

VOLUME 71 OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE QUARE.

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 3, 1870.

Moetry.

A YOUNG MAMMA'S LAMENT. Not long ago I used to sing, And dance, and feelso gay ; But now this little baby thing Has stol'n my youth away ! I'm not old, at least in years, My hair's not strenked with gray, No wrinkle on my face appears o wrinkle on my face appears And yet-"I've had my day !" How Jovingly my heart did bend To Charlie, when he came! I never dreamed 'twould put an end To parties, amid such game. Before the bridal charm took flight, A novelty I seemed, . .nd when I danced and felt so bright No harm was ever dreamed.

But by and by my baby came, And up sprung in my heart A holy, tender, deathless flame, Of which my life seemed part. But sparkling eyes, and sunny smile, Wi h dimples deep and rare, n baby form cannot beguin The heart of Fashion fair. They ridicule such joys as mine They care for me no more, They care for me no more, ly husband's ceased to be divine, My baby's thought a bore.

So now they never ask me out, They have no room they say, For married people all about Their dancing rooms so gay. But in the "German's" maze and give, The girls should bear in mind, The very things that banished me, They're trying hard to find !

TRUE LOVE.

I think true love is never blind, But rather brings an added light; An inner vision quick to flud The heauties hid from common sight.

No soul can ever clearly see Another's highest, noblest part tave through the sweet philosophy And loving wisdom of the heart.

Your unanointed eyes shall fall (On hum who fills my soul with light; You do not see my triend at all, You see what hides him from your sight. see the feet that fain would climb,

You, but the steps that turn astray see the sout unharmed, sublime ; You, but the garment, and the clay

You see a mortal, weak, misled, Dwarfed ever by the earthly clod; I see how manhood, perjected, May reach the stature of a god.

Illinded I stood, as now you stand, "Till on mine eyes, with tonches sweet, Love, the deliverer, laid his hand, And lo ! I worship at his feet!

Hiscellancous.

Deaf Smith, The Celebrated Texan Spy. About two years after the Texan rev-olution, a difficulty occurred between the new government and a portion of the people, which threatened the most serious consequences --even the bloodconsequences -- even the ble shed and horrors of a civil war. Brief-ly, the cause was thus: The constitution had fixed the city of Austin as the per-manent "capital, where the public ar-vition, however, of a power in the Pres-ident to order their temporary removal in case of danger from the inroads of a foreign enemy, or a force of a sudden insurrection. shed and horrors of a civil war. Brief

chines where r_{i} of a power in the irrestruction. Conceiving that the exceptional emergency had arrived, as the Camanches ing his suborlinate functionaries to the nesided at Washington, on the Brazos, dispatched an order command-ing his suborlinate functionaries to send the State Records to the latter place which he declared to be, *pro tempore*. The send of the spite to describe the stormy excitement which the promulgation of this *flat* raised in Austin. The keepers of hotels, boarding houses, groceries and dened to frenzy; for the measure would be a dealthlow to their prosperity for the read of forely, where the measure would the solution is the read or of the summer sunt the dealthow to the in reasser would the a dubulant. The keepers of hotels, boarding houses, groceries and the solution for the read of free spite the the place appointed to withes sort, that numerous and consideable sums were waggred on the result, At the solution the read or fore the measure would the a dubulant the properties the the order and the place appointed to withess the solution reasser in the read or of the summer sunt dened to frenzy; for the measure would the a dubulant to the the prospective and the place appointed to the was the prospective to the solution the read or of the summer sunt the solution the read or of the summer sunt the solution the read or the read or the theory would be arread rim of the was here and the place appointed to the was the result, and the solution the read or the read or the theory would the and read the were would the and read the were are and the place appointed to the summer sunt the solution the the prove the the place appointed to the were structed the appoint of the summer sunt the adubulant to the the prospecific the theory the read or the the weat the place appoint the weat the the about them, and the the brought ther about them, and the the theory is the theory the sume the place theory theory the summer sunt the theory the summer sunt the theory

the men who saw, nor the holes and dened to frenzy; for the measure would be a deathblow to their prosperity in business; and accordingly they deter-mined at once to take the necessary the execution of Houston's mandate.— They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result, At is the resolution of the western and gold, and filling the air with a flood the execution of Houston's mandate.— They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the same wage and the result. They called a meeting of the citizens and the result a

