

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

VOL. LXII.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1861.

This world is beautiful—though winter reigns, And sighs the wind the leafless trees among ; While bleak and cold it hows along the plains, And hushed in silence is each birdling's song.

Tis beautiful when from the darkened sky Falls garnered treasures on the earth below, And clothes it with the robes of purity— The spotless vestments of untrodden snow.

'Tis beautiful when comes the mild, calm day, And nature kindles in the sun's bright beam When floods of sunshine sparkle on his way, And the blue sky, like a vast mirror gleams

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'Tis passing beautiful when sunset glows, Where golden vistas interlude the scene: When the fair east is blushing like the rose, And day's faint azure slowly fades between

'Tis beautiful and glorious when night Circles her brow with a fair crown abo "Studded with stars unutterably bright," Where world on world in shining order move.

Ay, beautiful and good, and moving still, To the celestial music of the spheres, Till time shall cease, and in thy cycles will Be swallowed up in the eternal years.

THE LITTLE GRAVE.

"It's only a little grave," they said, "Only just a child that's dead;" "Only just a child that's dead;" A nd so they carelessly turned away From the mound the spade had made that Ah! they did not know how deep a shade That little grave had made.

I know the coffin was narrow and small, One yard would have served for ample pall; And one man in his arms could have borne away And one man in his arms could have con-The rosewood and its freight of clay. But I know that darling hopes were hid But I know that darling hop Beneath that little coffin-lid.

I know that a mother stood that day With folded hands by that form of clay; I know that burning tears were hid "'Neath the drooping lash and aching lid," And I know her lip, and cheek, and brow, Were almost as white as her baby's now.

I know that some things were hid away, The crimon frock, and wrappings gay; The little sock, and the half worn shoe, The cap with plumes and tassels blue; And an empty crib, with its covers spread, As white as the face of the singless dead.

'Tis a little grave, but oh ! have care ! r world-wide hopes are buried there; And ye, perhaps in coming years, May see, like her, through blinding tears, How much of light, how much of joy, Is buried up with an only boy!

JUST IN TIME.

BY GOETHE. When Constance, fickle maid, forsook me, For life or joy I ceased to care; So to the river I betook me, . To finish all my sorrows there. Upon the bank somehow I found me.

In dumb despair, iny head a-spin, And things went whirling round and round me, I plunged—no, I was plunging in,

When hark ! what was the sudden cry for ? I turned my head to snatch a peep; Oh. 'twas a voice to sigh and die for! "Be careful, sir! The river's deep!"

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bore the family title, but lacked the wit

to defend their honor when assailed .--

Deep had been the hate between Argyle

and Hamilton, which the new shed blood

of the former had not availed to quench;

last bloody scene was, doubtless, heavy on

the heart of Hamilton as he rode down

the path which led to Inversry Castle and

the little village that lay at its foot. It was

a cold and gloomy winter night; the dark

ness was intense, and the wild north wind

went shricking and howling through the

stoutest heart might gladly seek a shelter,

and Hamilton was fain, though sorely

Kenelm, with his wild and angry temper; feared neither death nor danger, were for his elder brother was an idlot, who greatly prone to superstition; and Hamil-

ton, hot-blooded and impetuous as he was, proved no exception to the rule. He was, therefore, heartily glad when the innkeeper returned and broke the ominous silence which had so oppressed him.

for. in addition to the old clan feud, there ·Here, Elspeth,' said Campbell addresswas a private quarrel between them which ing the figure, in the broad Scotch of those had fearfully embittered their traditionary | days, which we will not attempt to reprohatred. The Marquis of Argyle had been duce, 'Here's a gentleman, cold and betrothed almost from boyhood to his hungry, come and see what you can find cousin, the lady Ellen Graham ; and alfor his supper.' though their engagement had been a mat-Hamilton listened anxiously for the

ter of family arrangement, he loved her sound of her voice, feeling as if it would be a relief to hear her speak, but she well and truly; not so the lady, however. She had not been consulted when she was never opened her lips; she rose up, howbound, while yet a child, to the Marquis ; ever, at once, and began to move about in and with the true feminine spirit of cona strange mechanical manner, her blindtradiction, she resolved to choose for herness becoming more apparent as she guided self, and accepted the addresses of Kenelm herself by the touch, while the glaring Hamilton, who, by some unlucky chance, glassy eye seemed to him absolutely ghasthad fallen in love with his rival's bride. ly, as she passed near him. She placed Their wedding was even now fixed to take ome oatmeal cakes and dried fish on the place in a few months, and this circumtable, along with a jug of whisky, and then stance, no doubt, explained the last words returned to her place by the fire, where of Argyle, which were destined to be the she sat immovable as before.

