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Thus they parted. Strong and sturdy day long he labored on. pading up the fertile acres, rom the stubborn forest won : nd when lengthening shadows warned him hat the sun was in the west. own the woodland aisles he hastened are characteristic cures energed by Vegetine gave direct many physicians and apotecarles whom we low to prescribe and use it in their own families, in fact, Vegetine is the best rumedy yet discov-d for the above diseases, and is the only relable and Purifier put before the public. Vhispering, "now for home and rest," But when he had reached the clearing fahelr friend a mile away, Neither wife nor child were waiting l'here, to welcome Robert Grey. She is safe at home," said Annie, · For sife went an hour ago." for of M. E. Church, Nantlek, Maßs, will be read with inserest bymany physicians, also, those suffering from the same disease as afflicted the son of the flev, F. S. Rest. No person can doubt this testinony, as there is no doubt about the curative powers of Vegetine:

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out the faintest hope of his ever radying, two or ramifier declaring that he was beyond the reach human remedies. There even amputation could to see him, as he had not vigor enough to endure on he has been improving. He has lately resumed its studies throwing away his crutches and cane, not walk about, rhectually and strong. Though there is still some discharge from the pering where the limb was lanced; we have the prices confidence that in a little time he will be be covered. And the solemn weeds resounded Streets cured.

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duable remedy for Byspepsla, Komey duable remedy for Byspepsla, Komey in and general debdury of the system, an holar dynerotamend it to all suffering from complaints. Your lass of office,

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25d Athens Street. Where were all the white scarred hemlocks inding out the lonety was ? i of of mercies! She hild wandered From the pachway's not a treeould her straning vision see. I whight deepened into darkness All was si'ent to the forest THE COMPOUND OXYGEN Starting shadows softly crept; But alas! the could not reach in

But she screamed and called in vainhe con'd never, never gath. Morning came: and with the sunshing If pe and conrage rose once more, rely ere another nightfail Her, long wandering would belover And when faint for lack of food Ate the wintergreens and acorns, the days so long and dreary !

) the nights more dreary still ! Me re than once she heard the hogh Resound from hill to hill. Meriethan once a smouldering fire In some sheltered nook she found, And he knew her husband's footprint Dawned the Courth relentless morning And the sun's ouptiving eye . toked to see the baby die. All day long its plaintibe mounings All uight long her bosom cradled a pallid thing of clay.

il o'er it marble beauty

of the dear All Father true

lade her take her burden up.

Fo her lips so pale and shrunken

Pressed again the bitter cup.

fill the golden rod and aster

O'er the desolated earth?

In these wilds of human birth?

But not once did human presence

One chill morning in October,

With a strange bewildered air

Walked a guant and pallid woman.

Whose dishevelled locks of brown er her naked breast and shoulders

In the wind were streaming down,

Wandering glances fell upon her,

Drawn by pitying surprise.

For I am not mad but lost,"

In vague disjointed way,

Ere they slowly ventured towards he

Back her tangled locks she tossed,

Then she told her piteous story,

"Take me home to Robert Grey."

But the river," said the passing, We are on the other side.

How crossed you its rapid waters?

She had wandered far to northward.

In the dark Canadian forests.

Till she reached it's fountain's source

·Oh! kind friends have pity on me,

And with cold white lips she murmure

Bless the sight of "Margary Grey."

When the woods were brown and bare.

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the wonderous golden sunset Of that blest October day When the weary wife was folded To the heart of Robert Grey.

Misgellaneons.

Burgovne's Surrender.

It was upon the 19th of August 778, that General Cates, very fortunat Bennington, and by the repulse of and 500 of Rjedesel's. He took with St. Leger at Fort Stanwix. The thim eight cannon and two howitzers. Burgoyne gave up his sword.