Houston, and showed the usual terse brevity of his style;— "*Fellow citizens*:—Though in error, and deceived by the arts of traitors, I For a month or more previous to the day on which they first become of in-terest to any particular reader, two ugly will give you three days more to decide whether you will surrender the public archives. At the end of that time you will please let me know your decision. uncouth vessels have been towed, and uncouth vessels have been towed, and pushed and anchored, about the piers and wharves, making a horrible, bust-ling din and clamor in the daytime, and awkward, angular shadows in the night. One is a ponderous box with a cabin aft, a small donkey-engine in the center, and two huge teethed beams standing unright forward with a pulley at the ow your decision. SAM. HOUSTON." After the reading, the deaf man wait-ed a few seconds, as if for reply and then turned and was about to leave the hall, when Colonel Morton interposed, and sternly beckoned him back to the table. upright, forward, with a pulley at th top, and a heavy ladder reaching from the deck upward. The other is also a box, but a square one, and much larger. It has a more powerful engine, higher beams, a net-work of heavy chains, a braced and bolted cross-timber, to which is bung an enormous yawing iron box. The stranger obeyed, and Morton wrote: "You were brave enough to insult me by your threatening look ten minutes ago; are you brave enough now to give ie satisfaction a The stranger penned his reply: "I is hung an enormous yawning iron box

m at your service?" Morton wrote again: "Who will be which, with the hanging chains, give Morton wrote again. Which with the hanging chains, give out_a fiful, dismal chorus over the si-ent warves, deserted and damp, now that the night is setting in. The two machines have been dredg-ing and thundering in the docks, and are now drawn up together to rest, Martin panned: "Name your ferms"

Morton penned: "Name your terms." Morton penned: "Name your terms." The stranger traced, without a mo-ment's hesitation: "Time, sunset this evening; place, the left bank of Colora-do, opposite Austin; weapons, riffes, and distance, a hundrad yards. Do not fail to be in time!" He then took three steps across the floor, and disappered through the win-dow as had entered. "What!" exclaimed Judge Webb, is, it possible Colonel Morton, that you in-tend to fight that man 7 He is a mute, if hoat a positive maniae. Such a meeting the staff to the piers and quite motion-less, except when the slow, incoming seells lifts them, chafing and grinding together. Nobody is about within speak-ing distance, though there are dim lights to be seen in the small windows of both the crafts. It is damp, steam-ing and noisome, although the sky is staffit, and it is not yet so dark but that one may see the figure of a man labori-ler vessel, and also be able to see to some extent what sort of man he is. moored to the piers and quite motion

A Bomance of the Bocks.

"What!" exclaimed Judge Webb, is, it possible Colonel Morton, that you in-tend to fight that much / He is a mute, ile vessel, and also be able to see to some extent what sort of man he is. He is tall, broad-shouldered, but a lit-tle bent, as if he were a hard worker, with a smile; "that mute is a here, whose fame stands in the record of a dozen battles, and half as many bloody duels. Resides he is the favorite emis-sary and boson friend of Houston. If have the good fortune to kill him. Think it will tempt the President to re-tract his yow against venturing any "You know the man then. Who is he? Who is he?" asked twenty voices he? Who is he?" asked twenty voices

he? Who is no?" asked theory together. "Deaf Smith," answered Morton, coolly. "Why, no; that cannot be. Deaf "Why, no; that cannot be. Deaf "Mhy, no; that cannot be. Deaf "Mhy, no; that cannot be. Deaf "There, again, your honor is mistak-en," said Morton. "The story of Smith's en," said Morton. "The story of Smith's ten," said Morton. "The story of Smith's "the story of Smith's the s