means of one day bringing his enemy to 'Is that your daughter ?' said Hamilton the arms of this same cruel maiden, whom to the inn-keeper, as she invited him to he himself had embraced with so much draw near and eat. 'My only child; and blind from her fervor. And now the recollection of that

birth,' was the reply, uttered almost with sternness, as if the subject were painful. Elspeth's not like other folks, and you had better take no heed of her.' Hamilton took the hint and said no

more, while he applied himself to the rude fare set before him, with a keen-set appepass as if it bore upon its wings the souls of those who had expired in some great agony, while the dark Sootch firs stood up ride; and when he had finished his repast, like spectres among the bleak gray rocks. he felt, as he said, like a new man alto-Truly it was an evening on which the gether. Filling his glass again, he invited Campbell to join him, and the two began to converse together on the events of the against his will, to rest for the night in the day. Kenelm sat with his back to the blind domain of his enemies. This had been no girl, and, as she never moved or spoke, he part of his intention when he set out on soon forgot her presence altogether, and had his journey; he had then been accom- well nigh forgotten the necessity of conpanied by two of his retainers, and be de- cealing his name and lineage from these signed to have passed at a little distance retainers of his foes, when he was startled from Inverary early in the day, and to have | into a sudden remembrance of his position. lodged for the night in a castle at some Alluding to some political event, he mendistance, and belonging to a kinsman of tioned that he had been at Holyrood the

his own; but, unhappily, that morning one day before. of his guides had been thrown from his 'Ye come from Edinboro', then,' said

shrieks were still heard echoing. Hamilton never slackened his pace till Hamilton never slackened his pace till highest step of the stone stair which led to the had laid ten miles between him and Inverary. In those days the course of justice residence, a tall haggard-looking woman was as stern as it was summary; and he was standing-her arms were outstratchad felt well assured that the present Marquis of Argyle, the younger brother of his rival, glassy vacancy showed that they were would never rest till he had found out the | sightless, seemed to glare upon him with murderer of his retainer, especially when a horrible triumph as she shricked out in he heard from Elspeth the circumstances

of his death; and if he succeeded in his search, the services of the ' maiden ' would right speedily be called into action for I know him by his voice.' Many of Kenelm himself. When at last he ventured, under cover and the Marquis himself had been drawn

of a fir wood, to stop his furious course, he began to consider the best means of avoid-All knew Elspeth Campbell, the blind ing discovery, with no small anxiety as to woman, and remembered her father's mysthe issue. His best hope was, in fact, that terious murder-all could testify to the none had been present during the murder accuteness of her sense of hearing, and to but the blind girl, who could not identify the repeated expression of her longing dehim ; and that not a single inhabitant of sire that she might hear the voice of the Inverary had seen him, except her dead father himself. He was not very far from remembered the full rich tones that had the house of his kinsman, where he origi- | called on her father to unsay his words one nally intended to have passed the night. instant ere he fell a corpse, and she felt The time he had spent so fatally in the inn certain she could know them again if she