The plan which had been adopted wheat. by the British Ministry and confided | Gates, by Morgan's advice, deter-Lt. Leger was to make a diversion Proofs. Morgan's men, making a had compelled the evacuation of feated the Americans at Hubbards-

made upon the 19th of Canadians as a volunteer, assaulted the strongdiers and light infantry, under Gen- last a vain. A regiment of Massamade a circuit upon the ridge to oc- mans, was taken prisoner. Night cupy heights from which the left of came and ended the strife. This acthe Americans, could be assailed, tion is also erroneously called "The

hovered on the front and flanks of been remarked that during this most had sent out the New Hampshire ensued, which continued until after between detachments of the two quee together.

brigade, with a Massachusetts regi- | count Reynell. The affecting story | " solemn, sul'en and silent." charged the Americans upon the the funeral of his officer in affection- cast. Congress resolved for good

right flank. They quietly withdrew ate and affecting terms. within their lines, taking their wound- Burgoyne halted two miles short the army of Burgoyne to go home ed and 100 prisoners. This battle of Saratogn. He had found the until the British Government had has been variously designated as the passage of the Hulson too strongly formally ratified the convention. Battle of Saratoga, of Stillwater, and guared by the Americans, and was They were, therefore, marched into of Bemus' Meights. The British compelled to make the best of a bad the interior of Virginia, to awais the explosion. had already received an order from position. He had reconnoitered the future action of the Governments Burgoyne to withdraw. General road on the west side of the river, There was naturally great distrast Schuyler afterward expressed the but found Stark holding it with or both sides. Generals Burgoyne opinion that if the British had tol- 2,000 of his New Hampshire men. Ricdesel, Philips and Hamilton were lowed up their advantage, they would The indecision and delay of Bur allowed to return on parole, but have made it a drawn battle, and govne have been severely censured, most of the captured prisoners of might have collected provisions, of but they appear to belong to a series war were retained while the war which they stood so much in need. of blunders and to be quite in keep lested. Frustrated in this attempt, Bur- with the whole. His won officers

lingered in the camp though Gates Edward. refused to see him, and declined to goyne, who had now encamped so on the 10th, reaching Fish Creek the

er. But this position was daily growing more and more desperate. He threw up a great redoubt on the late field of battle, which was entrusted to Fraser's corps. Breyman's corps was on an eminence on the west side of the rayine. The entire front was protected by a ditch. This

goyne, with his usual fickleness. was the camp of Freeman's Farm. Meanwhile Gates was constantly changed his mind, and postponed the render reached England, it naturally receiving accessions. Lincoln arrive the movement until the next day, created great excitement. The oped their ears. ed on the 22d of September with when it was found to be impossible, potents of the Ministry in Parlia-2.000 militia. Burgovne's Indian in consequence of the erection by the ment improved the opportunity. Americans of a heavy battery on the Lord Chatham had already predictauxilliaries were constantly deserting. On the 4th of October he sum- left flank of the army. A second ed the loss of Burgoyne's army. The ing, that they were all very weak, moned Philips, Riedesel and Fraser that negotiations should be opened December, and that very day Colonel to council. His own plan was, by roundabout march, to turn the American left; but this would have left the British boats and prisoners for in session, an eighteen pound ball he had received by his last expresses follows, and had, as since ascertainthree days unprotected. Riedesel proposed a ripid retreat to Fort Ed- were seated. ward. Burgoyne still continued to

