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DEATH AND DESTRUCTION. DEATH AND DESTRUCTI
Tramp! rush! crash and rattle!
Booming thunder! battle! battle! battle to the total south and West and East
Curve at Deatn's infernal feast!
Powder! powder everywhere!
Clouds of powder in the air!
Dead and dying strew the earth,
Meu of every land and birth—
Father, brother, son and friend,
In the ghastly conflict blend.
Age and beauty, youth and mind,
Crushed by war and left behind;
Tramp! rush! crash and rattle!
Boom like thunder! battle! battle
Buttle onward o'er the plain, Battle onward o'er the plain,
Battle backward might and main;
Buttle backward might and main;
Plumes are nodding in the smoke—
Cannon carriage crushed and broke—
Furious steeds and furious men Crush and wheel and crush again Hoarse-voiced captains "onward" Dust-dyed soldiers do and die. lider falling with his steed, Horse and man together bleed ! Here another war horse, free, Seeks, confounded, how to flee-Plunging thro' the surging wrath, Finds from war no open path. Soldier, dying, prays to God, Wild steed tramps him in the sod, Nothing left but mashed remains. Last prayer scattered with his brains Beardless youth, with broken gun. From the ranks attempts to run; Veteran soldier, riding on, Crushes down his only son— Father! father! shouts the chi d, Father! father! shouts the chi d,
But the father, battle wild,
Hears no sound but rattle! rattle!
Boom and thunder! battle! battle!
Crushing, shocking, surging on,
Victory! vict ry! hear him cry,
See it glitter in his eye—
See his gray hair, by the flash
That kills his fellow with a crash—
See it streaming as he flies
On to victory—or dies.
Thundering cannon kills his horse;
He gets trampled in the course
Of the legion late ho led—
Struggles! struggles! dying!—dead!
Dead and trampled in the plain,
Son and soldier battle slain.
Thus the battle, men and mettle,
Strews the plain with quiv'ring death,
Till the dead-birds "caw" and settle
In its foetid, purit breath.
Thus when freemen grapple freemen. But the father, battle wild

Thus when freemen grapple freemen, In the glow of bating hearts, Death stalks quickly like a demon, Hurling ALL its fatal darts. Down beside the bloody river, Along the mountain streams Here they sleep, and sleep forever, Far from home and all its dreams-Or they writhe in wounded sorrow,

Parched with thirst and stiff with gore

Parched with thirst and stiff with gore;
Hoping, waiting for to morrow,
On the night's plutonian shore—
In the fens and bogs and brushes,
In the dry, hot summer-field,
By the trees, the roads the rushes,
Where the wound has made them yield—
In the hollows, on the side, hills—
In the churches, sheds and stables—
In the dwellings, barns and grist-mills,
Stretched on floors, and boards and tables,
Where the surgeon piles his steel;
Where the brothers, once fraternal,
Writhe beneath the battle's heel,
Or stiffen into the infernal
Bond of hate forevermore.

Sond of hate forevermore.
Signed and sealed by death eternal—
Stamped in red—and all is o'er.
While all the devils in their revels,
Laugh till hell is all aglee—
Laugh and shout—the joyous devils—
"Hail Columbia! The free!"

God Almighty! Oh! how long
Shall this abortive work proceed?
God of life and love! how long
Shall maddened freemen bleed? Is there no sense, no hope, no healing. No great thought the bate to quell?
But, drunk with blood, must we go reeling,
Down to ruin, death and hell?

ORIGIN OF THE RED ROSE A beautiful story is somewhere told, For all were white in the days of old, When they grew in their Eden bed.

Eve passed one morn, and saw the bloom Of down on the tintless gom; She paused to breathe the sweet perfume From its peerless diadem. She gazed enraptured, then stooped low

And pressed it to her lips; The rose began to heave and glow, Till crimson grew its tips! And since the day that Eve caressed The white rose in Eden's bowers, Each year she comes in crimson dressed, Acknowledged the Queen of Flowers.

