HEINRICH ZSCHOKKE.

For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin for a clearer comprehension of the following or a crearer comprehension of the following comes necessary to note that the letter, together with his sister, was invited to a the palace of the Countess Amelia v. y, at Warsaw, on the 20th of January, 1807. the attended and passed a joyous evening, even the each guest's manifestations of delight to the proceeded from the heart. Food of fig at that time in Warsaw was full of an and Frenchmen, and but few days had the process of the pro ant strife as to whose ornament might

merjetters to produce the absent necklace in-night for He received the key to his sister's cas-FIRST LETTER. , January 21, 1807.—By all the aces, in whose number you, my beauteous ne Countess, are one of the foremost, I conjure deyou, be not offended with me. Instead of bringing you. Sophy's necklace vesterday, I bringing you Sophy's necklace yesterday, arn to Warsaw this very day, and lay it at your feet this evening. I avail myself you still to grant me at least so much grace onor these lines with a glance, and you against you simply through friend-

What think you! they were the first ____y, who since that time has partiin all of Napoleon's campaigns, and stands at the head of a Polish regiment. you still live. My hope to embrace you in Marsaw is dashed, just as I am almost at the sten forthwith to Thorn. If possible, come nie for a few moments, where I design ad bindulge in at least several hours of rest in he thus near to each other in this failed to allow this important mopass unimproved?

pain of missing a precious friend, long since of friendship, instead of the temple of ched ride—the roads being horrible and he night pitch dark-I find Felix already of Sochazep, where a couple of French officers were awaiting him. note behind for me, bidding me to follow to of that place, where he should expect me with-me out fail. Now since I have come thus far on tin a his account, why not traverse the remaining roop few miles? Only, I am meeting with a fresh tion. One of my horses has gone lame Jug vexation. One of my nonself and government of the to-night. I shall be compelled to take the after to-night. I shall be compelled to take the after post-chaise, and wait until the latter secures eye. a team of horses, for everything is in requisition. They hold out hopes of starting in an hour. Fare thee well, lovely one. This evening I shall kiss thy hands.

Your J., Count of W. SECOND LETTER.

Kutno, Jan. 23.--You will assuredly be no less astonished, my gracious friend, when you perceive on opening this letter, that I write to you from Kutno, than I am to find myself here. My fate really seems deter-mined to hold me forth to you as a liar, and I m inconsolable by reason thereof. What will you think of me? And yet I am truly the most innocent man under the sun. The only ray of joy in this entire adventure is my fortunate niceting with Felix at Sochazew.
We embraced with speechless fervor. That was a great, but withal sweet pain which anddenly seized us when first our eyes met. To me it seemed as though I pressed a long nince departed friend once more to my heart, in another world. You must certainly have known him. The hotspur has now become quite sedate. The Egyptian and Spanish suns have well bronzed his face, and the light wound over the left eye of his forehead, incurred in an action to the honor of a Callabrian sword, becomes him so well, that I

would grow jealous, did I know that he might come to Warsaw and be quartered with you. I reserve for myself to narrate to you the entire history of his campaign advenures, when I shall be with you, which will e the case the day after to-morrow. Heavens, how men are flung around into all These are veritable migrations of nations, nd no one can positively swear whether he will be compelled to cat his last daily bread ion Europe, America, Asia or Africa. Felix was stationed for a long time on the General's that Napoleon will be in St. Petersburg orders to repair to Sempolno without delay. nummer, especially if the Turks do not

snow wind by the closed curtains of the chaise, wrapped my mantle closely about me, buddled into a corner of the vehicle, and sleph, despite the jolling of the rough were perceived three French chasseurs around the ball dress I wore, upon leaving home; while a large bundle of hay in. the chaise-served to protect my feet, simply clad in thin shoes and silk stockings. I slept in thin shoes and silk stockings. I slept restlessly, but dreamed pleasantly, for you were my dream. Oh, how amiable, how beneficent the gold of imagination pictured

snow wind by the closed curtains of the closed curtains of the closed curtains of the chaise with all the charactery in that they held me for a traitor, a reflection more painful to me than all the other misery. I also soon experienced the consequences of the the consequences of the rough when we perceived three French chasseurs alloying more painful to me than all the other misery. I also soon experienced the consequences of the chaise with beyours, for sending me away from the all after that goldess necklace. The Major had directed his course to Glogar, a place we failed to reach. One morning, when our couple of companies have from the ball of the police, before it can be despatched to you. Comfort my sister. If I should be hanged in Spain, when we perceived three French chasseurs galloping with loose reins in our spainful to me than all the other misery. I also soon experienced the consequences of the commends of the police, before it can be despatched to you. The little town is crumbling to pieces; my host were riques limenel inordinately. He has a young daughter, more interesting to me than the other misery. I also soon experienced the consequences of the consequences of the commends of the police. The little town is crumbling to pieces; my host were riques himself until to me than all the other misery. I also soon experienced the consequences of the consequences of the commends of the police. The Major had directed his course to Glo-gard, a place we failed to reach. One m JAMES N. BECK.