at Inverary had not extended beyond an could but once hear the murderer speak; hour, and the rapid pace at which he had and now, after the lapse of all these years, traversed the last ten miles had fully the well-known voice had struck her ear, brought him to the time, when he would, and again and again she screamed out ; according to his ordinary style of . travel- | . Seize him ! I know he is my father's murling, have reached his destination. He derer.' In snother moment Argyle was therefore resolved to proceed thither at confronting Hamilton, too thankful to have once, as if he were only arriving from the such a charge established against his anvillage where he had left his servants, and to trust that no one would ever suspect and if they had been disposed to doubt the him of having made his unfortunate detour blind woman's recognition, Hamilton's into the domain of his enemy. This plan own awe-struck conscience sat a seal upon succeeded perfectly; he was expected by its truth, for he attempted no defence but his cousin; and the next morning his ser-vant joined him; having left his comrade doing well, so that no doubt was for a hands fall at his side and exclaimed: moment entertained that he had ever deviated from the road he had been expected to take, and he had once more started for Edinburg before the news of the murder The blind woman's evidence was unqueshad spread beyond Inverary. Neverthe- tionable, nor did he attempt to controvert less, when the fact did become known, it | it; it was as if the very blood of the murcreated a sensation, chiefly owing to the dered man had risen up to cry for vengepeculiar oiroumstances of the case -- a mur- ance ; and all men deemed it a rightous der committed by an unknown assassin in sentence which doomed him to the scaffold. presence of one sole witness and that one

deprived of the power of seeing the mar-derer, was even in those days of bloodshed, ing when he stood, as it seemed, on the pinnacle of fortune with admiring crowds a striking event, and the mysterious escape around him, he found himself again the horse and injured so severely that his life the inn-keeper, kindling with a sudden of the criminal seemed altogether unac- centre of a large assemblage, the

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. THAT LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. TRAINED BASEST. TRAINED BASES

Love in a Railroad Car.

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We have heard of love in a cottage, love by the seashore, and love under difficulties, but never until last Saturday night, towards Hamilton, and her eyes, whose did we witness love in a city passenger railway car. Having business that required our attention in the northwestern part of the city until a late hour, we, at tones that were heard far and near: 114 o'clock, found our way into one of the Seize him! seize that man whoever he Madison avenue cars, (No. 40.) At the corner of Franklin and Eutaw streets, a may be-he is the murderer of my father, young lady and gentleman entered the car Argyle's retainers were amongst the growd and occupied a seat in the corner. Being a great admirer of females we stole a glance at the young lady and were recomensed by beholding a very lovely young Miss with black hair and eyes-the latter appearing as if Cupid, the God of love, had determined to dispute the sway of man. Her companion was one of those specimens known as the genus homo. He was attired in a bran new suit of Harrison street clothes, and appeared as gay as a peacock. The first thing he did after seating himself was to encircle the neck of his companion with his left arm, while his right hand grasped her soft and delicate left.- S UMMER HAT Not being used to such scenes, (we being a bachelor), we kept neither eye open and noted down proceedings in our mind. ' Clara,'

began the passionate lover, ain't this nice, I swow it's better than riding in an old wagon.' 'Yes, Josh,' feebly articulated Clara. But don't hug me so, the folks are look-

ing at us.' Well, let 'em look !' retorted Josh .--Guess they would like to be in my place.' We, for one did most heartily envy his

situation.) *Yes, but Josh, you know that they will laugh at us,' meekly rejoined his com-

panion. 'Let them laugh,' exclaimed the irate lover. ' Don't I love you, and don't you love me, and ain't we going to get married to-morrow ?'

Josh at that moment appeared as if a brilliant idea had struck him, for he suddenly bent over and kissed his fair companion square in her mouth. Not many days after that bright morn-

'There,' said he exultingly. 'Ain't may 14 tf 18] that nice ? You don't allers get them sort,'

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NO. 31.

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And lo ! a maid, so fresh, so pretty, A thrill through every vein I felt. Your name, your name. I pray you?" "Kitty. At charming Kitty's feet I knelt.

And then I told her all my troubles, "Her eyclids dropp'd, she held her breath; The kies I gave, her kiss redoubles, " And now-my thoughts don't run on death.

From the Dublin University Magazine.

THE LAST VICTIM OF THE SCOTTISH MAIDEN.

A Scottish maiden! What a pleasant vision do not these words call up. Who that has ever kept his twelfth of Auguston the northern moors could fail to be reminded by them of some bright-eyed Highland lassie whom he has met at early dawn of day crossing the mountain stream barefoot, with her plaid thrown over her fair bair, and her clear voice singing out an old sweet ballad of her native land; or happily, if he had an entree to the homes before him some yet fairer nicture of a pure pale face, where eves of blue, tender as the morning sky, spoke of a noble and love the race that once had such deadly feuds with his Saxon ancestry, because of the 'glamour' cast around him by the golden-haired daughters of the land.