from below. Finally, on the 7th, he resolved upon a grand reconnoissance ately for himself assumed the com- in force : if he found that the Amerimand of the Northern Army. The cans could not with safety be attackvictory had already been assured him ed, he would think of a retreat. He waited some days in his present posiby the masterly operations of Gener-picked out for this service 700, of I Schuvler and substantially won Fraser's troops, 300 of Breyman's, Americans at that time, were resting He also sent ahead a body of Cananine miles above Alvany, near the dians and Indians to attack the rear mouth of the Mohawk Schuyler, of the Continentals, but they were scene of earnage on both sides. A this situation, he is impelled by with perfect good grace, surrendered speedily discovered and driven back his command, giving to Gates all the The movement had a two-fold pur- humanity, and thinks himself justifiintelligence in his possession and post-to cover a foraging party, and, ed by established principles and preputting into his hands every impor- if possible, to turn the American cedents of state and war/to spare tant paper. Not that Schuyler did left. Not more than 1,500 men the lives of brave men on honorable not feel the indignity, for he spoke could be spared without exposing terms. Should Major-Weneral Gates plainly of it in a letter to Congress, the camp; but the detachment, though be inclined to treat woon that idea but, waiving all personal considera- small, was a thoroughly trained one. General Burgovne would propose tions in the hour of his country's It'entered a field about half a mile cessation of arms during the time emergency, he was active in promot- from the Americans, where a line necessary to communicate the preing'the success of the battles which was formed, and the troops sat down liminary terms by which, in an exfollowed, and was at Saratoga when in double ranks awaiting attack, tremity, he and his army mean to while the foragers began cutting up abide."

hope for reinforcements and supplies

to the execution of Burgoyne was to mined upon a simultaneous attack able whether any commander in diffi march from Canada on Albany, upon both flanks. About 3 o'clock, culties ever maintained his dignit by the lakes, another large body Poor's brigade, with the New York more indicrously, or so pretended to advancing up the Hudson, and cut-| milifia of Ten Broeck, under a fire of | be nearly invincible while asking fo ting off communication between the the enemy's grape, engaged Ack-terms and proposing a capitulation Northern and Southern provinces land's grenadiers stationed in the on the Mohawk River, and Burgoyne | cirent, reached the flank and rear of the British right, while Dearborn's Crown Point and Ticonderoga, de light infantry descended with great that his men should lay down their three from superior ground. Burton, and occupied Skeneshorough. Towne was already in danger of being their were continued until the 16th. The British Army on the 13th of Surrounded: Me covered Fraser September crossed the Hudson, the with the light infantry and of a regiintention being to form a junction prent to form a second line in the the British troops should be permit tify with the special assistance of from a sharpshooter. The British

reinforcements or cooperation by hig-ketry, fled, leaving Major Ack he was alarmed by the expedition of publis, and inordinately disputations, gallant collier went into the infac Howe, was still bent upon reaching Land, their commander, severely Vanglin and Wallace as far up the he may have been a tolerable play- and fed the poor fellows. All hon-Albany. In his path lay the jude- wounded. The Brunswickers were giver as Esopas. Burgoyne, on the wroth-it must be confessed that he or to him! It was a greater deed than lously sected camp of the Ameri- oxposed on both flanks, and one registation account, felt inclined to with was not a General N. Y. Herald. of the capture of any enemy's colors on forming the segment of a circle, con- Francis Clarke, who was Burgoyne's vex towards the enemy. Between first aid, sent to the resence of the a: I th, dry my his forces in order of the armies were two deep rayines, tillery, was mortally wounded before battle, and Sout Burgoyne a peremp-The American right touched the he could deliver his message. The tory message that it the articles Hudson, and could not be assalled. Am ricans captured eight pieces, were not sight Noy him immediately The left wason a high ridge of hiles, But oyne is said to have behaved he would open droupon him. Upo the lines protected by a breastwork. with great fearlessness. A shot pass-Directly in the way of Burgoyne, it ed through his hat, another pierced was necessary that he should carry his waistcoat. He gave the command formal surrengler. To be tune of for all to retreat to the camp of Fra-