"Why, no; that cannot be. Deal Smith was slain at San Jacinto," re-narked Judgo Webb. "There, again, your honor is mistak-en," säid Morton. "The story of Smith's leath was a mere fiction, got up by Houston to save the life of his favorite memory wavemend outbut Texans himself with his feet hanging over and touching the water. Soon the other man followed him. He appears to be much younger, and, though as roughly dressed, is springy and elastic in his movements. He seats himself so close to the other as to appear to be in his confidence. A moment clapses, which the elder man seems to occupy in think-ing, while the other glances at him from the corner of his cyes and inpatiently rom sworn vengeance of certain Texans, a whose conduct he had acted as a spy fathomed the artifice twelve months

the corner of his eyes and impatiently taps his boots against the woodwork.

 a more to take the process of the server of t his birth, or a single gleam of his pre- vious biography. When he was ques- tioned on the subject, he laid his fingers
 on his lips; and if pressed more urgent- ly his brow writhed, and his dark eyes
 seemed to shoot sparks of livid ire. He could write with astonishing correctness
 and facility, considering his situation;
 and although denied the exquisite pleas- are of years of the sense

carefully upon the floor. The younger, Dawley, was, however, a little quicker with his eyes, and a little rendier to be-come self-possessed. He looked like the girl with the closest but most covert man ready to take fire, and he followed the lappel's, his eyes turned downward man lis step grown moderate, he walks the girl with the closest but most covert looks. She passed them, throwing of the rhood, and stood beside her father, with a hand upon his head. "Jacob Dawley," said she, half re-fectively and half directly, "I won-der if you meant well by me when you sat taking all that to my father, up there?" "You know I could never mean harm to you, Aggy," replied he, thickly, "Thog if flushed a little, and the tears started again. "Wat was it all never true heliof? dill

bigher "though you do treat me so miserable." The girl flushed a little, and the tears which t box, t box, and give gi

so Harker?" He turned savagely on the other man, with the same extended still drinks, and, as it happens to be significant gesture that he had made before. "Maybe," growled the father eva-sively. "Maybe." The girl caught her hands together in front of her, and, fixing her bright eyes upon him, regarded him with a statute like stadieness.

The gift caught her hands for the right eyes front of her, and, fixing her bright eyes upon him, regarded him with a statute-like palencess. "Who knows but you see all you heard me say, Agg ""cried he, learning for her it would be a greater pleasure in sight of her, was now his object; and heard me say, Agg ""cried he, learning heard me say, Agg ""cried he, learning heard me say, Agg ""cried he, learning heard me say, Agg, "would you" have the head to bid him to stay away, hut not the heart, eh "" He hesitated waiting for an answer, but none came, " Would you let me warn him to keep foff from you? Say, Aggy, would you"?" There was something of a softness in his tone, and, for a bare instant, her eye failtered, but she answered promptly with a resolute shake of the head, and a calm voice: " No. I waut him to coune; he's com-ing to-morrow." Harkker is theis hands fall outward up-on the table, while he turned a working, sickly face upward, to look at her.-Dawley labored to his forefinger at her, which trembled from his agitation.

Harker ict his hands fall outward up-on the table, while he turned a working, sickly face upward, to look at her.— Dawley labored to his feet, breathed heavily through a pair of dry, contract ed lips. He pointed his forefinger at her, which trembled from his agitation. "Aggy Agging driin", what are you aying?" His feltering words fell upon workmen in their holiday dress looked up in the sight burgh and the precipita-he might be expected to help. The he wight workmen in their holiday dress looked up in the sight burgh and the sight burgh and the sight burgh and the approximation in the sight burgh and the sight burgh