OH, GIVE THE OWLD LOVE AGIN

Oh, give me the owld love agin,
An' don't ye go aff in that style;
Sure, throuble has made me quite thin, no
Oh, Barney, bear wid me awhile.
Wid Bryan I'll own I have sported.
But sure, dear, I thought it no sin;
Call back. now, the days when we coorted,
An' give me the owld love agin. Wid Cupid I've thrifled an' flarted. Ontil he smiles on me no more; Oh, lave me not lone an' desarted,

But give me yer heart as before Now, Barney, me honey, belave me-For Bryan I don't care a pin; Sure, darlin', 1'll no more desave ye, If ye'll give me the owld love agin

Faix, Barney, jist make yer mind aisy; Me flartin' maint nothin' at all; An' if 'twill in any way plaise ye,
Why, sure, then, the praist ye may call.
Meself knows ye never was cruel, Meself knows ye never was cruel,
I guessed yer owld heart I should win;
So I'll lave off tazing, me jewel,
And be thrue to the owld love agin.

THE BEST ADVANTAGE. -- A countryman went into a store in Boston the other day, and told the keeper that a neighbor of his had entrusted him with some money to be spent to the best advantage, and he meant to do it where he would be treated

the best. He had been very well treated in Boston by the traders, and would not part with his. friend's money until he found a man who would treat him about right. With the utmost suavity the trader says:

61 think I can treat you to your liking; how do you want to be treated?' Well,' says the farmer with a leer in

his eye,
In the first place I want a glass, of
Now I toddy,' which was forthcoming. 'Now I will have a nice cigar,' says the countryman. It was promptly handed him, leisurely lighted, and then throwing himself back, with his feet as high as his head, he commenced puffing away like a kankee.

'Now what do you want to purchase?' says the storekeeper.

'My neighbor handed me two cents when I left home to buy him a plug of got the article ?

The storekeeper stopped instanter, and the next thing that was heard from him ers, and most of the officers were killed was, that his sides were shaking and his face on fire as he was relating the sell to his friends down town.

Jones, who was pretty successful in bantering an Irishman, when the latter 'How came you to lose your that there was some Irish blood in me, and my left leg, I had it cut off at once.' 'Be jabers,' said Pat, 'it 'ud be a good thing remained cool and composed. Although if it had only settled in your head!

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. A View of the Peninsula Cam- 4 o'clock in the morning till 8 in the eve- o'clock in the morning, when the stars

paign from a New Stand Point. The subjoined notes have been translated for the National Intelligencer from those of a German journal, the Cologne Gazette, to which they were originally communicated by a Prussian officer, lately connected with the rebel service.

Jos Parvino—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, & ... &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice. permitting himself to be deceived by the rebels yielding that point, the confusion which existed at Richmond bordering on insanity, the supercedure of Johnston by Lee, "just the man to restore order and quiet," the council of war in which Lee unfolded his plans, the movement to outflank McClellan on his right wing and Me-Dowell's failure to co-operate, and then commences his account of the battles.

> On the morning of the 26th of June the troops took their positions. Jackson hastened in forced marches to Ashland in order to commence thence the outflanking of the hostile army. Arrived there the enemy's small force retired before his vanguard, and moved without loss of time to Hanover Court House, where he directed forward the brigade of Gen. Branch between the Chickahominy and Pamunky rivers, in order to establish the junction with General Hill, who had to cross the river near Meadow Bridge. Gen. Hill took the offensive with much bravery, and commenced his operations against the small village of Mechanicsville. The enemy posted here offered a courageous resistance. All attacks were made with such vehemence, and resisted with such coolness, as to excite admiration. In vain Hill sent surmount so many difficulties from the nature of the ground that he could reach his position before Mechanicsville only after nightfall had made an end to the fight. With the gray of the morning on the 27th our artillery opened a most terrible fire against the enemy's front, so that when he saw also his right wing attacked by the brigade of General Branch, he gave up his position before Mechanicsville and went fighting down the river into his