On the 15th of September the right ser, at the right of headquarters, and Americans maighed into the lines of wing of the British advanced to with said, as he entered it, "You, must the British, while they marched conin four miles of the American lines, defend the post till the very last General Gates had ordered all A further forward movement was man." Arnold who was in the field arraycout of sight of the conquered and Indians, with a body of gernas est part of the British line bravely bifficers, was 5,591, of whom 2,112 eral Fraser. The army moved in consetts men, under Colonel Brooks, torce of the American at the time of three columns; the artillery, protect swo med two stockade redoubts and the surrender was 13,222. Fortyed by Riedesal and, the Brunswick carried them. Arnold, joining this two pieces of ordinance were given troops, took the read through the group, was bally wounded. Brey-up, with 4,648 hurkets, 6,900 dozen me clows near the river: Burgoyne man's regiment was put to flight and or artidges, baside that, case, shell,

personally led the centre across a gs commander killed. Colonel etc. It is recorded that among the deep ravine; Fraser, with the right, Spects, who led a small party of Ger- | English prisoners were six Members

the did not observe the least disre-

The importance of the surrender

they had to cut through forty yards of solid coal, and the difficulty increased as the intervening wall became thinner. The anxiety of all concerned may be imagined when we remind our readers that this immense block of coal could only be penetrated at the rate of a yard per hour. But relays of men worked night and day with unremitting zeal until atlength their efforts were rewarded with success. The imprisoned men were heard, and were able not only \$2 per Annum in Advance. to speak to their deliverers, but also give directions as to the course of the cuttings. "Make haste! make NUMBER 28. haste!" was the plantive ery which now nerved the hands and arms of the heroic workers, for it was like a

voice from the grave which thus reach-

Questioned as to their mode of existence in the mine, the prisoners said that they had eaten absolutely nothgeneral council, on the 18th; advised intelligence had arrived on the 3d of and two of their number were completely prostrated. There were only with General Gates, for an honorable Barre asked Lord George Germain, four men and a boy there, the other surrender. While the council was the secretary of War, "what news four having been cut off from their entered the tent in which the officers from Quebec?" He further asked ed, perished. The little boy pitethe noble lord to state upon his word ously implored the workers to make On the morning of the 14th, the of honor what had become of Bur- a hole for him to creep through to proposition for a cessation of hostili- govne and his army. Germain was his mother. But in spite of their obliged to confess the worst. Lord | willing hearts, the brave toilers were North admitted the disasters, but compelled to proceed more slowly "After having fought you twice, tried to exculpate Ministers from all and cautiously than before, in order responsibility. He concluded by to prevent the recurrance of a second moving an adjournment of Parlia-disaster, by the too sudden escape of ment to the 20th of January. To the pent-up air. And in addition to this fliet, against any force you can bring American Commissioners at Paris there was great danger of themselves the news was exceedingly welcome; being engulfed in the waters or kill-Franklin, Deane and Lee were still ed by the gas, which soon began to dealy raised to a place of greatalip make its unwelcome presence felt. lomatic importance. The powers be- Food was passed along a tube to the gan to respect the new Republic. By imprisoned men; but the tube did Sovember negotiations were opened not work well, and it was eventually or a treaty of amity, and commerce found that they had not received the ith France. She soon decided to muchdesired refreshment. At the icknowledge the independence of the last moment, when the hole had been nited States, which was formally made and the compressed air was let out, a rush of gas took place which General Burgovne might well feel put out the lamps and compelled the ne doubt of his kindly reception workes to return to the "bank." a England. Upon his arrival the What must have been the horror of King refused to see him. He asked that moment to those poor fellows for a court-martial, but it was refus- within the mine when they heard the retreating footsteps of their anxious-

> Gloomy indeed was the prospect sires, and in Parliament he made at this critical moment, for it had peeches in vindication of his cam- now, became a question of life and eign, with some show of reason death to either party; but were the throwing the blame of his discomfit- men who had been rescued thus far re apon the Secretary of War, to be left after all the death which brough whose neglect, it is said, the seemed to hunger for them? Perish orders for Howe's co-operation never, the hought and perish rather every ich the office in London. Some at English nan who stood at the pit's tempts, were made to exclude him mouth than that noattempt should be tom Parliament, on the ground that made to complete and crown the