ain it was you who led me back to the lost

enough, and drove onward.
"At Kutno?" cried I, beside myself with "Has the devil incited you, scamp, to drag me to Kutno? To Blonie, to Blonie would I go!" The scoundrel feigned to have no ears, drove onward, and finally stopped in front of an inn. I alighted immediately, for my entire body ached as though it had been broken upon the wheel; but I felt the strongest temptation to belabor the accursed boy in the niddle of the street. Meanwhile he mainmiddle of the street. Meanwhile he maintained that the French officer, who had engaged him to drive, had named Kutno to him, or at least he had so understood it. And thereto he adhered, gave the whip to his And thereto he adhered, gave the whip to his weary horses, and hurried off. Through the landlord I discovered that my godless coachman had already been absent, upon requisition, from Kutno, his home, for eight days, had probably been dragged around hungry person yesterday, and was on the point and well maltreated, according to milintering my carriage to return to you at ball, to which your beauty added the availed himself of the nocturnal opporhief enchantment, when my servant and tunity to slip homeward with his team, the more that he found me out to be a Pole, and not a Frenchman or an officer. This intelligence, furnished by the sagacious landlord, might be accurate enough, but of no

avail to me. I now sat in Kutno, and was not in Warsaw, not even in Blonie. My host comforted me with a wretched breakfast and myself well received at headquarters. Many apologies for the severity of the milireturn to Sochazew. He really took great | any one restrain his laughter over that unpains to secure me a vehicle. I, too, ran all | merciful mood of fate, which had forced me, around the muddy little town, throughout the | in silken underclothes, from a ball-room in entire yesterday, in my silk stockings, but | the capital into the midst of war's tumult on without result. Everything has been levied upon for the army service. I even humiliated first business here shall be to equip myself myself to the extent of searching for the anew, for I present a sorry appearance. despicable rogue who had brought me to shall no longer depend upon requisition-con-Kuino. In my anxiety I forgave all his previous transgressions, and, with eagerly exhorse, that shall bear me back to you; have vious transgressions; and, with eagerly extended purse, besought him to take me; back ordered a warm traveling-suit, whose military his horses and vehicle had been seized afresh that same morning. My acute landlord, however, ventured the opinion that the nich-rogue must have hurried his team to some secluded country place, to save it from further requisi-

that I shall not be able to leave until the day To-day I have finally closed an agreement after to-morrow. Mortals are ever most dewith a French engineer officer, who is quartered upon my host. He journeys to Kla-I shall accompany him to that point, full power to use the same as a requisition-conveyance as far as Blonie and Warsaw. I where he is to deliver the venicle to me, with It may be classed among the most remarkof the most terrific weather, merely to secure the means of transit. For if I did not action and fears death, and yet thou its hardships and fears death, and yet thou its hardships and fears death, and yet thou company the vehicle to Kladowa, I should sands voluntary surrender themselves to war, incur the risk of losing it altogether. An un- to misery and destruction. speakable misery reigns throughout the counuy. Our deliverers make us pay dearly for caress you, alas, only in spirit! To admire our deliverance. Bread is scarcely to be had at any price. But I must close, or I shall again at the toilet, in the fascinating negliging miss the post-courier. Oh, how I envy this of your domestic routine, and as the queen of fortunate sheet, which will appear in your all beauties in every charm bestowed upor fortunate sheet, which will appear in your apartment two days in advance of me! Simultaneous with this letter I send another, written yesterday to my sister. Paoify the dear girl, and tell her, that I shall surely be in Warsaw the day after to-morrow. Adieu! I shall travel in company with several Polish Warsaw the day after to-morrow. Adieu! Warsaw the day after to-morrow: Adieu! I shall travel in company with several Polish I am almost dead with impatience to see you and French officers, well known to me. Say the point of starting to tramp back to War-