> second defensive position. Just at this moment, when he had crossed the Chickahominy, Gen. Longstreet's splendid corps d'armee arrived, veterans of the army of the Potomac, and also the division of Gen. Hill II. Immediately all the divisions were ordered to advance. The divisions of Hill II. Anderson, and Whiting formed the centre and moved to Cold Harbor, while Jackson, Hill I, and Longstreet formed the left wing and marched down the Chickahominy. Magruder, who commanded the right wing, had orders, on account of the marshy ground, to remain on the defensive. Gen. Wise took command of Fort Darling, on James

All these warlike offensive movements, lan that we intended to change the position in Richmond, so inconvenient for us, and to get more range for our operations. What he then had to do was to order immediately the corps of General McDowell, which lay inactively before Fredericksburg during four months, to make a demonstration on the road to Richmond. By this event the flank march of Gen. Jackson would have become uppossible. But Gen. Me-Clellan had decrived himself in the character of Gen. McDowell, for, in spite of all information of our combined operations, he remained quiet and imperturbable in his safe position, and exposed Gen. Mc-Ctelian's army, which had suffered so much from disease and descrition, to the heavy

blows of our attacks. Of course, this censure of McDowell by

the writer is now known to be unjust.] No sooner, therefore, had General Lee reliable information of the inactivity of Gen. McDowell than he concluded upon a general and simultaneous attack on all the ines of Gen. McClellan. As soon as the arrival of Gen. Jackson in Cold Harbor astic troops. The enemy is startled on was announced, the Commander-in Chief seeing columns advancing for an attack went, with his staff, to Gaines' Mills and formed the divisions of Gens. Anderson, Hill L'Longstreet and Pickett in line of battle. Before these columns commenced to move, the sound of cannon on our left announced that Gen. Jackson had commenced his work. This excited our troops

to great enthusiasm. The position of Gen. McClellan on this day was very remarkable. With part of his troops, he had gone south across the Chickahominy and stood against Magruder whilst the greater part of his army had taken a position further back, and nearer to the railroad, where he was firmly decided to accept battle. His disposition showed circumspection, talent and coolness. His different corps took their positions with rare precision and awaited an attack with firm spirit. For the first time hostile forces met in equal numbers. The Unionists had the advantage of a position more covered than ours, whereby we were the more exposed to their fire.

The attack was opened by the divisions of Hill I, Anderson, and Pickett. With loud hurrahs our troops advanced under the deadly fire of the enemy, who opened upon them with grape. Whole rows of Cobb appeared with his legion in this critithe front. cal moment on the field of battle. With him were the 19th Carclina and the 14th executed their task quickly and with cirposition with a tenacity and a determination which excite the admiration even of tobacco, answered the farmer, have you our own officers. Torn and disordered, hours too late. The generals had not un-

> or wounded. enemy shared fully our glory. His troops possible.

cavalry regiments of Davis and Wickham by artillery and riflemen. sisted the onset.

YET ANOTHER CONFEDERATE DEFEAT. worn-out soldiers.

to Stonewall Jackson to prepare for cover- the heroic efforts of our troops. ing the retreat, in case of necessity. To Richmond he sent and advised the removal as the battle of Malvern Hill in the memhis aids for General Banch, who had to surmount so many difficulties from the divisions of Hill II, Longstreet, An- In no other battle before Richmond was derson, Cobb and Whitecomb to form the fighting confined in so small a space

storming columns. of any war took place. Our loss is awful. was a fearful sight to see those 268 guns cause in our ranks, orders some di- woods. An explosion of one of them moment for a flank movement of his cav- here its will and determination as a nation alry. at the head of our cavalry, and leads three | independence. regiments to the attack. The charge was had to return quickly on account of the destructive fire from the rifle guns.

as well as the two preceding fights, must rance of all our sufferings, the shedding of fate * * * his line of retreat out suspicion occurred to her at once, and all