But very different is the real picture of that Scottish maiden of whom we are about to speak; nor was she any vision of the fancy, but a terrible reality, whom all men knew and feared throughout broad Scotland, two hundred years ago. A dark and stern lady was she truly, and one who brooked no rivals-for they whom she had once embraced were never clasped to mortal heart again : and the lovers whom she pillowed on her bosom, slept a sleep that knew no waking. Few there were, even of the bravest, who did not shudder somewhat as they saw her keeping her unchanging watch through storm and sunshine, beneath the shadow of old St. Giles, the principal church of the northern capital; and oftentimes, when they saw how the ground beneath her feet was stained with blood, they muttered curses on the

'loathly maiden,' that had done to death so many a gallant Scot. Yet to some this ghastly lady (which was no other than the public guillotine) appeared to have attractions, such as a bright-eyed damsel would have envied; for it is recorded of fireplace; while Campbell went out to see his assailant plunged the dagger into his the noble Marquis of Argyle, the last who had died in her embrace when our story commences, that he ran eagerly up the steps, and exclaimed as he laid his head on the block : ' This is the sweetest maiden I have ever kissed.' This saying of his was often oited, and the world wondered what hidden pang had so darkened life for the gallant noble, whose homage was meaning on his lips; but when, some few cold hand the throat of him who proved

It happened, singularly enough, however, that these two, the Lord of Argyle and Kenelm Hamilton, who succeeded him on the block, had been in life the deadliest enemies; and by a peculiar chain of circumstances, which we shall now proceed of the other.

It was about a month after the execution of the Marquis that Hamilton, whose race, so closely allied to the Kings of Scotland, was even prouder than Argyle's, found himself compelled by political business, to pass a night in the little town of Inverary, close to which stood the magnificent castle of the same name, which had been the heritage of his dead rival.

Never, perhaps, did any one approach

was despaired of. Some hours were spent | fierceness, and, clenching his fist, he struck in conveying the wounded man to a rest- it on the table with a violent blow, exing place; and Hamilton, whose mission admitted of no delay, was obliged to leave the city of murderers! and may the fire turned in his efforts to discover the per- ilton sat weeping bitterest tears, as she him in charge of his comrade and push on from heaven come down upon it and conhis road, although the short December sume it !' day was already closing in when he started

again. He rode on as rapidly as he could, but tarily as he saw that it had come from the the darkness soon became so impenetrable | blind woman's lips. Something, too, in that he repeatedly lost his way ; and when, the sudden passion of Campbell had stirat last, the lights of Inverary gleamed red the angry blood within himself, and through the driving mist and rain, he felt whilst an involuntary instict told him what that it had become a matter of necessity | train of thought had thus fired the retainer that he should rest there for the night, as of Argyle, he had much ado to hide his his jaded horse was stumbling at every step from sheer fatigue.

In those turbulent times, when every man's hand was against his fellow. there | is beholden to you in truth.' would have been considerable risk in Ham-ilton's venturing into Inverary, and esof the Scottish aristocracy, they will bring pecially this particular Hamilton, had he why should I curse the senseless stones, been known; but Kenelm trusted that the | though they were stained with the blood of darkness of the night would prevent his the noble Lord Argyle. Rather let me being seen by any but the landlord of the curse his enemies, who drove him to death truthful soul within; and he has learnt to inn where he meant to sleep, to whom he -his bitter foes, who had made his life so was personally unknown, and who would dark to him that he was fain to break some not be likely to suspect that a solitary petty law that he might die. Curses, then, horseman, unattended by a single retainer, could bear so proud a name.