again. More than once yesterday I was on to my sister that I shall certainly arrive Warsaw on Tuesday. saw, through snow and mud, in my dancing shoes. Farewell! Would that you could loved Countess, whether you have received the letter I so hastily scribbled with pencil at feel the burning kiss I impress upon your beauteous hands in spirit, etc. Dresden; heaven only knows whether these THIRD LETTER. lines will ever reach you. I shall therefore briefly repeat to you what I penned at Dres-Posen, Jan. 26.—Verily, I am bewitched. now believe in every sort of enchantmentden, as well as my petition that you will who never before put faith in any except direct your entire influence, jointly with that that of your gracefulness. No longer do I doubt the power of goblin and of the maliof my relatives, upon the Government Con-mission and the French authorities, to have cious Devil. This day I expected to be, should have been in Warsaw, in your boume released. I have already recounted to you how doir, at your feet, my adored, and every were surprised, surrounded and captured to conceivable misfortune conspires to take me to Posen, where I made my entrée as a pri-Prussian raiding party, a short distance from Posen, between Schwersens a Kostrzyn; that an officer and one private soner, besides. Do not be alarmed. I have already been set free. My experience seems The more rapidly | the French detachment, in whose compan I seek to hasten forward, the farther back- was riding, lost their lives; that all were ple ward do I slip. Has ever, since the creation of man, a human being encountered the contretemps of leaving a ball for a string of to the Prussian commander, in German, the contretemps of leaving a ball for a string of the commander of the prussian commander. I was no military personage, but a civiling traveller, who had casually joined there pearls, and of being hurled forty miles out into the rough world therewith? All of my desire, my impatience, my zeal, my wisdom, frenchmen. This, together with my my forethought has availed no more than to which confirmed my depositions, and Frenchmen. This, together with my p expedite me farther and farther backward, declaration, made in my anxiety, that so personal declaration is a second of the sound of the from making common cause with Napolem

even as the tempest dashes the adroitest and most zealous mariner far out to sea from the 1 was a true Prussian subject who longed port toward which he steers.

The Engineer officer and I had driven in Poland from the French flood, served men port toward which he steers. Europe, America, Asia or Africa. Felix is stationed for a long time on the General's stationed for a long time on the General's ff, and now commands his own regiment deriging to his belief, he has been assigned iffectively company to Kladowa, as determined upon. In this wretched nest sat a sort of place. In this wretched nest sat a sort of place commandant, to whom the Engineer at once the found in answer to his query concerning the number of the found in the present of the found in the present follows. The property of General Lannes, and he mainstant that Naroleon will be in St. Petersburg. several regiments would take the road to Warsaw that very day, he forthwith decited He came back and announced to me, with upon a retreat to Silesia, but simultaneous indicated to me his inability to set me free dilatory, now that they have declared many shrugs of the shoulder and millions of after all. This much is certain, the Rus-iAmbassador, Italinsky, has really left tentinople. The French Generals in once; his peculiar position forbade it. Without suffering the treatment of a mople. The French Generals in ompany at Sochazew assured us that nother bloody day at Ostrolenka has in favor of their arms, since the must go to Sempolno, and shrugged his soner, I was yet in the condition of one What mattered it whether I cursed or laugh ns at Pultusk and Golomyn.

shoulders afresh.

While the hostler was feeding the horses L prudently concealed Sophy's necklace well as I could, and equally so my snall stock of money; for I mistrusted the vicini-tudes of war, and thus did wisely. Our cone curious to ascertain how I have happened into this despicable, wretched in lieu of Warsaw? Attend. You mander, who bore the title of major, en h, in new of water and nothing remains for secure another conveyance. I followed him. secure another conveyance. I followed him. we found nothing beyond a spacious dungaged me on the following day to serve flag of the king, like a loyal Prussian ject, if even only as a volunteer. I

the greatest disposition to despair, cart. In order to keep my hold upon the ason of my continued absence from vehicle, I decided to ride farther to Sempolno, where I could hope to secure a relay i ined together yesterday at Sochanicessity demanded, as well as more endurintil a late hour of the night, before we able lodgings than in this squalid, miscrable nest, styled Kladowa. The Engitriotism in a suspicious light. I despite of post-horses, and yet, despite darmess, longed to reach Warsaw at of penance at your feet, Felix's of penance served to procure for me a line there spirited horses—I pressed in the more generously, however. We decided the more generously, however. We decided the more generously, however. We decided to remain over-night, to allow the horses—I pressed to remain over-night, to allow the horses—I pressed to remain over-night, to allow the horses—there are the pressure of the respectable of the re as I could not reckon upon a speedy neer approved of my resolution. Nevertheless, of post-horses, and yet, despited less, I remained out of temper; nor was either

were my dream. Oh, how amiable, how beneficent the god of imagination pictured him to turn back, and even hinted at the vanced from the town, we were attacked and