> the cry, 'On to Richmond!' Cavalry ofofficers. Gen. Hill seizes the colors of him from accomplishing it. the Fourth North Carolina regiment, which he formerly commanded, and shouts to the soldiers, 'If you will not follow me, I shall die alone.' Some officers step forward to pretect the body of their beloved General, the soldiers gathered their courage, and the shout thunders over the field, 'Hill, lead on your boys of North Carolina. Hill now rushed forward with his enthusi-

which a moment before were fleeing. Hill breaks into the ranks of the enemy like a lion; the contest is with bayonet and knife; there is no time for loading the muskets. The bitterness of the fight is incredible. In vain mercy is asked from the enraged soldier; there is no mercy, no sparing, no compassion. The son dies at the feet of his father; the father has forgotten that he has a son'; 'the brother neglects the groans of the dying brother; the friend those of the dying friend; all can simplicity, knockers and bells, like serbonds of nature are loosened; only one feeling burns in the breast-revenge .-Here it was where the son of Major Pevton, only fifteen years old, asked his father for help when a ball had shattered his legs. I will help you after the destruction of the enemy,' the father answered; 'I have to lead many moré children to glory -forward!' A few steps further on that the Governor was engaged in the yard, be father was likewise struck down by a and could not very well wait upon his ball. Miracles of bravery were here performed on both sides. History will seek in vain for braver soldiers than fought here. But the raging hatred was equally great on both sides—the wounded

lving near him.

If the commanders of divisions had eminently satisfied with their relation. Virginia regiments. Without delay he cumspection, rivers of blood would have been thrown back on his reserves. As it you read?' was, these three divisions came seventeen the remains of the fine legion fall back. derstood well the dispositions for the Shall I give you a paper? The 19th Regiment lost eight color-beargot into confusion, and lost time irrepara- please.' bly. Howsoever this was, the rest of our Once more the Generals Hill and An- army owed their safety to the arrival of paper would you choose, now? derson led their troops to the attack; once these divisions on the field of battle. As regiments cover themselves with glory, the front, our regiments were withdrawn Yah! yah! Our troops showed a contempt of death and reorganized the same night as much which placed them on a level with old, as possible, officers were put in the vacant betrayed that many of our regiments were the burial of the dead and the removal of 'stout.' At the dinner table on the fol-

THE SEVENTH DAY'S BATTLE.

ning, they did what seemed impossible, were still glittering in the firmament, Genand only when the news reached them that 'eral Magruder opened again the battle .-Jackson was attacking their rear, they Soon cannonading was going on to such a yielded their position to his at 8 o'clock at degree that the earth trembled. At noon night. In spite of the awful diminution of McClellan had already yielded all his potheir ranks, they left their positions with sitions, leaving behind his wounded, his flying colors, with firm beating of the baggage, and even many guns. Magruder drums; took with them their slightly followed closely, but cautiously, as he had wounded and their baggage, and when the to clear before him the surrounding woods

commenced to attack them, they coolly re- At half-past four c'clock, P. M., our troops arrived near the well-known farm of Dr. Carter, called Malvern Hill. Here With the gray of the morning the thun- Gen. McClellan had placed his army anew der of cannon commenced again. A bat- in battle array. No sooner did Magruder tery brought nearer to the enemy's lines see the enemy's lines than he went to atduring the night by Gen. Anderson, was tack them. Splendidly the columns observed immediately, and suffered greatly crossed the space which separated them from the rifled guns of the enemy. Every from the enemy and stormed against the shot hit its mark-already five of the hostile batteries. The brave fellows were twelve cannon were dismounted, the horses received by a deadly hail of bullets, which decimated-yet the commanding officer moved them down. The rest of the fine stood his ground. Our columns are divisions had to seek for shelter behind the formed without having had anything to eat woods. Anew the Generals, Smith, Anor drink. Exhausted from the exertions derson and Holmes, led on their men, but of the previous day, they move about like instantly projectiles of the greatest dighosts, yet every one takes his place .- | mensions are thrown into our ranks and | When the sun rose higher, I saw that the prove destructive in the highest degree; enemy's ranks were fuller than on the also, the fire from the fleet, which, two previous day; that McClellan had got re- and a half miles distant, commences to inforcements, and could therefore with- take part in the fight. With desperate draw his exhausted troops from the front courage our men rush against the enemy's ranks and make fresh troops fight our works; Malvern Hill is attacked from all sides; McClellan bravely keeps his ground, Gen. Lee, convinced of the dangerous and only at twelve at night he yields the state of things, immediately gave orders position, strong by nature and by art, to