"Aggy, Aggy darlin', what are you saying." If is feltering words fell upon the little cabin as a stone on a narrow workmen in their holiday dress looked pol-disturbing, distracting all within it. To outward appearance, all thren-selves there were tumults of thoughts which had never been before. "And had dredger solves there were tumults of thoughts white had never been before. "And had dredger solves there were tumults of thoughts white had never been before. "And had dredger atther he would have been all that was the built of the sight of a strue, but for the time he became a hy-poerite, and sometimes worse, for the whitening, furious anger which swept over her face, and saw it in a good how that she was true in her intent, but that she was true in her intent, but seeking to convert her to his, but man-is seeking to convert her to his, but man-like, began with upbraiding her. " I don't know why I'm called upon the to you; I there's your father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon to there's your father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon to the bed was spent in browding and to take was yrea and her ushed on, the day was spent in browding and the shadows allowing her hand to rest an there was the base of the based on the based on there is pour father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon the to white yrea there here, spent father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon the to white was spent in browding and there was the there is pour father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon the to white was spent in browding and there was spent in browding and the there is pour father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon the to where is your father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon the to where is your father there, " 1 don't know why I'm called upon t

be a matter of view, and his, but man-itke, began with upbraiding her. "I don't know why I'm called upon to talk to you ; there's your father there, whose heart you're breaking, per'aps he watching, and, when the night came whose heart you're breaking, per'aps he watching, and, when the night came instant, in spito of the daylight. Daw-gand, and with it the departure of Suf-ley sees it, he needs no pretext; for he is fren, he lay stretched upon the warm it would make him right happy if you'd better if you'd spoken your hast word and looked your hast look than to live overnight till to-morrow comes. I'd intervent we have a knife and cut your intervent we have a knife and we we have a knife and we your intervent we have a knife and we your intervent we have a knife and we your intervent we have a knife and we we have a knife and we hav

and looked your last look that to five space a burned with him, so that overnight till to-morrow comes. I'd field detive. They burned with him, so that rather see you take a knife and cut your pretty face out than to have him look at you again! He has no business with you but evil. If you don't tell me to spoller could not penetrate, and of giv-bases him away you're lost: you've no ing his life to winning her back. She,

A Visit to Buil Run. The Battle Field as it Stands. A correspondent of the Chicago Tri-bane, lately visiting Bull Run, writes as follows: This is the ninth anniversary of the battle of the first Bull Run, July 21st, and I write these opening lines at the Robinson House, where the hottest battle the was concentrated. How time flies! It is a beautiful day, not quite so warm as the day of the battle, and we are all looking at maps and eating soft boiled egrs under Robinson, " says one of the la-dies, "were you frightened when you saw they were going to fight a battle " Bear, dear, houey, says Mrs. Robin-son, " I was so frightened that I can't tell you nothing about it. 'Peared like ' Deare dear, honey, says Mrs. Robin-son, " I was so frightened that I can't tell you nothing about it. 'Peared like ' Can be and the stone bridge. By which were denser and higher than the cannon's smoke. We followed up this turn pike to where the Ludley Ford road crossed it at right of the farst Bull Run, July 21st, and I write these opening lines at the Robinson House, where the hottest bars to arry the turn pike, and release the from the turn pike, and then the battle was to arry the turn pike, on the tother side of the turn pike, where one long, oval hill, the pro-monotory of a high plateau, stretchen of civil war fought what was the real hattle of Bull Run, on a space of ground-not above two hundred acres in area. The shape of this hill is defined by two rivulets tributary to Bull Run, that in tell you nothing about it. 'Peared like from the allow of the share bars. Share the targe of the bull Run, that in the shape of this hill is defined by two rivulets tributary to Bull Run, that in the the monget of the same the achine the pro-read the the order starge and accompany the condition ex-that the yacht never sighted the Dauntless

". Mrs. Roomson," says one of the fa-dies, "were you frightened when you saw they were going to fight a battle round your house,"" "Dear, dear, honey, says Mrs. Robin-son, "I was so frightened that I can't tell you nothing about it. 'Peared like I had done so many sins, they sent all their armies after me a ourbose that