What happy words I read in your death sentence. My Phaeton understood not surrounded by a squadron of light cavalry. and can scarcely comprehend how the above-My soul was blended with yours; I a word, but, guessing the import from the knew what you felt, and yet I experienced infinitely more than you. Oh, that this should merely have proved a dream! Did you but realize, fascinating Amelia, what heavenly joys are yours to bestow, you could not possibly act otherwise in reality, than in my dreams! No matter how frequently the infernally unmerciful head and ribjoits aroused eyes immediately thereafter, and forever yes immediately thereafter, and forever yes immediately the reafter, and forever yes immediately the place of the world-conquerors, cast a sortic was now my opportunity to intervene. The scamps appear to have expected as much; for, turning toward to have expected as much; for, turn to the place-commandant.

No doubt the polite ruffians, who without When I finally regained my energies from the stupifying sleep, I discovered with affright that the morning had already dawned. My calculating had been to reach Blonie soon learning that I had clandestinely deprived the proposed in the pointer tanking, who without further ceremony turned horses and conveyance back to Sempolno, were fully convinced of my harmlessness. The commandant, on the commandant of the pointer tanking, who without further ceremony turned horses and conveyance back to Sempolno, were fully convinced of my harmlessness. The commandant, on the commandant of the pointer tanking, who without further ceremony turned horses and conveyance are supplied to the pointer tanking without further ceremony turned horses and conveyance are supplied to the commandant of th after midnight. I drew aside the curtains requisition of its vehicle, and that I did not after midnight. I drew aside the curtains and discovered that we were driving into a town, which I had never in all my life had the honor of seeing.

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he driver.

'At Kutno!" responded the fellow, dryly nough, and draye onward.

'At Kutno?" cried I, beside myself with to a permission to justify myself at nead-cation availed me. The rosen passes only served to intensify my guilt; horse, watch and money became the spoil of the conquer-orself the captured, I was an only served to intensify my guilt; horse, watch and money became the spoil of the conquer-orself the captured, I was an only served to intensify my guilt; horse, watch and money became the spoil of the conquer-orself the captured, I was a seventh letter.

'At Kutno?" cried I, beside myself with the rest of the captured, I was a seventh letter. lieutenant who were about to journey compelled to wade in mud and snow, and taken through Liegnitz and Dresden. Here I announced my misfortune to you. We entowish me joy of my speedy deliverance thither.
As long as it is simply a matter of trivial joyed several days of rest in Dresden. Then, fate, loss of patience easily supervenes, probably because of the hope to triumph in the been for eight days within this fortress; the inhabitants extend much sympathy and kind- save Tileit, and laud their end. But when misery crowds too thickly, the affair again becomes amusing, because the ness to us, they who need the same in the highvictim, when he overrules himself and sees all resistance futile, falls back upon his innate pride, and no longer fearing aught, despises found so much dejection as in this city. Every one curses the French. The townsfolk cling with unremitting ardor to their unfortunate King, nor by any means abandon | honor of the peace, declared Tilsit to be on to Posen and to the confines of Poland, and the hope of seeing the Prussian eagle once that, too, as a prisoner and in ball costume—
In reality, the misfortune was not so over.
Whelming after all, and I am convinced that you will laugh as unrestrainedly as I. I have you will laugh as unrestrainedly as I. I have in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed at warsaw with the most in hand and pushed its outposts far beyond the eternal ice-fields of the North was not so over.

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naught to complain of but the loss of those in hand and pushed at Warsaw with the most glances which I could not encounter in any unremitting zeal. My stock of cash com- gacious than so many badgers, chilled at the other presence than yours, my amiable Coun- mences to melt rapidly. By all means do I tess. See now what trouble may be entailed | conjure my good sister to send me a remitby the contention of two pretty women.
Sophy's necklace is to blame for it all, and I shall probably carry it around through the an opportunity of recounting to him, one whole w orld. after the other, my accursed adventures. I am now truly glad to be in Posen, and found them so singular as to provoke his comforted me with a wretched breakfast and the good hope of finding an opportunity to return to Sochazew. He really took great liberation to be totally beyond his power. He commends me to long suffering and better patience; but has meanwhile promised to forward this letter to you, as well as another the confines, in the worst of the winter. My to Felix. The play of fate has become almost too rough to be longer comical. And yet lespair can avail me naught. I am as cheerful as possible in the midst of circumstances hus unpropitious, and my health is inexhaus-Be at ease, therefore, concerning me Comfort dear Sophy. I shall now count the days, hours and minutes until I receive your Nevertheless, he swore that cut cannot fail to command respect among

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reply. It will seem to me as though I had you in person, when I shall once again behold a line from you, etc.

dation from his ecean of meaningless words; as for instance when I do not desire to give my thoughts their play, when I would support the state of the sta shall reach your ante-room unhindered PIFTH LETTER.