The battle of the seventh day will live as here, and to this must be added the ready to receive its little occupant, whose Again one of the most terrible conflicts effects of the ships' mortar batteries. It McClellan, observing what destruction his pounder shells breaking through the visions of his reserve to the scene of con- seemed to make the earth burst. In no nailed shees, peeping out under the cur-

had fought in the plains of Missouri and army who can compete with him. Deserted their silence by murdering them. Be-Arkansas wept like a child. Of what use in the most desperate situation by his com- sides, might not the girl be the robber's was now our six days' fighting, our endu- panion in arms, Gen. McDowell, left to his accomplice? Several slight causes of our flood! All seemed to be over, and dismay spread over the army. Batteries were galloping back, transports of all kinds were galloping back, transports of all kinds were bastening back, all left the field in courage and skill. His last position at which courage and skill. His last position at our troops. In vain are all the exertions, exposure, and sacrifice of our staff officers.

The troops waver, the Confederacy is done for!

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The Jobbing Bepartment is thoroughly furnished with not esting the mand stage is the secretions passed through her mind in less time than we take to write them.—

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She decided at once what she should do, PRINT CHECKS.

NOTES, LEGAL BLANKS.

PROGRAMMES AND POSTERS, BILL TICKETS AND INVITATIONS, PAPER BOOKS AND PANIFILETS.

BILL HEADS AND INVITATIONS, BILL TICKETS AND INVITATIONS, 481 Broadway, New York with neatness, accuracy and dispatch, on the most reasons to which was, to send the girl out of the proposed to make the charge of a practical and experienced Job Printer.—

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She decided at once what she Hill appears with some regiments, collect- commander, and supported him badly, or and see about it at once.' ed in haste, but the enemy is pressing on not at all. At Harrison's Landing, where harder; nearer and more distinctly comes the James river forms a curve, he collected the shattered fragments of his army ticers dismount and enter the ranks of in- under the guns of the fleet. We ourfantry regiments which had lost their selves had no army any more to prevent

WHAT CONSTITUTES A GENTLEMAN !-'Halloo! you man with a pail and frock,' said a British officer, as he brought his fiery horse to a stand in front of Governor Chittenden's dwelling, 'can you inform me whether his honor the Governor of Vermont, resides here.

'He does,' was the response of the man, still wending his way to the pig-sty. 'Is his honor at home?' continued the

man of spurs. 'Most certainly,' replied the man of the the frock. 'Take my horse by the bit, then,' said

the officer, 'I have business to transact with your master.' Without a second bidding, the man did as requested, and the officer having alighted. made his way to the door, and gave the panel several hearty raps with his whin-

vants, were in but little use. The good dame answered the summons; and having seated the officer, and ascertained his desire to see the Governor, she departed to inform her husband of the guest's arrival; but on ascertaining that the officer had made a bitching post of her husband, she returned and informed him

horse at the same time! The predicament of the officer can be

better imagined than described. ADAPTING THEMSELVES TO CIRCUMpierced the breast of the wounded enemy STANCES. - A spruce young couple visited a neighboring western city, one day last The success of Gen. Hill enabled other week, to see friends in the _____ regithem were mowed down, but nothing could Generals to lead back into fire parts of ment. They applied at a hotel for lodgbreak their courage. The roaring waves their scattered troops, and fighting was, ings, but were told that the rooms were full reflection, which is far the rarer of the met; man stood against man, eye met eye, indeed, renewed on almost the whole line except a small one with a single bed .bayonet crossed bayonet. The brigade of till late at night, for everything depended This embarrassed them for a while, but fought like heroes. After a vehement contest our troops yield; in vain are all efforts to raily them; they fie in the greatest disorder. Raging, foaming, his head uncovered, and sword in hand. Gen.