Il their armies after me a purpose that dessed Sabbath day. I jist got in the cellar and prayed, and the ole man he ot under a bridge, and I 'spect he pray-i too. Thank the Lord for these bright

ed too. Thank the Lord for these bright still Sundays now-a-days." We paid twenty-five dollars for a fine, showy, solid team and two horses and left Washington with four persons, one of us acting as driver, on Saturday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Country reads of a fair sort led us by Ball's Cross Roads. Upton Hill, Falls Church, and across the shallow branches of the Accotink or kinetic Court House-fully circliteen Fairfax Court House -fully eightee niles—where we put up for the night at he clean and not expensive tavern of Major Tyler, a cousin of the deceased President, John Tyler, and formerly mmandant of marines at Washing n Barracks.

Centreville is one of the most ruined of all hamlets. There were originally about thirty houses in it, a majority of which are now mere chinneysstanding erect among weeds, and several of the houses which remain have been patched up with logs and planks, so that what ed up with logs and planks, so that what stands is, if possible, more forbidding than what is destroyed. At present the only signs of life about Centreville seem to be one store, one shop, one new church, and one Methodist Sunday There is no tavern in the plac school. and there seems to be no wells of wate a the vicinity, and all the water i alled from the branch, a half-dry arm of Bull Run. The site of Centreville is one of the noblest in Virginia, standing upon the tall spine of a long, crescent-shaped ridge, which bristles with dry forts along its whole profile, and makes it has touched the mud. The little er gine then groans and slowly sways the bolted arm to the right, and the dredger against the sky a battlemented horizo which might almost give suggestions t an architect. Seven different roads mee at Centreville, and in revived times

ought to be a busy place. One naturally expects as he approach es a celebrated field soon after the even which commemorates it that he will ob serve many vestiges of the action There are but two battle-fields I hav een which bear out this character Waterloo, where the loop-holed brick Waterioo, where the ioop-noted brick walls of the orchard remain as they were on the day of the fight, as well as the blackened ruins of the Chateau of Hougonmont; the other battle-field is Buil Run, which is full of ruin, and the

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which were denser and higher than the The Ocean Yacht Race.

not above two hundred aleres in irrea.— in The shape of this hill is defined by two irrules tributary to Bull Run, that in front called Young's Branch, which troots and again near Bull Run, crossed in the latter case by a small wooden bridge. The back side of the hill covered with small wild timber, oak and pine, which leaves the stummit and ylook lightship one hour and thirty minutes ahead of the Dauntless. The greatest run in any one day was 205 miles. She passed covered with small wild timber, oak and pine, which leaves the stummit and Horty brack the slopes toward the roads nearly bare. I Upon the bare parts the fiercest battlie common farm houses—Robinson's near-est Bull Run, and Henry's near by f Eudley road. The Federal troops were strongest along the latter half-sutken in the edge of the low woods, which half a mile or less, and the Confederate battleries were massed on their right, and the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit and federal stater the or and the batteries were strongest along the latter and they formed a line of the repetively. Upon this oval sum-the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit and the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit and the federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oval sum-mit a fibri 's desceries an any of the source of the course of the provise of the provise of the proves of the course of the course of the present of the source

In all covered their battations. The length of the line of batther was about half a mile or less, and the Confederate batteries were massed on their right, and the Federal batteries on their own right, respectively. Upon this oxal summin a fight as desperate as any of the manuscurrence of the Cambria tacked, laying that, respectively. Upon this oxal summin a fight as desperate as any of the manuscurrence of the Cambria tacked, laying that, respectively. Upon this oxal summine a fight as desperate as any of the manuscurrence of the Cambria tacked, laying that, respectively. Upon this oxal summine a fight as desperate as any of the manuscurrence of the cambria tacked, laying that, respectively. Upon this oxal summine and the hotest contests were for the batteries, whose horses had been quick. If y killed.
At present this hill is marked with a few galleys, where the rains have washed, and by many excavated pits where the dath we been disintered. The dath have been disintered. The dath are been disintered. The dath have been disintered. The dath have been disintered. The elaring wreck and getting sail aboard, error in the second battle field of Boll Run, showing distinctly, and Manasas Junction, a fine while villags of the state sailed. 124 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 137 miles; July 19 stanes sailed, 140 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather molerate; distance sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather molerate; distance sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather molerate; distance sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles; July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather molerate; distance sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather molerate; distance sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather molerate; distance sailed, 150 miles, July 14 stanes sailed, 150 miles, July 15 weather theire the states of the widow of the batil field