NANCY, May 20.—Comical! My affairs press my home-sickness for you, and withal find it impossible to compose myself at once Nothing, then, restrains me from flying to your progress swimmingly. I believe that my lucky or luckless star will at last lead me to Paris, Lisbon, to St. Domingo, Otaheiti, to the Esquimaux, the Hottentots, across Asia, pendent upon the smallest of circumstances.
Time becomes painfully long, for I have long since wearied of gazing upon the war-like confusion reigning here, and the hundredpast the small footed Chinese belles, or the me here. brough the Persian gardens to Warsaw. no longer doubt it for a moment. My affairs Kladowa, then back to Kutno, in the midst | race, that all the world curses war as the | really go on swimmingly, but I do wish them its hardships and fears death, and yet thou whether I reach you through Asia or Europe. my innermost being, and within the sanctum But neither the Teutonic maidens, among whom are found the loveliest faces-neither the French Mlles., the Spanish Senoritas. nor the budding beauties of the Friendly Isles, can ever make me faithless to you. Far as I have journeyed, I have failed to find the same quota of fascination, grace and worth as I left at the ball in Warsaw. Ah, would that I had but a line from you!

poleon, who had betrayed and surrendered them to the Prussians, and had forthwith ac-

Who knows whether letters from you, or from Sopby, may not be lying in Magdeburg for me? But who in Magdeburg has the Pyrenecs, and what think you-here am I! faintest idea of my location? I was sent off with an immense squad of prisoners, after MAGDEBURG, April 2.—Heaven knows, lethory told us our destination was Mayence; the more confidingly, I trust, to rejoin you speedily. The whole world concludes peace there rumor assigned us to Lyons; who knows what will be the word when I arrive | mankind, and to tuesle with Alcades, Regiat the latter place? The mass of prisoners, doris, Procurators, Escrivanos, and God on with whom I crossed the Rhine, has been knows what other men of distinction. No doris, Procurators, Escrivanos, and God only scattered into a hundred directions. They that I have really passed the Pyrenees, howtook up their march for all parts of the ever much against my will, a journey to Lis world. As before remarked, I no longer bon, Madagascar, Calcutta, Ispahan and Condoubt that Ishall have to make a circuit of stantinople becomes likely enough. Depend the globe. Would that I were with the upon nothing more that I may announce to or at the Caspian Sea; I should heartily re-

Lama in Thibet, with the Prophet in Mecca, you concerning my return to Warsaw. joice, for I would be well on my way back closing those of dear Sophy, of Uncle St—, to you. What wretched beings we are, forsooth! words had transported me into the seventh We are like ants, whose mounds are de- heaven; I enjoyed the sweetest recompense stroyed by the chance step of a horse; like | for all my surmounted difficulties. At that insects, blown into all regions of the atmo- moment evil fortune sent the body servant of sphere by the storm winds, and anon deposited in distant lands. How came I into ducted me to the latter; the latter to a judge, Nancy? What does the war concern me? and the last mentioned into an apartment I send you these lines to assure you at least | filled with various personages, among whom of the safety of my life. Heavens, it seems I only recognized the jeweler, or goldsmith, twenty years since I parted from you. What lands, territories, rivers, nations separate us! Sophy's pearls, about three weeks
No one can guaranty that I shall not after all cover my needful outlays. They displayed have the honor to become your antipode. the sold valuables in a small casket, with the Alas, most fascinating antipodess, what query "whether I admitted having disposed would life be worth then? How easily might of these to the man of Bayonne?" They you die away from under my feet, without | pointed the jeweler out to me. I glanced at the

my knowledge.

They allow us captured heroes of war tively, with a narration of many collateral cirmy knowledge. many more liberties this side of the Rhine cumstances. They sentenced me to prison; than on German soil. I can go about at my | sealed up my property; led me to Bayonne, pleasure, provided I report to the command-ant at the designated hour. I can also live naïvely concerning the whereabout of my as I please—eat and drink what my appetite accomplices, and I now first discovered the listeth, of course for my own money. Had I a Princess of high rank had been plundered only provided more of the latter, when I drove to your ball—twenty years ago, I believe.