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attacks, but all vain. The Irish hold their been saved, and the enemy would have Chaplain—'My young colored friend can half hour only—and the clock is too fast, AN INTELLIGENT CONTRABAND. - Army

Contraband-' Yes, sah.' Army Chaplain-Glad to hear it. Contraband- Sartin, massa, if you

Army Chanlain- Very good. Contraband- Well massa, if you more the terrible contest rages, and single soon as they had taken their position in chews, I'll take a paper ob terbacker .-

Mamma,' said Master Harry, 'how some brigades were without support from On Tuesday, the first of July, at two back in her chair with surprise.

o'clock, and of course the most perfect solitude reigns at that hour in their house, which lies off the road, and is completely hidden by trees. One night last winter, Madame Aubry was sitting alone, reading. Her husband had left her in the morning to visit a friend some six or eight miles considerable sum of money, he had taken the unusual precaution of arming himself with a pair of pistols. At about six o'clock, the lady went up to her room to put her child to bed. Her apartment was a large room on the first floor, filled eyes were already closed. Just then, the

flict, and overwhelms us with musketry war yet since the commencement of time tain in front of the bed. A thousand fire. His masses press forward, step by were projectiles of such size ever used .- thoughts passed through her mind in an step; some of our companies throw away The battle of Malvern Hill will be a instant. The person hidden there was a their arms and flee. McCiclian uses the memorial for that people which manifested thief, perhaps an assassin—that was clear. She had no protection, no aid at hand .--Quickly Anderson places himself to conquer, or to die for its liberty and Her husband was not to return till eight at soonest, and it was now only half-past Through swamps, woods, and impedi- six. What was to be done? She did brilliant. Our Texans penetrated the ments of all kinds General McClellan led not utter a single cry, nor even start on boatile ranks with a loud hurrah. These back his beaten army. He could exclaim her seat. The servant girl probably would turned their backs without giving us occa- with King Francis before Pavia, 'We not have had such presence of mind. The sion for the use of our swords; but we, too have lost everything except our honor!' robber probably meant to remain quiet Unwearied, he pursued his way to the where he was till midnight, and then James river, to find shelter under the seize the money her husband was to bring The enemy, seeing our confusion, ad-broadsides of his vessels. We are com-with him; but if he should find that he vances under the cry 'On to Richmond!' pelled to express our highest esteem of was discovered, and that there was no one All along the enemy's front the cry is 'On Gen. McClellan's military qualities .- in the house but two women, he would not to Richmond ! Many an old soldier who There are not many Generals in the Union fail to leave his hiding-place, and secure

light on the alcove, by which the lady dis-

tinguished a pair of feet, cased in heavy

their composure, while some Generals 'I ought to have remembered to have it in this desperate state of things Gen. could not understand the ideas of their got ready for his supper. Go down stairs, ' Does not madame require my help here,

as she generally does ? 'No, no, I will attend to everything myself. I know my husband would not be

pleased, if he was to come home after his ride in such bad weather, and not find a good supper ready.'

After some delays, which increased in the lady's mind that suspicion she was TINITED STATES STAMP TAXES IMforced to conceal, the girl left the room. away gradually, and Madame Aubry was left alone with her child, with those two feet, motionless at their post, still peeping out under the curtain. She kept by the fire, with her child on her law actions to the motionless of STORE KEEPERS, MERCHANTS, BRUKERIS, LAW PERS, CONVEYANCERS, LAW PERS, CONVEYANCE, LAW PERS, LAW PERS, CONVEYANCE, LAW PERS, CONVEYANCE, LAW PERS, CONVEYANCE, LAW PERS, CONVEYANCE, LAW PERS, LAW PER fire, with her child on her lap, continuing to caress it and sing to it, almost mechanically. The child cried: it wanted to be put to bed, but its cradle was near the alcove—near the se dreadful feet, how could she find courage to go near them! At she find courage to go near them! At