was a prisoner. He resigned all splendid story of those past dight s appointments. He was restored days. The danger of carrying lights o his rank in the army in 1782, and in the gas-charged mine being too male a privy councillor and com- great to be ignored, brave men came wander-in-chief in Ireland. He re- forward and volunteered to go down tired from public life in 1784. He without lamps to the rescue of the with Clinton at Albany. Gates, with rear, to secure a retreat. It was told to return by way of Boston to had some literary pretensions, and five miners whom it was now known 6,000 men, advanced to Benus while executing this order that Fra-tire oritism, on condition of not gave several plays to the stage, one were the only ones who had survived Heights, which he proceeded to for-ser was fatally wounded by a ball serving again during the war in of which. The Heiress, was for that fearful time, Down they went North America, It is said that some years, occasionally performed, into the black pit, carrying food with Kosciusko. Burgoyne, having been greendiers, galled by a sharp fire of Gates made the terms casy, because Hasty, self-willed, luxurious in his them, and on making another hole a

> The rescued men and the boy were brought to the surface and placed under the care of experienced doctors who pronouned favorably on their condition. For ten long weary days roodyrhiw Colliery were leaving they had languished in the darkness ork, that a roar of rushing waters o what seemed to them a living tomb, as heard. The sound is one that is yet they murmured not, but lifted well knowing to the ears of expering their united voices in prayer to

the great Creator of all. The Queen hastened at once to give expression to the national feeling of admiration of these brave men . Albert Medal for saving his at sea to similar acts performed on land, and giving directions that these bumble Welsh miners should be the first receipients of the honor.

A national subscription was also opened by the Lord Mayor, and a larg sum collected for the rescued and their rescuers, sufficient to place if abandoned workings, and was them beyond the reach of poverty, and show the world that England at galleries into which the mine will not willingly let die the rememdivided. The volunteers found brance of as noble and heroic as deed o that all the workings within a as ever graced the annals of a Chris-w hundred yards of the bottom of the popular Chambers & Adulting tian people.—Chamber's Edinburg the shaft were filled with water up to:

, ----REUNITED AT A OHILD'S GRAVE.

The Richmond (Va.) State contains the following: "Many years ago a gentleman of Manchester, of The imprisoned men worked from out with his wife—a beautiful girl of only eighteen summers. He speedily arranged his business affairs, and without formality took an abrupt leave of his wife and a sweet; little babe. He traveled far and lingered whereabouts, and without knowing, or caring to know, the fate of his dear ones at home. In the meantime the little one had passed away, and the wife, broken-hearted and disconsolate, kept the faith she had pledgo death in the hole which had been at. This sad accident was caused clapsed since her truant husband by the sudden; escape of air which had left her, and in all that time it was pent up in the "stall" in which was her habit to visit the little grave of her dead infant, with the same ter, and the act of making the hole deep mourning dress she had donned through the coal in so sudden a manthe day of its burial. A few evenings ner was equivalent to applying a match to a heap of powder or pulling her husband back to this city, who, mate they were not all killed by the immediately upon his arrival, sought out the little grave, where, by the dim twilight, he encountered a strange figure in black. A heavy further on in the mine; and it was veil hid the face; but it was open of the other nine men was worse than and clear, and seemingly unaltered. that of the miners just reached. The discovery of either's identity soon made evident that the position was but a moment's time-a groanwall behind which they were imprisa shrick—and husband and wife firm-

ly clasp in loving embrace." A NEGRO was sentenced in Floyd, Ga. o be hanged in September, and he asked employed, who went boldly into the the judge to appoint an earlier day. His flood, and gallantly endevored to Honor remarked that propriety prevented proceed through the half mile of water which lay between the shaft and that's going to be hanged, and I ought to

Duning cholera times, an undertaker, being asked by a lady who was employing nim at some household work whether he would have a glass now or wait till he had finished the job, "I'll be takin' the glass noo, mem," said the artisan, "for

here's been a power o' sudden deaths And here we must pause to mention ately." A PASSENGER train on an Irish railway sumping apparatus, which with alla few days since ran over an intoxicated fellow on the track. He was so insensits appliances, had to be promply and cautiously fitted before it could ble to the magnitude of his misfortune as

to remark to the guard, as he looked at his own lacerated limbs, "Arrah, now, this is too bad—I didn't mean to stop the train."