I shall soon write again, and from that arrived in Silesia several days thereafter, over miserable roads, half-starved, half-frozin.

peace, and an opportunity of answers from Warsaw. It is more than probable, however, my beauteous antipodess, that my next letter will be dated from the island of Teneriffe, or Madagascar, etc., etc. SIXTH LETTER. Acxs, June 27th.—My point has been gained at last. I am assigned to this town until an exchange of prisoners or to the declaration of peace. In this wise I have fared more tolerably than I could have expected at the courtest. To have been buffeted from mule, taken to Pampelona under close surnot possibly reject the honorable offer, wthout violating propriety, or placing my daperformed adjutant's service with the title of lieutenant, and impatiently longed for a fit- Warsaw to the Spanish boundaries verily is veillance, whither the so-called Virey had no trifle. I shall therefore visit neither Ota- led to prison some of my rumored accom-

as well as by the exertion of driving, I apace, and I was ensconced in the vehicle at pulsedall my goodwill with pride and dis- trackless solitudes. There are as many pris- however, because I am compelled to send the

necklace. The confrontation, the hanging These caused our commander little concern, mentioned maiden of the ancient town can and the life-long galleys passed away of their but we soon found ourselves engaged on all have preserved a hand so pure and dazzling. own accord. On all sides apologies were endered to me. The Virey even invited me to dinner, and I was presented to the Princess. Spanish soil, however, burnt my foot-

own equipage. Here I have been furnished surrender. We had several killed and many wounded on our side.

No one was joyous save the now liberated French and Polish prisoners of war. The latter at once pointed me out to the French Centeral as a recreant Pole and grown of Na. General as a recreant Pole and enemy of Napoleon, who had betrayed and surrendered of this town, who, however, was not in conmust be in love with you and jealous of me, for magic manifestly has full play. It is not dition to pay cash for them. He was forced customary in the natural world to cross the Pyrenees in the simple act of going from one street in Warsaw to the other. quite decently, to keep a servant, to ride out into the neighborhood for pleasure, exchange should love you equally well there. My next letter will probably be dated in Algiers. Full

of resignation, I remain your etc., etc. TENTH LETTER. WARSAW, Oct. 3 .- I have just recovered from the first paroxysms of joy in the arms Peace has been declared! Everybody calls of my precious Sophy-having arrived here Oh. Amelia! Amelia! and return home. And of a verity does a rembling with ecstacy, I announce myself o you in these lines. Send me word when, n company of my sister, I may be with you,

the gods. According to them, neither Julius

Casar, nor Alexander the Great, if they had

lived at the present day, would be worthy o

the confines of Asiatic Tartary, away

North; furthermore, that the left wing of the

their first recourse, after the speech alluded

still more impatiently a few lines from your

I shall secure a comfortable as well as dura

ble traveling conveyance; and so soon as

bring my servant, an honest devil from Gas-

cony, with me. He has conceived a wonderful

lousness, without any regard to subject or sense. He will chatter for two or three

there are times when I even fancy an inun-

count to you, more circumstantially then my

flighty letters, my experiences, observations,

leisure moments, of which I had not a few

at my disposal. You will recognize therein

teardrops from your blushing cheeks.

-I alone am compelled to wage war with

I had received your package of letters, en-

Princess of high rank had been plundered

by highway robbers, just as she had reached the Spanish boundary, at Irun. I proved my

innocence to the judges by producing th

remnant of Sophy's necklace, corresponding

to description, and held out hopes that i

could produce another casket with ten costly

hours concerning an over-salted soup. But

fancy for me, and rejoices in the celebrate

Roman name of Pompey. The strange f

shall be liberated and have the requisit

passes, you will find me flying across Rhine toward our beloved Vistula. I sl

(perhaps) set out.

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performing adjutant service under him.

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then, after a brief pause, attacked the nex HYDRAULIC MANIFESTATIONS. larger, cutting off the extremity of his tail.