In this supposition he was proved to have judged rightly. Kenelm rode unmolested this time Kenelm heard it not; his fiery and unobserved through the little town, the streets of which were, in fact, almost deserted ; as the tempestuous weather had | traitor, and starting to his feet, he addriven all the inhabitants into their houses. and he saw, to his great satisfaction, that even the door of the inn was shut-a ing? sufficient proof that no guests were expected at the 'Argyle Arms' that night. keeper rising, also. 'But I say yet more : The landlord, a Campbell, of course, and not only curses upon him, the traitor, but as sturdy a Scot as one could wish to see, himself came to the door to welcome the have brought a stain upon Argyle's timestranger, and after sending his tired horse honored house had she become his bride ! to the stable, he ushered him into the huge stone kitchen, briefly remarking that he must be content with such cheer as the family provisions could afford, for that he out; 'she is as pure as driven snow.' little expected any visitors on a night so uncanny.'

posed to be fastidious, and having thrown but the furious Hamilton had closed with off his dripping mantle and disencumbered him ere the words had well passed his lips himself of his heavy riding-boots, he sat | -one fierce struggle followed, then the down on an oaken settee opposite the huge Highlander fell heavily to the ground as that the horse was attended to.

around him, and he was much struck by One deep groan-one strong convulsion of the scene which presented itself within the the stalwart limbs, and Campbell was a room. The huge fireplace, which was filled | corpse. up with wood, sent a bright and ruddy glow over the whole room, and lightened boiling blood gradually subsided, and his up with a brilliant glare the figure of a passion cooled in the presence of death .-young woman, who sat at one corner of the The whole thing had taken place so sudcourted by the fairest ladies, that he ample hearth, and who was the only other denly, that he could hardly believe the should die with words of such bitter occupant of the apartment besides himself. living, breathing man he had been talking There was something very peculiar in the to so amicably but a few moments before, years later, the maiden pressed with her appearance of this girl, which rivited was lying there murdered by his own hand. Hamilton's gaze in spite of himself. She But suddenly as he gazed, he felt his flesh to be her latest victim, the strange and tragic circumstance of his death oblitertragic circumstance of his death obliter-ated all recollections of the Marquis and his dying words. face exposed to view, which was marked orept with a step so stealthy that he had by a singularly frigid and yet by no means not heard her. Hamilton drew back, shudvacant expression. This was caused in dering, from the fixed stare, so dreadful part, no doubt, by the fixed stare of her seemed the expression of hate on her white, large blue eyes, which never moved in ghastly face : but as he receded she crept their sockets nor brightened with a sparkle towards him on her knees and laid her to detail, the death of the one caused that of life; it was evident that she was stone- hand, which she had steeped in her father's blind, while there lurked certain lines round the thin compressed lips which and said in a low stifled voice : 'You have of the street. seemed to indicate that she had all the murdered him, and you shall die for it .-acuteness, amounting almost to cunning, None saw the murder, for my blind eyes

-scarcely even pleasing-yet it impressed Heaven, she exclaimed- My father, O

countable. claiming : ' Curses on the bloody city!-

' Amen,' said a deep, stern voice, almost at Kenelm's ear, and he startled involun-

himself was never suspected. own antagonistic feelings. 'You speak sharply, Master Campbell,'

he said, at last. 'The capital of Scotland

'Ay,' said the Highlander, his brow growing red with suppressed rage ; 'but I say, upon the traitor Hamilton, who stole impunity. his bride.

'Amen,' the deep voice answered, but passions were aroused beyond control; he forgot all but that he had been called a vanced on the Campbell, saying : 'Man, know you to whom you are speak-

'I neither know nor care,' said the innheart. upon her his lady light-o'-love, who would This was too much. In another moment Hamilton's dirk was gleaming in his hand. 'Villain, unsay that word,' he thundered

'His lady light-o'-love,' repeated Campbell, with a mocking smile, at the Hamilton assured him he was not dis- same time preparing to defend himself; breast up to the very hilt, exclaiming : Left to himself, Kenelm began to look | Die, then, with the foul lie in your throat.

Hamilton stood transfixed, while his

time past. blood, on his, till it bore the same red stain, which often characterizes persons thus saw it not; but think not to escape; the vengeance of Heaven will track you out The countenance was far from beautiful one day.' Then flinging up her arms to

utaga er var har við jarírsa

interest to all. The deadly maiden had The Marquis of Argyle, who was at his been prepared to receive another victim, castle on the fatal night, left no stone un- and at her feet the noble Lady Ellen Hamher. petrator of the deed, being stimulated to saw the lover of her youth, the husband of

· It is the hand of God, and I am lost.

He spoke truly, he was lost indeed.