my child,' said she, and get up. Hardly able to stand erect, she walked toward the alcove, close to the robber. put the child in the cradle, singing it to sleep as usual. We may imagine for be it known, in those days of Republihow much inclination she had to sing. When the child fell asleep, she left it, and resumed her seat by the fire. throughout the country. She did not dare to leave the room; it would arouse the suspicions of the robber, of leaving her child, even if it was to purchase her own safety. The clock pointed to seven. An hour vet. a whole hour, before her husband would come !-Her eyes were fixed on those feet, which threatened her with death at any moment, with a sort of fascination. The deepest silence reigned in the room. The infant slept quietly. We do not know whether even an Amazon, in her place, would have

be sides, she made no claims to valor, but only to that passive courage, founded on reflection, which is far the rarer of the two. Every few minutes, she would hear a noise in the garden. In that noise, a source of the two continuous on her for a moment. the feet moved! Does the thief mean to a slight, probably involuntary movement, to ease himself by changing his position. besides! How much anguish, how many

silent prayers in these trying minutes!—
She took up a book of devotion and tried to read, but her eyes would wander from the page to fix on those heavy shoes. All at once a thought arose that chilled her to the very heart. Suppose her husband should not come!

It makes the Hair soft and glossy. It invigorates the Hair. It has a most delightful perfume.

It prevents the Hair from falling off; it fastens it to the scalp. It is the only article every yet discovered that will carely state the Hair or scalp.

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NATURAL SOFTNESS OF THE HAIR. the very heart. Suppose her husband should not come! The weather is stormy, and he has relatives in the village he went to. Perhaps they have persuaded him it was unsafe to travel at night with so large a sum of money about him; perhaps they have forced him, with friendly violence, to yield to their urgent invitations to wait till morning. It is striking eight—and noboby comes. The idea we have al-

leg? said, 'Well, on examining my pedic courageous soldiers. In spite of the bloody places, and provisions too, which happily fat Amelia has grown!' 'Yes,' replied to yield to their urgent invitations to gree, and looking up my descent, I found harvest of death, no disorder, no infirmity had arrived, were handed to the troops; his mother, 'but don't say 'fat,' dear; say wait till morning. It is striking eight and noboby comes. The idea we have albecoming convinced that it had settled in now under fire for the first time. But the the wounded were provided for as far as lowing day, Harry was asked if he would luded to, appears to her more and more take any fat. 'No, thank you,' said Harry, probable. After two hours of such agony, 'I'll take some stout.' His mother leaned | the unhappy lady, whose courage had been kept up by the hope of final rescue, fee's

FEMALE COURAGE.

A striking trait of courage in a lady forms the subject of conversation at present in the French methopolis. Madame Aubry lives in a soilitary chateau, not far from the town of ———. The family consisted only of M. Aubry, his wife, a child about a year old, and one maid-servant. — ment, if he had been the worst of all hushands. he would have been perfection in her strength and hope fail her. Soon she hears a noise under the window, and listens, and subject of conversation at present in the French method of conversation at present in the French methopolis. The heavy outer-door creaks on its hinges, and shuts with a clamor; a well-known step is heard on the stairs, and a man enters—a tall, stout the touch elastic. Each Plano warranted for three years. Opinions or The Horace Water Planos are man. It is he, it is he! At that morning the representation in the stairs, and a man enters—a tall, stout the touch elastic. Each Plano warranted for three years. Opinions or The Horace Water Planos are for the down as among the very best. We are enabled to speak of these instruments with some degree of confidence, from ment, if he had been the worst of all hushands. he would have been perfection in the strength and hope fail her. Soon she hears a noise under the window, and listens, and listens, and shuts with a clamor; a well-known step is heard on the stairs, and a man enters—a tall, stout.

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his wife's eyes. He had only taken off his wet cloak and put away his pistols, and delighted at again seeing what he loves most on earth, opens his arms to embrace his wife. She clasps him convulsively, but in a moment, recovering her seeing what he seed to the seed of self-possession, puts her finger on his lips, off, and, as he expected to bring home a and points to the two feet peeping out

and points to the two feet peeping out under the curtain.

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