1. this case he met with resistance, and was cer ral times bitten, but persisted until he had This is the story as we learn it: The loca-lon—an interior city. The parties—among Going for the "chicken snake," he moved: tion-an interior city. The parties-among upon its centre, was several times stricken the best known and respected of its inhabitants. Hard-headed, sensible people, never | but continued the contest with remarkable before, as far as known, affected with spirit- coolness and perseverance. When in very ualistic ideas or affiliating with those of that belief. Our informant, also a man of busi-In the midst of this fight the rattleanak

ness is well known in this city and in the city in question, whose statements will be taken | became aroused and moved excitedly about unquestioned on any other subject, and who was never suspected of being possessed of an | an act of hostility, pounced upon his new In the residence of one of these citizens, a vell-known business man, is a small, hardfinished room, having only a single window, which is always tightly fastened from the inside. The only other entrance to it is through the sleeping room occupied by the and for twenty-four hours he thus continued owner and his wife. In the single bed it the struggle. contains, usually sleep three little girls, all from 10 to 12 years of age. One night, about one month ago, some case, and in a few hours expired. time after they had retired, the children were suddenly awakened by a deluge of muddy friends.

thoroughly, and also wetting and staining the bedding, the floor, and pretty much all else in the room. The quantity thus thrown was evidently at least a bucketfull. The alarm of the children soon brought in the head of the house, his wife and some friends. instant search was made for the perpetrator of the deed. None could be found. window was securely fastened as before. No pane was broken. The door of the adjoining room was closed. It was occupied, and n one had passed through it. The water had been poured by some one from the inside; but where was the water-pourer concealed He or she, whichever had at least disappeared. had at least disappeared. The aston-ishment of the householder and his wife, and the friends to whom the matter was mentioned, may well be imagined

A New Phase of Spiritualism

[From the San Francisco Bulletin, Nov. 27.]

He had no enemies. Certainly the children had none. Who, then, would desire to play so dastardly a trick, and who could have performed it, even if so disposed? The perpe-The next night the same occurrence took place—the same alarm—the same fruitless examination. The perpetrator was undiscoverable! No traces of his entrance or exit could be found, neither could the source whence the water came be discovered, for whatever had contained it disappeared with the person who brought and spilled it. All who know the master of the house, and the father of one of the little girls who occupied the bed, know that it would be dangerous work to undertake to play such a trick about their residence, and that the consabout their residence, and that the consabout their residence. quences of discovery would be likely to be unpleasant to the perpetrator.

A watch was set both inside and out the house. The master of the house and his wife stood guard over their adopted child,

and with them, within the room, the father and mother of one of the other children watched by the bedside. Astonishing as it may seem, in the words of our informant, | Stars and Stripe inight after night for five or six nights the water was thrown upon the children and GEO. N. TATHAM ANDREW WHEFL their bed, before the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McCAMMON, ____ as they sat up for the very purpose of detecting where the water came from. could see it come upon the children as thrown from a wash basin, by the hands of

further, preferring that the local press of our sister city shall be the "medium" through which the public shall be advised of the wonders that there transpired, particularly as it possesses an editor far better acquainted with such phenomena than we can pretend to be, and therefore far more competent to do justice to the subject.
Suffice it to say that the visible, bodily apappearance of departed friends of both famiies is broadly hinted at. It is even intimated that lengthy conversations were held with them and instructions and monitions im parted that have sunk deep into the minds of of the astonished auditors. The demonstra-tions were said to be "a repetition of what you have read of the strangest doings of the isms of the nineteenth century only far more marked and magnified than usual." About fifty of tants of our sister city are said to be already

cognizant of these wonderful and startling facts. (?) Why does not the interior press speak out and give us the full, true and reliable particulars of these wonderful latterday revelations? Its hydraulic features are novel and characteristic, and though the river

three other varieties of snakes which he from time to time secured and placed in the same These snakes live in perfect harmony. The one with the rattles, being quite the largest, paid no attention to his companions, and hey, to reciprocate, paid no attention to him. In relation to the former, the gentleman gives he following interesting particulars: About two months after his capture, his snakeship changed his coat by shedding his skin. This he accomplished in short order., Being prepared, he commenced by striking skin was disengaged, and then, by a skillful series of convulsions, he came out with a new suit, glistening brightly, the whole process occupying twenty to thirty minutes. During the present year he has "shed" three times—in May, July, and a few weeks ago and, it is presumed, this is his regular

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—ALEO habit. His diet is light. For two months after capture he could be induced to take nothing on his stomach. For nine months he only ate one mouse, and nothing else, and was for about that length of time without eating at all. Within the last two months he had a better appetite, and swallowed thirty-six of the dainty little creatures. His method is to strike the mouse with his fangs, and after it is dead he takes it in his mouth, and then "down it goes" in a very few minutes. He drinks nothing stronger than water, and only takes this "thin" beverage about three times a year. Most of the time he is perfectly quiescent; sleeps a great deal; when restless, glides within the case as if seeking to make his escape, but makes no violent demonstra-Duffell Beavers
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tion.

