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Alas! when hearts are sore with wounds like when souls thus deeply smitten pine and languish, But slowly, slowly e'en such balm brings ease-Such sudden joy might dawn; for me to day!

O, God lait 'might; be!" and she hoped it

Often when westward stooped the weary sun She knelt in prayer to soothe her heart's du aching,
Sobbing, "If this must last Thy will be done!"
Yet with that "ij" the torturing hope awaking At length she said: "This love can never die, Yet it is all in vain-[know it, feel it! Dead lies the hope which once was ecstasy; Here is its tomb—I close the door and

But who can forge a bar to prison hope? Scarce had she turned away, her sad her cheating,
When with a thrill she heard that portal ope, at tireless voice, "It might be!" peating. At last came calmer days, in which she said.

"That woe is past; my heart hath ceased its I say no more 'It might be!' Pain is dead, and surely now that hope is past awakening!

And when their echo reached her, moan nor wail Escaped her, in her darkened chamber lying.

Escaped her, in her darkened chamber lying.

Silent she lay, and faint, and deathly pale;

Her sisters looked, and whispered, "She is

dying!" But no, it was not she, but hope that died; For she arose to tread life's path of duty,

Strong to console the weary and be tried, And ripening heavenward, with a saintly For when the star of earthly hope had set
Fair in her heart arose the heavenly dawning.
She looked like one who in her night had met
Christ and his angels, bringing light of morn-MARY E. ATKINSON.

____ GAIL HAMMLTON.

The following amusing sketch of Gall Hamilton was written by Fanny Fern for "The Eminent Women of the Age."
"Will I write a sketch of Gail Hamilton?" Will I touch off a Parrott gun? I thought, and will it "kick" if I do? However, I ventured to send the following missive:

"My Dear Miss Dodge, otherwise Gail Hamilton: A book is in prospect. Many of our well-known literary people are to write for it. Its title is to be "Eminent Women of the Age". You and I see to be in the prospect of the Age". You and I see to be in the prospect of the Age". You and I see to be in the prospect of the Age". You and I see to be in the prospect of the Age". You and I see to be in the prospect of the Age". You and I see to be in the prospect of the Age."

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Then little Mary had other companions less aggressive in the birds, the bees, and the enough to inform me at your earnest convenience, when and where you cut your first tooth, whether you had the measles before the mumps, or the mumps before the measles; May mornings, as every true born New England child should, as I myself have done, "Writing about you will be a labor of love she shivered or was warm in a white gown;

with me; for although a stranger to you save through your writings, I rejoice every day in your existence. "Please send an early answer. "Yours, etc.,
"Fanny Fern." ply:
"My Dear Mrs. Fern: The coolness of colored, forlorn little wretch, that was

New Yorkers is astonishing. You are about to burn me at the stake, and will I have the goodness to send on shavings and dry wood by the next mail?

"Thank you, ma'am, I will.

"LIFE AND SUFFERINGS OF "GAIL HAMILTON.

"Written by Itself. And with Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised.

"To the best of my knowledge and belief"

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"The to be the stake and will I have the felicitously baptized Rory O'More. This cat abandoned by an Irish family, and which she felicitously baptized Rory O'More. This cat abandoned by an Irish family, and which she felicitously baptized Rory O'More. This cat abandoned by an Irish family, and which she felicitously baptized Rory O'More. This cat abandoned by an Irish family, and which she felicitously baptized Rory O'More. This cat abandoned by an Irish family, and which she felicitously baptized Rory O'More. This cat the appointment of Commander-in-Chief of the army of Italy, he was then twenty-six. "You are rather young," said one of the directors, "to assume responsibility so weighty, and to take the command over veteran generals."

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"In one year," Napoleon replied, "I shall be old or dead."