Bull Run, which is full of ruin, and the signs of ruin begin from the time you quit Fairfax Court House, following the path of the Northern army. In the irst place, there is Fairfax itself, partly pulled down; the court house, while fight, and the farm was well'fought was loop-holed during three-fourths of the war, still showing the fresh bricks in it; the jail, also loop-holed, and just on the outskirts of Fairfax a few bricks are lying upon each other to tell where existed the hamlet of Germantown. About a mile past Fairfax the good turnpike runs off to Chantilly, the second of Nowed by Mr. Starbuck, why such keess a house of entertainment of Pope's final defeat, where Stevens and Kearney gave up their lives. Leav-in the battle with shell and ball, and The second house to the right is that of Gus Van Pelt, in which Bob Payne now lives; this house shows marks of the fight, and the farm was well fought

in the battle with shell and ball, and ling jib; hove to 2 hours; got In the battle with shell and ball, and was set on fire some time during the day, but the neighbors, in a very neighborly manner, overcame their fears so far as to rush in and put the fire out. All as counts, even the most moderate, agree that the Northern treops, put the high-est construction on the crime of treason on the day of the battle of Bull Run, and even fire to whetew would lurn.

ing tempest. One day, while matters were in this The condition of the caucus at the condition of a stranger, whose mode of entering was as extraordinary as his the elosed door—he did not knock admission at all; but elimbing unseen a small strangthrough aloft without sound or warning through aloft without sound or a large bowie-knife, and had in this hand, wore at the bettom of his left suspender to a large bowie-knife, and had in this a large bowie-knife, and had in his Indian at as great a distance as a buz-leather helt a couple of pistols half the zard could distinguish the odor of a dead length of his gun. He was tall, straight carcass. as an arrow, active as a panther in his It was these qualities which fitted him

length of his gun. He was tall, straight as an arrow, active as a panther in his motions, with darkened complexion and luxuriont jetty hair, with a severed ron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like countenance, that scened never to have known a smile, and eyer fron-like count inspired a thrill of involuntary fear, and many present un-consciously grasped the handles of their infrude among gentlemen, without in-vitation ?" demanded Colonel Morton ferooiously essaying to cow down the stranger with his eye. The latter returned his stare with

heart's own adoption into brothermood with the luminaries of heaven. Where-ever there was land or water, barren mountains or tangled brakers of wild waving cane, there was Deaf Smith's home, and there he was happy; but in the streets of great cities, in all the great thoroughres of men, wherever there was flottery, or fawning, base cunning The herry coloner then drew his dag-gor, and was in the act of advancing upon the stranger, when several caught him and held him back, remonstrating. " Let him alone, Morton, for God's sake. Do you not perceive that he is every?" was flattery or fawning, base cunning or craven fear, there was Deaf Smith an At that moment Judge Webb, a man

of shrewd intellect and courteous man-ners, stepped forward, and addressed the intruder in a most respectful manlien and exile. Strange soul! he hath departed on the

Strange soul I he hath departed of the long journey, away among those high bright stars which were his night lamps; and he has either solved or ceased to ponder the deep mystery of the magic word, "life." He is dead; therefore let ner— " My good friend, I presume you have made a mistake in the house. This is a private meeting where none but memoors are admitted. his errors rest in oblivion, and his vir-tues be remembered with hope.