Argyle speedily brought him to justice .-

unusual activity in the search, by the sus- her riper years, led up to die. picion he entertained that the assassin was They let him pause one instant to take in some way connected with the family of leave of her. 'My Ellen do not weep,' he his foes, the Hamiltons. This he gathered said, ' this is but the work of God's unfrom the conversation between the murdersleeping justice. I ever knew that I must er and his victim ; which Elspeth detailed die for that rash deed. The blind woman's word for word, but afforded no clue what- voice has haunted me through all these ever to the actual individual, and Kenelm years, as it seems mine has haunted her. She told me vengeance would overtake me, After a few weeks of useless investigaand it is come-merciful it is that it meets tion the search was given up; but the me on the scaffold and not in the fires of details of the murder were carefully recordhell. He kissed her pale lips and passed ed by the court of justice, and the Lord

on. of Argyle declared that if ever in his life-Still nearer to the fatal maiden stood the time the assassin was discovered, he would blind woman, who had murdered him as surely as he killed her father. He laid bring him to the scaffold, be the interval ever so long. Elspeth found a home in the Marquis' household, after the good his hand on hers : ' Elspeth, you are avenged,' he said : I am about to die. Now, old fashion of those times, which recognized let your hatred pass away, and pray for

a claim on the part of all the helpless and me. afflicted of the clan to find a refuge with 'I will,' she answered, and tears fell the family of their chief, and Kenelm had, from her sightless eyes as he passed on to to all appearance, escaped with perfect suffer.

In another instant the maiden had done Yet he, gay and reckless as he seemed. her work, and the last of her victims lay was secretly haunted by one dark forebod-

slaughtered in her terrible embrace. ing, which never left him night or day. The instrument of death thus strangely Campbell was not the first man he had named was never used again. It was suslain in the course of his stormy career; perseded by the more modern fashion of but he was the first he had murdered; the executing criminals, and it may now be seen in the Museum of the Society of Anfirst whose life he had taken otherwise than in honorable warfare; and already tiquaries in Edinburgh, with the dark the unfailing retribution of actual crime stains yet corroding on the fatal knife, had commenced in the deep secret of his which were left there by the blood of him Wherever he went, alone or in who in very deed and truth was brought crowds, from the hour when the low solemn to justice by the signal retribution we warning of the blind girl came to him as have recorded.

was ascertained that fifty thousand men and horses were lying! The luxurious grop of ripe grain which had covered the field of battle was reduced to litter, and beaten into the earth, and the surface trodden down by the cavalry and furrowed deeply by the eannon wheels, strewed with many a relic of the feeble cry of his first-born spoke of the fight. Helmets and cuirasses, shatternew ties to make his life sweet; and later ed fire-arms and broken swords ; all the variety of military ornaments, lancer caps and Highland bonnets ; uniforms of every color, plumes and pennon ; musical instruments, the apparatus of artillery, drums, bugles ? but, good God ! why dwell on the harrowing picture of a foughten field ?each and every ruinous display here bore not been thought of by any one for a long testimony to the misery of such a battle.

Could the melancholy appearance One day, about a month after his arrival of this scene of death be brightened, it n the Scottish capital, Hamilton was walkwould be by witnessing the researches ing along the most fashionable part of the of the living, amid its desolation, for the old town, where the houses of the nobility objects of their love. Mothers and wives were chiefly to be found, when his attenand children for days were occupied in tion was attracted by a fray which was gothat mournful duty; and the confusion of ing on in the streets between two young the corpses-friend and foe intermingled men. Such a sight was by no means unas they were-often rendered the attempt common in those days ; but the fury of the at recognizing individuals difficult, and lads was so great that it was evident some sometimes impossible. * * * In many places the dead lay four deep upon each serious mischief would ensue if they were not separated. Hamilton, whose rank in other, marking the spot some British square the city entitled him to interfere, at once had occupied, exposed for hours to the rushed in between them, calling to them murderous fire of a French battery. Outin a loud voice to desist immediately from side, lancer and cuirrassier. were scattered further quarreling, and with a firm grasp of thickly on the earth. Madly attempting to force the serried bayonets of the British, they had fallen in bootless essay by the musketry of the inner files. Further on you trace the spot were the cavalry of France and England had encountered : chasseur and hussar were intermingled; they, all made way for him as he turned to and the heavy Norman horses of the Imperial Guard were interspersed with the gay. Hamilton with a sense of power such as my father !' and fell upon the corpse with the gay we often feel, and yet cannot define, in a shrick so wild and piercing that Ham we often feel, and yet cannot define, in a shriek so wild and piercing, that Ham-scarce bending his lofty head in acknowl-lay side by side, together ; and the heavy alry. Here the Highlander and tirailleur the presence of persons unknown to us. ilton felt as if it must have rung upon the edgment of it—the sunshine of a bright dragoon, with green Erin's badge upon his that beautiful spot with greater ill-will She gave no signs of being conscious of ears of every person in the town, and summer sky streaming down upon his helmet, was grappling in death with the