"We can place you in command of men only," said Carnot, "for the troops require everything, and we can furnish you with no money to provide supplies." "To the best of my knowledge and belief,
I was born in the 'New York Independent,'
some time during the letter helf of the same lightning-like transit through the house. some time during the latter half of the present century, and before the 'Independent' had been annexed to the domains of Theodore, that zest and excitement to her childish days that zest and excitement to her childish days of the army of Italy," Napo century, and before the 'Independent' had been annexed to the domains of Theodore, King of Abyssinia, against whom the great powers have just advanced an expedition. Simultaneously, or thereabouts, I was also born in the 'National Era.' So I must be twins. On that ground it has never been satisfactorily settled whether I am myself or Mrs. Simpson, of Washington. If I am Mrs. Simpson, I am the wife of an officer, who, to his infinite regret, was not killed in the late unpleasantness, and am a lineal descendant of that Simple Simon, who once went a fishing for to

"Neither man nor woman. I am neither brute nor human,

I'm a ghoul! "And all that I ask is to be let alone. From the Independent I graduated into the Congregationalist, of blessed memory; and from the Era I paddled over into the Atlantic.

Her quick eye noted the branches of feathery

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must cut the enemy in pieces, precipitate ourselves like a torrent upon their battalions, and grind them to powder. Experienced I flourish in immortal vigor on the cover of Our Young Folks, and at sundry times, and in divers other manners and places, have, I feer, contributed to the deterioration of our forth with pure white lilies; while the yellow youth. I sadly confers, also, that I am guilty of as many books as Mrs. Rogers had small to crimson clusters in the crisp days of the children; but being written in love, and in the spirit of meekness, they are held in high coming autumn; this barberry bush, around which she joined hands with her little rompesteem, especially of men. Whereunto I also add, like St. Paul, that which cometh upon me daily, the care of all the churches.

"Such, unhappy fellow-sufferers, is my thrilling story. If any one shall add unto these things, let him tremble lest I in ing companions, and sang: hese things, let him tremble lest I imprecate apon him all the plagues of the Apocalypse: and if any person shall dare saddle any other man or woman with the sins which I alone have perpetrated, I say prophetically to such saddler, Lord Angus, thou hast—

Then Mary and her companions would imitate the washing of clothes and the impring Thanking you for your friendly words, and rejoicing, like King David in his great strait, that I am not to fall into the base of the land of the land

THE DEATH OF HOPE.

With you, if you spread before the public to the pub

tioned in her books, and whom the men she

has flagellated in her writings call "poor devil," supposing him to be her husband!

She was brought up as New England girls are generally brought up in the country—simply, healthfully, purely; with plenty of fences for gymnastics; with plenty of berries,

and birds, and flowers, and mosses, and clover-blossoms, and fruit, in the sweet odorous

summers; with plenty of romping compan-ions, not subjects for early tombstones and

whoppers"—and took the biggest half of the

whether the sky were blue or black; whether

whether the May-flowers were in blossom for

coming down instead. She had chickens, too, and, when they first came she fed them

with soaked and sweetened cracker; later, she made fricasses of them, and omelets of their

As we go round the barberry bush,

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As we go round the barberry bush,
So early in the morning.
This is the way we wash our clothes,

This is the way we wash our clothes, So early in the morning.

e wash, we wash, we wash our clothes

tion, and positively the last time,
"Yours, very truly,
"GAIL HAMILTON." mine."
"Is your veil like Susy's?" "Why don't

To a request to publish the foregoing letter Fanny received this answer:

"Dear Fanny: Do whatever you like with the letter. I don't care, and don't think you must handle me tenderly.' Say anything and everything you like; storm or shine within your 'sphere.' You don't like threats: strange—but I will give you one more. If you do write a paper on me, and do not put in any of these impertinences which are so common in newspapers, but confine yourself to that which is common and lawful plunder, I shall not only put you a notch higher than I shall not only put you a notch higher than the general run of people, but I shall keep a select corner for you in my private regard and gratitude, where you can come and take a knows what she is talking about. All the nap by yourself, any time."