Did'nt Want to Marry.

The stranger did not appear to com prehend the words, but he could not fail to understand the mild and deprecatory to understand the mild and deprecatory manner. His rigid features relaxed and moving to a table in the centre of the hall, where there were materials and implements for writing, he seized a pen and traced one line: "I am deaf." He then held it up before the spectators, want of politeness. Judge Webb took the paper, and wrote business with the present meeting!" The other responded by delivering a letter inscribed on the back, "To the other inscribed on the back, "To the citizens of Austin." They broke the gent and read it aloud. It was from manner. His rigid features relaxed and moving to a table in the centre of the hall, where there were materials and implements for writing, he selzed a pen and traced one line: "I am dea." He then held it up before the spectators, as a port of natural apology for his own

 $\begin{array}{llll} \label{eq:product} \l$

der of each.

"Father and you," it said, looking

which he and Harker saw two nights ago, and then the face of Aggy. He

"Stop, Dawley. Stop man! It can't quict. Without, too, it was also dark, and, Without, too, it was also dark, regular

hinking, pondering face, with drooping tension of his muscles made his arm quiver to the shoulder. His lips parted over his set teeth, and to the irresolute, shrinking man by his side, he seemed, for the moment, to be the impersonation of hateful malignity. A moment of si-lence, and mute glances exchanged in dark, and then a stealthy secret drawing away on the part of Harker, almost imperceptible, but still eloquent. The hand of the other remained out-stretched in mid-air until a hooded and shawled figure, which had been stand-ing behind them for some moments, bent down and laid a hand on the shoul-

hive with sounds. I hence the team and stooped over the edge of the piers above him, and turned their lanterns upon him; they called his name, but he did not answer, but went on with his walk. They whispered together among them-selves, and then went away and left him.

der of cach. "Father and you," it said, looking into the cabie." Without a word the hanging heads, making an awkward hanging heads, making an awkward pretense of ease, and picked their way over the cables and chains after the git. who went rapidly on before. She halted them, back again, catching fragments of fire as the go. Soon they fix themselves on one of the two, and the other slides away this subject he horers, vulture-like, and pretense of ease, and picked their who went rapidly on before. She halted them pass her, and, after the git. the groped a difficult, noisy way into the bowls of the vessel, she followed, mop-ping her eyes hasily with her shawl, and drawing a deep breath, while mak-the two men eank hulkingly into some seats, and put their soiled hats the sole stats, and put their soiled hats

""T Tell you the gespel and 't truer.— [the murky darkness' and they feard you read he same things and the set of the thin lips of the same things and the set of the thin lips of the set of the the set of the thin lips of the set of the thin lips of the set of the the

forces him to shake his head firmly. She weeps, she implores, and buries her head in his bosom. It is useless. The resolution which made him seek her, also bids her turn her face away and save herself from misery. Full of ago-ny she obeys, but haunts the place. One day they discover that he may mend and walk again. She looks upon the operation they perform dountlessly. felt to another. As he remembered his own unbounded fury, the strengthen-ing of his frame with the infusion of new

rery act of giving to his astonished to his astonished crossed his deck in earnest. He h Dawley was too at hand, the pile-a position close by rged timbers, and to return, and to return, and the pile-to the abire districts, and the forman and french vintage will be quaffed from tin other abire districts, and the forman and french vintage will be quaffed from tin other above fact, and propose to husband in their stock on hand. It is fearful to contem-plate the amount of diution which will now which will be palmed off as imported wines

ing this turnpike our carriage into what is, above all other

The provide runs off to Charling Ubescenes, and According to the second runs of the structure o