A LITTLE girl, whose father refused her

Then the knew that she must leave b Watch above its grave should keep, Dumb with grief she sat beside it, Were the tales her mother told he Whon the sky was brass above her, And the earth was cold and dim, Brought no answer down from Him? but at last, stern life the tyrant. Up she rose, still tramping onward Through the forest far and wide, Fill the May flowers bloomed and perished Till July and August brought her Finits and berries from their store Donned their robes of green and gold; Till the birds were hastening southward, Was she do med to roam forever ometimes from her Greary pathway: Wolf or black bear turned away.

l him, on the ground that a prisonupon parole could not be tried. It awaited deliverers! This note is worth quoting He printed the story of his misadlength as a curiosity. It is question

one February 6, 1778.

TIGHTING FOR LIFE.

Its was on the evening of the 11th

Sl. 1877, when the miners in the

seed pitmenkanel the men at once

to the shart and were raising to

e surface; but on arrival at the

is mouthefourteen of their number:

issing. In an instant and without

the task of rescue, and immediately

becomed the pit again for the pix-

a it possible, of bringing their

low mineral othe "bank" in safety-

was found that the water had

eken, into the mine through some

tie roof, and it was at first concluded

had all the fourteen missing were

irowned. A knocking was however

confined behind a wall of coal acces-

sild from the out side; and the vol-

through this wall, which they believe

ed to be about twelve yards thick.

the obstruction was so far removed

as to enable the two parties to speak

to each other. The tale of the im-

prisioned men was, that the water

ion followed, and one poor, fellow,

they stood out of the way of the wa-

oned was in a heading that was entire-

ly flooded, and they could not be

reached, after part of the water had,

been pumped out. Divers were here

the imprisoned miners; but these

were unwillingly compelled to relin-

juish the attempt. On Monday.

unteers at once determined to cut

slightest hesitation, volunteers

Gates at first demanded an uncoud! tional surrender of the British a prisoness of wat. Burgoyne, plucking up spirit, refused the proposition arms in their sown camp. Negotia-The surrender was formally ratified on the 1. th. It was stipulated that

ties came from Burgoyne, in the fol-

Litutenant-General Burgoyne has

tion, determined to try a third con-

against with: He is apprised of the

superiority of your numbers, and the

isposition of your troops to impede

his supplies, and render his retreat

lowing form f '

ion. Cates, on the morning of Rat

this, Burg one-ph-dibed his name vid preptrations were made for a "Yankee Hoodle," a book of the

The number of prisoners, including

The American soldiers behaved ex', emely well toward their captured The Indians, Canadians and Tories Battle of Benue's Heights. It has fee . An English officer says that

important action neither Gater nor spect, or even a taunting look." Gates, it, is stated, by the advice Lincoln appeared upon the field. In Gates and Burgovne were upon very of Arnold, about I o'clock in the aft the dispatches to Congress, Arnold, civil terms. An interview had been ternoon, ordered out Morgan's fille with Morgan and Dearborn, were arranged a few moments after the camen and the artiflery. They put a honorably, mentioned. It was 10 pitulation. The splendid costume picket to flight, but retired upon the locatock at night when Burgoyne, wern by Burgoyne is spoken of by coming up of the main body. 'Re- linding his position entirely untena- several writers. He was in full court inforcements were sent up, Morgan ble, gave orders to retreat, but en-dress and word all the trapping of having fallen suddenly upon the left combered by the wounded, and by his rank, while Gates was in a plain of the British central division. Gates his artillery and baggage, he merely and unassuming dress. When Butmoved his camp to the heights above goy at gave up his sword, it was inbatteries, of which Scannel's met the hospital. The Americans immediately returned by Gates. The usug the enemy in front, while Gilley took | diately moved forward and occupied at compliments were interchanged