After this, by way of preface, Fanny proceeds cautiously in her designs upon—

This lady at whose mention stalwart men have been known to tremble, and hide in corners; who "keeps a private graveyard" for the flowers in her garden bloom, and the fruits ripen, skillfully tended by such fingers! have been known to tremble, and hide in corners; who "keeps a private graveyard" for the burial of those whom she has mercilessly

One piece of advice before I close I will volunteer to the male sex who "desire to keep slain; who respects neither the spectacles the judge, nor the surplice of the priest; who clear of a woman like that." Let them conholds the mirror up to men's failings till they hate their wives merely because they belong to her sex; this lady who blushes not to own sider it a heaven-sent impulse; as several ras gentlemen; who, to my personal knowledge disregarded it, have with base ingratitude that she is "a Ghoul," who lately impaled the Rev. Dr. Todd on the point of her lance and towards the name of her species, who fully indorsed their seraphic qualities, not only left him writhing without so much as pouring a drop of oil on his wounds.

* * * * * * * * * voluntarily and lovingly turned the other. And now you will naturally say to me:
This is all very well, but tell us something about her personally. Where does she live and how? Is she single or wedded? Is she

Table Talk and Opinions of Napoleon the First.

[Just Published in London]

Speaking of his early attachment to Mademoiselle du Columbier, Napoleon said, "We were the most innocent creatures imaginable. tall or short? Plain or pretty? Has she made money as well as made mouths? In short, let us have a little gossip. That's what we are We contrived short interviews together. after.
Don't I know it? I should think I had well remember one which took place on been laid on the gridiron times enough myself to understand your appetite. Well—here goes. "Gail Hamilton's" real name is Mary Abigall Dodge. Her birth-place is Hamilton, Massachusetts. She is unmarried, a Calvinist, and an authoress from choice. Her father midsummer's morning, just as the light began our happiness consisted in eating cherries together."

During the siege of Toulon, one of the agents of the Convention ventured to criticise the position of a gun which. Napoleon was superintending. "Do you," he tartly replied, "attend to your duty as National Commissioners, and I will be answerable for mine with my head."

An officer entering Napoleon's room, found, much to his astonishment. Napoleon dressed was a farmer. Her mother produced Gai Hamilton; that is sufficient as far as she i concerned. She had a brother, who Mrs. Grundy declares is the "Halicarnassus" men-

much to his astonishment, Napoleon dressed and studying.
"What!" exclaimed his friend, "are you not

in bed yet?"
"In bed!" replied Napoleon, "I have finished my sleep, and already risen."

"What, so early," the other replied.

"Yes," continued Napoleon, "so early.

Two or three hours' sleep are enough for any

Convention as a fit man to be entrusted with the command, the president asked: "Are you willing to undertake the defence

Ladies are especially invited. "Yes," was the reply.

After a time the president continued: Readquarters Republican Invincibles ORDER No. 10. undertaking?"
"Perfectly," replied Napoleon, fixing his The Club will assemble SATURDAY, Sept. 25, 1869, at 70 clock P. M., sbarp, for parade and to attend the Congressional mass meeting of the Second District (Hon. Charles O'Neill's), at Broad and Shippen streets.

By order of eyes upon his questioner; "and I am in

May-day wreaths, or the snow-flakes were | the habit of accomplishing that which I undertake.' "Good God!" Napoleon said in Italy, whilst residing at Montebello, "how rare men "Yours, etc.,
"Fanny Fern."

In a few days I received the following reggs. She had three cats; one, named Molly, after herself; another, a hideous, saffroncolored, forlorn little wretch, that was colored, forlorn little wretch, that was constant at the second of their are. There are eighteen millions in Italy, and I have with difficulty found two, Dandola and Melzi."

Just before his marriage Napoleon received

money to provide supplies." "Give me only men enough," Napoleon answered, "and I ask for nothing more; I will

ness, and am a lineal descendant of that Simple Simon, who once went a fishing for to catch a whale, though all the water that he had was in his mother's pail. If I am not Launcelot, nor another, but only my own self, I am like Melchisedeck, without father, without mother, without descent, and my enemies fear, also, I have no end of life. On one point commentators are agreed, that I am an 'Eminent Woman' of my time, and therefore have no part nor lot in your book. In fact I am every sack's mouth for a silver cup and cornmoney.