Latterly, he has had three companions—a chicken snake, a black and a spotted bush snake. The first of these took a mouse a few weeks ago; the others nothing. Some six or eight mice have been kept constantly the case, but for some weeks have been un A few days ago a fresh mouse was put in. He took a view of the situation, and resolved a few minutes, without injury to himself. B

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within the case. The mouse, esteeming this foe with desperate courage, biting him about 1868. the head, along the sides, and upon the back. He received fearful warning in the "rat-1868. WALNUT BDS. AND PLANK. 1868. The poison he had received then began to work; he sickened, retired to a corner of perhaps the most heroic passage to be found anywhere in the "Universal History of the Mouse." He was taken out and buried, like Sir John Moore, "without a drum or funeral note;" but amid the silent sorrow of admiring Coal Statement

The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, Jan. 2: 1868. Total Anthracite Coal for week... 5,148 08

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BOARD OF TRADE. JAMES R. WEBB. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUARY 4. SUN RIBES, 7 23 | SUN SETS, 4 37 | BIGH WATER, 9 11 thrown from a wash basin, by the hands of invisible parties. This dirty trick continued to be thus repeated, and to remain thius unexplained and inexplicable, until it begun to be called a "manifestation," and the agency of "spirits" in the matter was the explanation (?) that was apparently readiest and easiest to minds as excited as were those of the spectators and excited as were those of the spectators and excited as many particles. Here the tale becomes so marvelous we decline to follow it.

> PRINCESS ALMONDS.—NEW CROP PRINCESS PA-perchell Almonds just received and for sale by M. f. SPILLIN, N. W. cor. Arch and Eighth streets. Ship Stratiord, Neyer, sailed from Laretpool 18th for this port.
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> Ship Kathleen, Williams, entered out at Liverpool 18th ult. for this port.
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> Ship Bunker Hill, Davis, at Liverpool Blst ult, from San Francisco.
> Ship Benj Bangs, Norcross, from Saigon for Falmouth, E. was spoken 3d Nov. lat 17 S. fon 7 E.
> Ship Ivanhoe, Herriman, for Callao, remained at Panama 23d ult.
> Ship Annie Size, Size, from New York 18th Sept, for Melbourne, was spoken 6th Nov. lat 8 55 S. fon 34 20 W.
> Ship Western Chief (Br), Gilmore, cleared at New York yesterday for Bunos Ayres.
> Ships Resolute (Br), Holt, and Etha Rickmers (Prus), sailed from Shanghae 27th Nov. for New York, Steamer Napoteon III, Rousseau, sailed from Havre 15th ult, for New York, Steamer Sidon (Br), Watson, from Liverpool 17th ult, at New York yesterday, Steamer Good Havre 18th ult.
> Steamer Britannia, Laird, sailed from Glasgow 18th ult. for New York.
> Steamer Bellona, Dixon, from London for Now York, Steamer Bellona, Dixon, from London for this port, sailed from Palay Brh ult.
> Bark Sommeren, Anderson, from London for this port, sailed from Deal Brh ult.
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and the sloughs are full of just such water, we await with interest and anxiety the answer to the natural question, "Where does that water come from?"

A Mouse on his Muscle.

About eighteen months ago a drug clerk in Nashville captured a burly rattlesnake, about four feet long, and sporting eight rattles wand a button." He brought it home a prisoner, prepared a handsome glass case for lits reception, and has since devoted his leisure to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same to the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the study and care of the reptile, and three other varieties of snakes which he from the same three three same that the same three three same that the same three thre

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Brigs Charles Heath, Wyman, and Marshall Dutch, Coombs, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole let inst.
Brigs V Merrick, Norden, cleared at New York, 2d inst. for Cardenas.
Schr Amos Edwards, Somers, was loading at 8t Marks 26th ult, for New York.
Behr J M Flannagan, Shaw, hence at Cardenas 23d ult.
Schr M E Amsden, Smith, hence at Boston 2d inst.
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Schr E F Crowell, Stevens, at Boston 1st instant from Lavace and Galveston, 43 days, via Hampton Roads Jan, I with cotton at New York yesterday. Had continued head winds and calms during the entire passage. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, off Sandy Hook, was a fun into by an inward bound Br steamer, which carried away bowsprit, jibboom, windiass, cutwater, and all her head scar.

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