them or the left. A sharp conflict the abandoned camp. Skirmishes and the generals retired to the mardark, and in which the Americans arrales continued through the day. Boston was the last place in the lost 400 and the enemy 500 men. and in one of them General Lincoln world to which Burgovic could have was rapidly gaining on them, and Morgan hall his horse shot under was badly wounded in the leg. When wished to be ordered. His means him, and with his riflemen captured the losses in the actions were accer- lies, as he marched, must have been to escape from the rising water. cannon which, he was unable to tained, it was found that the Ameri- anything but pleasant, and they were carry off. Gales, at four o'clock, can killed and wounded did not ex- obliged to travel slowly for three passed to another, for a voilent explohad ordered out the New York regis | ceed 150, while that of the British hundred miles, through a curious

ment of Corlland, and afterward that was about 700, including Fraser, Sir population infinitely contented with | faomas Morgan, was found jammed of Henry Livingston. Larned's Francis Clark, Breyman and Lieu-their position. No wonder they were ment, had been sent, at 5 o'clock, to of I'raser's death, as narrated by the they were treated everywhere with the enemy's rear, when Riedesel Baroness Rienesel, is well known, great consideration; no sinsults wer with a regiment and two cannon, and Burgoyne afterward described offered, nor opprobrious reflections

goyne resolved to remain quiet for seem to have been thoroughly dis- of Burgoyne cannot be overestimat the present and wait the arrival of gusted. The Baroness Riedesel ask-led. It was the first great American Sir Henry Clinton at Albany. Gen- et General Philips why General Bur- victory. It hand been won "by eral Arnold urged an immediate and govne did not continue the retreat. American frecholders and the sons general attack upon the remains of and the answer was: "He halts be- of freeholders." It was pre-eminent-General Burgoyne's division, but cause he is tired, and intends to ly a triumph of men, and not of one Gates, with his usual prudence, re- spend the vight here, and give us a great General. It came when Washsolved to wait for ammunition and supper." He was comfortably hous ington was suffering defeats in Penamore troops. The result was a quarted in the mansion of General Schul, sylvania, and when many of our when the treasury was exhausted

nowever, four days after the flooding rel between these officers, and Ar ler, which, with the barns and mills, strongholds were passing into the of the mine, the water was so reducnold asked for and received a pass- he burned the next day. After this, hands of the enemy; when Congress al as to allow the work of cutting port for Philadelphia. But he still he continued the effort to reach Fort had fled from Philadephia to York. through the coal to be commenced Meanwhile, Gates was not inact when logalists were encouraged and that this was done with a powerful accord to him a command. Bur- tive. He had begun pursuit at noon patriots disheartened. One effect of it was to restore the credit of the near the American lines that he same afternoon. He broke up the suffering colonies, for the bills of could not retreat nor make a move. British post at the mouth of the Congress immediately rose twenty be but into successful operation, men unobserved, had received from Fishkill, capturing all their boats, per cent. in value. Volunteers came The poor fellows below had been Sir Henry Clinton promise of a di- and most of their supplies. By the lia great numbers to the camp. Gates without food for some five days now,

version on the Hudson River, and 12th the British army was completely at the moment became the popular and it thus became a question of had replied that he could maintain invested, their whole camp being ex-his position until the 12th of Octob-posed to the fire of the Americans, dal of gold. The indignities which of unceasing labor and noble efforts his position until the 12th of Octobposed to the fire of the Americans, dat of gold. The indignities which of unceasing labor and noble efforts why do you sing 'Feed me till I want no the other. And never did men the other. And never did men the other are the other was daily on the 12th, Burgoyne summoned a be had offered to Washington were with more really then did these went of the other. The other washington were with more really then did these went of the other washington were with more really then did these went of the other.