When all these bags were safely deposited in the mill, and little Mary and the old horse started for home, who happier than she? The

"Gentlemen, the art of war is in its infancy. The time has passed in which enemies are mutually to appoint the place of combat, advance hat in hand, and say, "Gentlemen, will you have the goodness to fire?" We generals conduct the troops opposed to us! So much the better! so much the better! Their

experience will not avail them against me. Mark my words, they will soon burn their book of tactics, and know not what to do. Yes, gentlemen, the first onset of the Italian army will give birth to a new epoch in military affairs. As for us, we must hurl ourselves on the foe like a thunderbolt, and smite like it. Disconcerted by our tactics, and not desired to put the contraction. and not daring to put them into execution, they will fly before us as the shades of night before the uprising sun." Napoleon sent the celebrated picture of St. Jerome from the Duke of Parma's gallery to the Museum at Paris. The duke, to save his work of art, offered Napoleon two hundred thousand dollars, which the conqueror refused to take saving "The currently he fused to take, saying: "The sum which he offers us will soon be spent; but the possession of such a masterpiece at Paris will adorn that capital for ages, and give birth to similar exman, "I am very respectfully, "Gail. Hamilton."

"Respectfully, that is, if you respect my rights; but I shall have a lifelong quarrel even the warm sun gladdened every living thing.

Then there were the lovely New England country Sundays, heralded by the song of birds, and odor of blossoms, and creeping away of mist from valley and mountain, as the warm sun gladdened every living thing.

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"Different matters are arranged in my head," said Napoleon, "as in drawers; I open one drawer and close another as I wish. I

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The Insurrection in Spain.

CHTY BULLETIN.

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET MATCHES.—The following is a correct list of the Twenty-two selected to represent Philadelphia in the first match against the All-England Eleven, in this city, on the 3d, 5th and 6th of October next:

George M. Ne whall, captain; Cooper F. Baird, Loper Baird, A. Charles Barclay, A. P. Bussier, Charles E. Cadwalader, Richard Clay, Harris Graffen, Joseph Hargreaves, William B. Johns, Jr., James Large, John Large, Horace Magee, Henry Markoe, Spencer Meade, William C. Morgan, Jr., Charles A. Newhall, Daniel S. Newhall, Robert S. Newhall, Albert A. Outerbridge, Radcliffo and Augustus Waterman.

The Insurrection in Spain.

London, Sept. 25.—Advices received this afterneon from Spain indicate that the respels are especially strong on the seaboard on the northwestern coast. They hold possession of the fortified scaport towns of Cornna, Pontsvedra, and Vigo, and the mouth of the Tambra riyer, in the Province of Cornna. Two regiments of royal troops were sent from Madrid to put down the insurrection at Cadiz, who are reported to have revolted while on the road and gone over to the rebell-ranks.

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Pants Sept. 25.—Official despatches from royal authorities give an account of an affray at Santorities and Augustus Waterman.

Uncle Sam's commissary stores, and I now come to surrender you, and I hope you will make better citizens than you have solters. [A voice from the crowd, "General, the present century. Its heavy cornice and raking mouldings, that give the pediment gable a heavy appearance, form a great contrast with the style of architecture of the age in which we live. The earliest history of this ancient building is somewhat clouded in mystery; tradition says that Wm. Penn admired it as a model structure. In the days of the American Revolution to the days of the American Revolution to the headquarters of the red coats were at the Pennington mansion, on Race street, above Fourth. Lether of the coats were at the Pennington mansion, on Race street, above Fourth. Lether of the coats were at the Pennington mansion, on Race street, above Fourth. Lether of the coats were at the Pennington mansion, on Race street, above Fourth. Lether of the coats were at the Pennington mansion, and the province of the coats were at the Pennington mansion, on Race street, above Fourth. Lether of the coats were at the Pennington mansion, and then you can get up on this barrel and talk. I know there are some gentlemen here, and I is somewas.

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ON CARPETS &c.
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