

him: and when at inst encommon. ing, her face was suffused with crimson. "Really, madam," exclaimed Mr. Brown, mustering into an instant service all the cour-Fought like a lion. To every command of the for Smith." Well, I'll be sure to do so," and in this style he suffered his truant tongue to run on unchained. molt the heart of any bachelor. "As I advertised for a partner,"-here he ing. He was not straggling for victory; he "As I advertised for a partner, -nere no ing. He was not strugging for victor, no took the safe hand into his own, she not na-took the safe hand into his own, she not na-king the slightest show of resistance, ---- and should die. Approaching the Emperor, ho this unforseen circumstance has taken place, I cried out, "Retire ! Do you not see that death am sure I can do no less than offer you a part-has no need of you ?" And, closing mournam sure I can do no less than offer you a part-has no need of you?" And, closing mourn-nership, though of a different character from fully yet sternly around their expiring eagles, the one I had thought of. I am not yet forty, those brave hearts bade Napoleon an eternal thought seriously on that subject. But my ""Many of the officers, were seen to destroy passed from the stage, and the ourtain dropped upon its strange career. It had fought its last The upshot of all was, that the same upon the upon the static paper which contained the two totally different battle. "No one can contained the folof its history, without the profoundest emo-"Married, on Monday. the 21st inst. by tion. The greatness of its deeds and the granheroic action, and noble achievments : and as Mr. Brown was evidently too much plensed with an ample fortune, and the most lowable campaigns, it is with sorrow he is compelled with an ample fortune, and the most lowable campaigns, it is with sorrow he is compelled manners. She found herself an excellent hus- to bid it farewell on the fatal field of Waterloo. one runs back in imagination over its terrible AN EXTRACT .- Twas night-darkness had We can only pity the poor fellow who nevel thrown its sable mantle over thir Creation's er, received, the reply to his advertisement form, making all without look cold and forbidwhich the young widow dispatched him, but ding-but within the spacious hall all was which chanced to fall into the hands of the humanity within the spacious hall all was ced to fall into the hands of the brilliancy and splendor-fair faces met fairer still-glittering lamps were vicing with eyes ways bo careful, if you advertise for a wife or sweet music sent its notes to the soul of ev-Brown, sitting there so cozily on the sofa, she attested her delight by approaching him as near as propriety would admit, and scated her-self not far from him. The was greinto the wrong hands. upon her lover's arm-on her broad clear brow the clustering: curls were glorious-her form seemed wrought in compliment of beauty's mould, while in her placid eye there lived attractive light-her voluptuous bosom, half exposed, heaved in unison with the harp's loud twang, and the continuous motion of her fairy. feet hopoke her soul's desire to join the merry waltz, But, alas! at a moment when the "Ah I Doctor," exclaimed the old lady, "you down over the scene, her admiring face, that before was cloquent with pleasure, looked wan

think come and took his place Brusenoty scale with radiant grace indischopped the penny that had fed White surving lips with a crust of bread. Inchesh endowment went up with a beam And the whisper of the Great Supreme, is be beckoned the poor man to his throne, as heard in this immortal tonelessed are they who from great gain te thousands with a reasoning brain. at bolier still shall be his part bat gives one coin with pitying heart."

may the poor man could balance

Battle of the Pyramids.

BY JOHN S. C. AEBOTT.

Cain is on the Eastern bank of the Nile .found Bey had there assembled the preater This most sanguinary battle cost the French art of his Mamelukes, nearly ten thousand scarcely one hundred in killed and wounded. number, for a decisive battle. These proud | More than ten thousand of the enemy perishad powerful horsemen were supported by ed. Napoleon gazed with admiration upon wenty-four thousand foot soldiers, strongly the bravery which these proud horsemen dis-urnched. Napleon was marching along played. "Could I have united the Mameluke our thousand foot sold Vestern shore. On the morning of the horse to the French infantry," said he, "I

ist of July, Napoleon, conscious that he was should have reckoned myself master of the ar the city, set his army in motion before [world." break of day. Just as the sun was rising After the battle, Napoleon, now the undis