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When President Grant was in Connecti-cut he had a taste of salted shad, and it had own unbounded fury, the strengthen-ing of his frame with the infusion of new draughts of jealousy and envy, the de-fined and inflagging wish and intent which were born of that news, he was ready to believe that Harker told it him to stimulate and egg him on; but, when he recalled the sight of the bowed head the broken voice, the tears, he was ready to think it but the overflowing of the cup, the awkward, but innocent search for sympathy. Possessed of the intent by these and infuriating causes, he dreamed of it, or rather tossed and then, haggard, alert and unrelenting, he trose with it in the morning. His first mode tary in the dark pools and draw back i the more town of it, in sirst move-ment law to the day they discover that mind out and walk again. She looks upon the operation they perform dauntlessly, for through it and in it is her true life. The strength of her presence, the cheer in her touch and smile, make him pow-erful, and bring him through his subse-and as days pass by, he walks again-the the observation they observe fully say he may go.-the looks about for the last time, gladly then, haggard, alert and unrelenting, he they toward it, his first move-ment law toward it, his first move-ment law toward it, his first wish for its cut he had a taste of salted shad, and it hul such an effect upon his palate that he order-ed a barrel for consumption at the White House. We mention this fact so that all the aspirants for office may know what sort of fish to lay in. Shad salt passably well, but it is far inforior to mackerel or salmon. The shad is a fish of such a delicate fibro that a large quantity of salt is necessary to cure it. Consequently it requires so much froshening to fit it for the table that there is not much flavor left. Perhaps, however, Uon. Grant intends to use the lish as a pro-vocative, after the fashion of an honest cit izen who desired to drink more than he had a natural relish for, and so resorted to salt

He looks about for the last time, gladly at one cot and mournfully at poor Daw-ley's. He then takes her arm and they water was sullen and dull, as if it loved by tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back to tarry in the dark pools and draw back was a naval officer, in command of the old steamer Fulton, and he invited an acquant-ance to make a trip with him. The first day out he had soused fish for breakfast, and it was cooked without being freshened the bridge, a group of negro quarters and french vintage will be quaffed from tin canteens and not silver goblets. The ad-wancein drinks in New York indicates that importers and restaurant keepers are alive the bridge, a droups of Tyler had moved at day their stock on hand. It is fearful to contemby wood. Down this foud the half whi-ing troops of Tyler had moved at day-light, blocking up the way, delaying Hunter's men, and these last had finally reappeared across the bridge, their ad-vance measured by the clouds of dust

Year is not substantial, however, hild, by his reports, intends to bring suit against Mon-tague for the recovery of the balance claim ed. Both men are pre-eminently "loyal," and chief among tho sachems of that hot bed of "great moral ideas,"—Eric Observer

Texas. It is estimated that over 100,000 emigrants have entered Texas within the last twelve months, and during last December over 1500 persons came daily into the State. The crops this summer, it is believed, will be double those of last year. The hilly regions of the western part of the State aro very healthy, but the persons who settle on the low, flat lands, and use the water of the streams, are liable to chills and fevers, and the inhabitants of the coast cities are subject to yellow fever. Labor is in great domand in the agricultural districts, and farm hands receive from \$15 to \$20 a month, and their board. During cotton-picking season they are paid from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, and board. In the cities journoymen me-chanics are paid from \$2.50 to \$3 a day.

A Murderer Shot and Captured. A Murderer Shot and Captured. LEAVENWORTH, July 27.-Malono, tho murderer of Col. Buell, was pursued and captured yesterday. Ho was driven from his hiding place when he rau to the river, jumped in a skiff and pushed across. On reaching the Missouri shore he was stop-ped by two men, who fired their revolvers and wounded him. At the last accounts he was still alive in the guard house, but was not expected to survive.

A little boy in Iowa has committed 1400 Bible verses to memory and died of

a and saw the turnpike barred by worm-fences and deep with grass, where once, in times of peace, the young men rode courting, the buggies rolled to church, the runaway negroes slipped northward d by night, the cattle and sheep limped in dusty groves to slaughter, and finally, where great guns runbled and the troops stacked arms to rest and thought of death close by. All these images were faint by the light of this highway of deslation, and these appealing abut seeking to span the river. What a little stream to be known round the world

