, he hastened to pour aun, dust-covered and travel-soiled, and vulsed and terror-stricken throughout, the house-fronts stood out murky and forth the thoughts of his heated brain in strangely armed and accoutred. Scarcely anarchy and horror everywhere. Civil war black in front of the troubled sky; and an 'Apotheosis of Charlotte Corday;' one but bore a musket and sabre; yet this raged round its borders, and fierce factions the blustering wind-flaw swept fiercely almost a hymn of adoration to her memory; contended within. The streets of Paris had down the narrow lanes as I hurried on, proposing the erection of her statue, with, run red with blood, and the head of the apparently impelled by no effort of volihapless Lopis (victim for the crimes of a tion, but, as I have said, constrained by spontaneously to his lips on seeing generatin of kings,) had fallen beneath some overwhelming power. The rain 'Greater than Brutus.' Heedless, reck-the guilloine at the Place de la Revolu- drifted against me with violence, slant- less of danger, though warned by myself tion. And now, as was then said, 'the wise, wetting me throughout; still on I and others, he determined on printing and Revolution, like Saturn, was devouring went, faster and faster. Few pedestrians publishing the fatal document. The sure,

section spectacle is were hard to con- his own children ; the long-breeding and are abroad in revolutionary Paris after certain result, who has not anticipated ? inevitable struggle between the two par- midnight; what few I met turned and Its appearance was but the signal for his construction when over any rose the grim, meritary struggle between the two par-measured that hyme or march of ties, the Birondins and Mountain, had vir-the Marcellaise which took its mame from thally ended in the arrestment of the for-the Marcellaise which took its mame from the same thing at a bar where my steps tended. Suddenly I issued forth Fouquier Tinville was public accuser. And

ment. Litty and the follow the arrival fugitive; suspet?) at others, strange as it this the goal to which I was so irresistably

for the borors destinant, and the destinant state of the borors destinant and the destinant of the specific destinant of t rough the crowded alloys of the nau cope across his leveren prain and in- time, the spirit of the Fiace. I the death-car with his fellow-viotims, their tier Saint intoine. All passed on agination; the ever present sight of death I stood beneoth the scaflold, gazing fixedly journey and life to end at the guillotine. beably enough save for such an inoident, had side and him; day after day the death-upon it. The strong, uncontrollable im- The long time he had passed in prison had beably enough save for such an houseness in prison had on Yorktown, auring the the back of a rebel to which I owed my knowledge laden umbrils rolled dismally by with pilse which had brought me thither was fearfully changed him; his body. Was War, is now in the possession of a rebel

their fjouroees,' (batches) of victims, to gone, and in its stead an appalled, vague emaciated, his face haggard, his eyes company from Polk county, Tenn. Light of the second second states and second and the second s A TO BE THE A CALL AND A THE A THE A

moved on. ment to afford . permanent relief. Have 'She is very beautiful,' said I. 'Oh ! two vessels one containing hot the other Adam, what think you of this ? Is it not cold water, neither temperature need be a cruel deed ?

cart !

slayer of Marat.

extreme, but about as hot and cold as can Greater than Brutus,' said he, be comfortably borne and dip the affected and it were beautiful to die with her !' foot or toes alternately in each, holding it looked at him, as with eyes sparkling and in about five minutes, and continue this face flushed with enthusiasm, he spoke. process half or three quarters of an hour. · You scarcely regard your safety in say-In some cases, one application of this sort ing it,' said T will be sufficient. In others, it may be 'I care not !' he cried 'follow, follow, in needful to repeat it every other day for a Heaven's name! Let us keep up with the

week or fortnight. I expect somebody, now, will be calling Arrived at the Place de la Revolution. me a hot-water doctor, since I have advised I saw a shudder pass through my friend's hot applications in repeated instances, and ody from head to foot, in spite of his enfor various difficulties, while it is so comthusiasm,) the whole square was filled by mon to recommend cold water. But when a moving mass; even the house-tops and I find a certain course is productive of great

roofs displayed occupants. Yet that fair, comfort and no harm, 1 wish others to bedoomed face still wears the same tranquil, come acquainted with it, whether it is fashinexplicable smile. The last rays of the ionable or not.-Harriet N. Austin, M. D. sun flashed brightly on the guillotine-knife, and shone like a glory on her face and hair IF Mr. Smith you said you once officiaas she mounted the scaffold. The crowd. ted in a pulpit; do you mean that you till then undulating and murmuring, held preached 2

'No sir; I held the light for the man their breath with awe. There was a brief pause, during which, according to their hat did.' 'Ah! the court understood you different that did.' custom, the executioner proceeded to bind

her feet. At first she resisted this, manily. They supposed that the discourse festing indignation at the supposed insult; | came from you.

but on a short explanation being vouch-'Me sir ! I only throwed a little light safed, submitted with cheerful assent. Her upon it." No. levity, Mr. Smith. Crier wipe your outraged modesty dyes for a moment her

nose and call the next witness." neck and face with crimson; she is bound, placed beneath the fatal instrument and IF An old bachelor being ill, his sister

with a harsh jar the swift knife falls, and presented him a cup of medicine. What is it ?' he asked.

She answered---'It is elixir asthmatic, it is very aroman-Adam Lux accompanied me homewards,

tic, and will make you feel ecstatic." 'Nancy,' he replied, with a smile, 'you :

Go to grass !' said a mother to her daughter.

Well, then, I 'spose I'll have to marry, ejaculated the fair damsel.

for inscription, the words which had sprung Mother. 'Because all men are grass.' The old

generally. a knave. The man who has friends who would die for him, and foes who would love to see him broiled alive. is usually a man of some worth and force. ----

the Columbia Hotel six months; did you

thing-the landlord footed me.' Verdict for defendant. Call the next

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