he exclaimed : . Strangers, me and this young woman have come down from the country to get married. She is a nice gal, and I'm going to do the right thing by

During the delivery of this concise speech, Clara's face was suffused with blushes, noticing which, her ardent lover remarked, ' Don't get so all fired red about the gills, Clara. You know we are going to be married, and what's the use to fluster

This last speech settled the business of the passengers. They gave one shout, and relieved their bodies of a charge of laughter, that had almost strangled them.

At the corner of Calvert and Baltimore streets we vacated the car, leaving the

happy couple as contented as if the future denoted nothing but sunrise and pleasure and such we trust it may prove.

PATRIOTIC SLUMBER AND SENSATION .-Day before yesterday, as the story goes, a devoted member of the ---- church, and a most ardent Union man, attended "divine worship," according to his invariable custom; but the weather being warm and oppressive, the worthy citizen fell asleep in his pew during the early part of

asleep in his pew during the early part of the service. He slumbered quite pleasantly, and just before the sermon began the choir and con-gregation sang a patriotic hymn, that filled the sleeper's mind with a love of country that could not be resisted. The text was, "And what think ye of Christ?" repeated emphatically several times by the minister. This appeal to the slumberer was too direct, and his thoughts becoming confused in his half-wakeful, half-dreaming state, he forgot where he was and the exact nature of the question, and responded se loudy.

of the question, and responded so loudly and distinctly that he could be heard through half of the church. "Think ? I think and know he is all

right ; he's for the Union all the time !" The effect of this unexpected and altogether secular utterance upon the pious brothers and sisters, may be better fancied than related. A few looked horrified, but more could scarcely refrain from laughter. Yet who shall say the somnolent patriot was not correct in his semi-unconscious de-

claration ? Colonel Billy Wilson's Zousves are having all sorts of stories told about them. A correspondent of the sprightly Milwaukee Sentinel tells the following: Recently, a Methodist clergyman went down to Staten Island to exhort them. Billy Wilson drew up his men and called attention!' The parson then gave them a very edifying and appropriate discourse to which, in obedience to the Colonel's commands, they listened attentively .--

When the parson had finished, Billy gave his ' boys ' a short talk, somewhat in this wise : Boys, I want you to remember what the minister has told you. It is all for your good; take his advice and follow it;

for there is no knowing but that in less than six months every d----d one of you will be in h-l !? Here a voice from the ranks called out

- Three cheers for h-l !' and they were given with a will. The parson, astonished and angry, asked what it meant.

" Oh !' says Billy, " the boys don't know much about Scripture. They think h-l is somewhere between Montgomery and New Orleans, and they are danxious to get down in that neighborhood.

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his strong hands on the shoulder of each, he sent them reeling to the opposite sides The affair had collected a considerable crowd, and Hamilton's rank and position were well known amongst them, so that

resume his walk. One moment he stood

On the surface of two square miles, it

still, he heard it through the firing of the salutes that greeted him as ambassador on a foreign shore. Years passed on, most of which were spent at one of the continental courts; and when, at last, he returned, with his wife and family, to Edinburgh, the murder of the inn-keeper had

of her father, he heard that voice ringing Waterloo the day after the Battlě. Ellen, while she murmured her bridal vows. Still was it sounding there, when

in his ear, and telling him that vengeance would surely find him yet, and the sleepless justice of the Invisible track him out when least he looked for it. Not even the joy-bells, on his wedding morning, could drown that ominous whisper in his soul, nor the sweet tones of the gentle Lady

that idola out of the