After the battle, Napoleon, now the undus to cloadless skies, the soldiers beheld the lofty arms and upon the right upon the borders at descert, the gigantic pyramids rising like brains upon an apparently boundless plain. It whole army instinctively halted, and gaz-descerts upon the soldiers beend of the soldiers beend of the soldiers abodo were embellished with all the appurte-nances of Oriental luxury. The officers were struck with surprise in viewing the multitude for of cushions and divans, covered with the finest i dimasks and silks. and orimanented with gol-

ity. The face of Napoleon beamed with damasks and silks, and ornamented with gol-". "Soldiers." he exclaimed, as he den fringe. Egypt was beggard to minister along the ranks; "from those summits to the sensual indulgence of these haughty treaturies contemplate your actions !"\_\_\_\_\_ despots. Much of the night was passed in

carnage awful.

weapons, Arabian horses, and purses filled with gold. The Mamelukes were accustomed

to lavish great wealth in the decoration of

their persons, and to carry with them large

sums of money. The gold and trappings

found upon the body of each Maineluke were

worth from twelve hundred to two thousand

dollars. Besides those who were slain upon

they advanced with impetuous steps to est grapes. The vintage was soon gathered ter focs. The whole plain before them, by the thousands of soldiers who filled the alase of the pyramids, was filled with leys and loitered in the arbors. Pots of pre-The glittering weapons of ten serves, of confectionary, and of sweetmeats of chivalry, brilliant with plumes and of mouths. The thousands of little elegan-

of burnished steel and gold, presented an cies which Europe, Asia, and Africa had con qually imposing. Undismayed, the tributed to minister to the voluptuous splena troops marshaled in five invincible dors of the regal mansion, were speedily trans-

Napoleon must m The "Battle of the Pyramids," as Napoleon intreadments, behind which twenty-basand tien were stationed with power-terror far and wide into the interior of Asia tillery and musketry to sweep his ranks, and Africa. These proud, merciless, licentious formidable iformidable body of ten thousand horse- oppressors were executed by the timid Egyp-or fleet hold of ten thousand horse- oppressors were executed by the timid Egyp-ing the time powerful Arabian steeds, times, but they were deemed invincible. In an

the onset, and ready to seize upon hour they had vanished, like the mist, before test indications of confusion to plunge, the fury which fatalism can inspire, up all the fury which fatalism can inspire, uping and mangled squares. It must ted through the vast region of the interior, a with Napoleon a moment of intense with all the embellishments of Oriental exag-

But as he sat upon his horse in the geration, most glowing accounts of the de at one of the squares, and carefully ex-struction of these terrible squadrons, which with his telescope the disposition of had so long tyrannized over Egypt, and the squaesines History the slightest fame of whose military provess had caused mess. His gaze was long and the most distant tribes to tremble. The name The keeness of his scrutiny detect. of Napoleon became suddenly as renowned in the Black Wolf of the Oneidas lay writhing <sup>9</sup> guns of the enemywere not moup. Asia and in Africa as it had previously be carriages, and that they could not come in Europe. But twenty-one had elapsed placed. We then direction in which since he placed his foot upon the sands of Al-

placed. No other officer, though exandria, and now he was sovereign of Egypt. tem had equally good glasses, made The Egyptians also welcomed him as a friend them had equally good glasses, ma tant discovery, norement, guided his army to the rands the pyramids, that his squares to the guided his army to the solution of the guided his squares to the range of the guided his squares to the pyramids, that his squares prove to Napoloon the Oriental appellation of Ho therefore threw himself behind the tree, and slightly elevated his hat upon a stick.—

little world of our own The sun had hardly reached "Fly! it cannot be poor frembler. By ry away before we are discovered," said the the meridian, before the whole embattled host bearens it shall never be said that I field from lady, taking my arm and leading the way,— had disoppeared, and the plain, as far as the a single Indian, besides I know this blood. No doubt she thought me backward, but to eve could extend, was strewn with the dying thristy savage. It is Black Wolf, the celebra- tell the truth I didn't know where to direct in this style in this style. ted chief of the Oneidas, and the brother of my steps. Following the "bent of her inclind the dead. The camp, with all its Orien-

ling boy, "do not go alone."

the slightest advantage.

tail wealth, fell into the hands of the victors; and the soldiers enriched themselves with its profusion of splendid shawls, magnificent "Then for my sake," said the afflicted wife, be canobia of the victors. The internation of the street. "Then for my sake," said the afflicted wife, be canobia of the victors. The internation of the street. "Then for my sake," said the afflicted wife, "Then for my sake," said the afflicted wife, "The street." "and for the sake of the little innocent," she caught a glimpso of my features. The pointed to the cradle which contained a prat-The gaged her arm from mine, and recoiled a few "It must be so," he replied firmly, though paces, and murmured wildly-

apparently moved by her affectionate appeal. "Her face was turned towards mine, and nevmy safety depends upon it. As a savage, I er had I seen woman more beautiful. Her eyes were as dark as the starless night that must meet him as such, and defeat him in his

own barbarous manner. "Remember you are the wife of a soldier, enshrouded us, and expressive of her gift-ed soul. While I was gazing upon her, I the field, more than a thousand of these midable horsemen were drowned in the Nile. be firm, or at least," he said with much emo-For many days the soldiers employed them- tion, he could not control, "do not unman me. tion, he could not control, " do not unman me. heard somebody in the direction of the house If I fall," he hesitated for a moment, then sud- we had just left, whistling the same tune I selves in fishing up the rich booty, and the French camp was filled with all abundance.denly caught np his child; kissed him again had been indulging in a few moments previand again, pressed a burning kiss on the cool ons. My fair companion darted away in the brow of his wife, hastily embraced her and direction of the whistler No. 2. The whole

rushed from the house. He had not been absent an hour before he I stood, wondering what would be the next discovered the lurking place of the Indian. move. The wary eye of the savage was too busy not The cup of my bliss had been over-

Five minutes passed, and then the lady made to see as soon as he was seen. Then commenced those fearful, agile, moveher appearance, leaning upon the arm of a no-

ments, by which the sons of the forest strive ble looking man of about my own age. I was to make their adversary, during the rapid just about to ask myself, who could famish characterize to the sons of the sons changes, leave some portion of his body unpistols for two and coffin for one, when the lady took my hand, and, looking archly into sheltered, which is instantly made a mark for their deadly rifles. The chief, though the most renowned of his

my face she asked-"Will you accompany us, to the Rev. Mr. Smith's residence, and see us married ?" The truth flashed upon my mind in an in powerful tribe, found the captain in every retense labor and suspense, neither had gained stant. The lady was the only daughter of wealthy parents, and they were opposed in

to slightest advantage. Weathy parents, and they were opposed to The Indian at this moment saw Warner her lover, considering him too poor, as he was suddenly leap from his lurking place and dis a young merchant who had just set up in bus-

the of the soldiers was aroused to the exploring this singular mansion. The garden What was now to be done he hardly knew, he is a second to be was extensive and magnificent in the extreme. The soldiers was aroused to the exploring this singular mansion. The garden what was now to be done he hardly knew, he is is a second to be was extensive and magnificent in the extreme. The soldiers was now to be done he hardly knew, he is a second to be was to be ready on a certain night, is the soldier was to be ready on a certain night, is the soldier was to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready and the second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on a certain night, is a second to be ready on gem intended by warner ne interiore neither and he was to give notice of his whereabouts securely behind the trunk of a gigantic onk by whistling the tune of "Oh, no, I never,"&cc. ing more plainly visible. The Indian smiled rents-gradually imparted the news to them -received their forgivencess for the lovers, with savage delight as he muttered, " the pale face is a great warrier but a fool. The son of and saw them reconciled.

word to another a great while ago.

Lord Bacon beautifully said-HIf a

tan be gracious to strangers it shows he is a

the forest would not lie upon the earth when "I say, Bill, what have you done with that he stands behind the tree. He would not exhorse of your'n ?" pose his head and hide his feet.". " Sold him."

During the soliloguy he was slowly poising "What did you sell him for ?" his rifle, ready to take the first advantage of "Why he moved so slow at the last of it, the imprudent movements of his adversary:that I got proscented half a dozen times for The hat was now so clearly visible that he fired. It quickly fell-all was silent a few violating the law again standing. in the street. The policeman at one time sighted him by a moments, then a wild, exhausting war-whoop re-echoed through the forest, and the Indian move."

rashed forward to secure the scalp of his fallen enemy. When within two rods of the fatal tree he paused with amazement. Before him with a poised rifle stood the powerfal form of Warner. One look of unutterable hate-it was the chieftan's last. The report among the fallen leaves.

The captain was not the fool the Indian took ther officer, though exandria, and now he was sovereign of Egypt. him to be. Feeling that neither hid gained citizen of the world, and that his heart is no good glasses, made The Egyptians also welcomed him as a friend any advantage, and being desirous of bringing island dut off from the other lands, but is con-He immediately, by and a liberator. The sheets of flame, which the combat to an issue, he resolved to hazard timent that joins them. Continued to the state of the world for the sheets of flame, which the combat to an issue, he resolved to hazard timent that joins them.

and slightly elevated his hat upon a stick - its purity it imparts a blush.

season. And not a word said about the mo-Well, I'll be sure to do so," and gested the lady.

At a conveniently seasonable hour after tea he emerged from his quiet place of residence. attired in a style that at once betrayed exces sive care and particularity. Walking rapidly up the street he soon reached the thoroughtare, and for a time was lost in the crowding man

of human beings. By and by, however, he returned up again, and was to be seen ringing the bell at the door

No. 127 street. "Is Smith in?" inquired he of the servant girl who answered his ringing summons. "Yes, sir," was the maid's response; "will

you walk in this way, sir ?"---Mr. Brown, with palpitating heart, followed Mr. Brown, with palpitating heart, followed and am worth more than forty thousand dol- adien, and, flinging themselves on the enemy, her into the snig little hall, and was ushered lars. I was never married, and never before were soon piled with the dead at their feet. info a much snugger and very cozy looking parlor. Seating himself on the sofa that stretched its proportions out so invitingly to him, he awaited the entrance of the mysterious. M. S., with whom he had formed acquaintance

only through the very mysterious note which he had received but a few hours before. He had kept his position in quiet no longer than three minutes, when he heard, the door, open again, and looked up. Never seemed his dark and handsome eyes so full of interest be-

A; lady:entered theiroom, and with the to be surprised, simply, and for the moment forgot the object for which came there. The lady was neither short nor tall; but

The lady was neither short for tail but husband and wife expressed themselves admi-quite enough of both to find no difficulty in rably suited with each other. creating the desired impression. She was full, even to robustness, and her neck looked whiter and clearer than marble itself. She was attired in the simplest, and for that reason the very sweetest dress, and walked across the carpet with all the grace imaginable. As soon as her expressive oves caught sight of Mr.

Mr. Jefferson Brown was stumped. He was a stranger to the charms of beautiful women, and felt an all-overish sensation, of which lan-

gnage can give no deserved description, "Am I to see Mr.-Mr. Mr. Smith " he at ary complaint."

ing down her hair with both of her fair hands

as she spoke. "But I thought it was Mr. Sniith,' exclaim building, five minutes, and couldn't see him ed he, though half the effect of his surprise was lost in his fervent admiration of the love-

ly purson who sat by his side. "No, sir, I told you to call for Mrs Smith." A French gentloman, apprehending himself on his death bed, carnostly entreated " But\_" "Yon received my note, I trust, sin?" in his young wife not to marry an officer of whom he had been jealous. "My dear," said she terrogated she, with an expression of the most do not distress yourself; I have given my

arming nairets. "Your note!" he exclaimed, greatly surpri sed, yet still more captivated with his fair com 网络新维护的 局外 "Yes.' But I advertised for a partner-"I know."

"With ten thousand dollars."

"Yes, Yes +I know? Hill a reply to X.Y Modesty is to the female character what saltpatre is to beef-while it preserves Z. "Yes, and I have done bo." See Strate

season. And not a word said about the mo-ney, either! I rather like that, now. It looks "I how had," "this is yery embarrassing." eveniv to surrender, he replied, "The Guardian wonderfully like business to mo! Inquire "another the labor of the like how here a so," naively sug-dies-it never surrenders? and with his last

worth at least ten thousand dollars.

vulge. The upshot of all was, that the same news-

Rev. Mr. Hudson, Mr. Jefferson Brown to Mrs. deur of its character endear it to all who Mary Smith. Mrs. Smith was a blooming young widow,

this very natural mistake, and both -Headly.

We can only pity the poor fellow who nevmore fortunate Mr. Brown. ·· Every story has its moral-so has this. Al-

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"" Madam," said a quack of Long Island to a nervous old lady, "your case is a scrutunutu-"Pray, doctor, what is that ?"

urs. Smun, "responded the lady, in a charm-ing sulver voice, that played the very deuce the nerves havin' fallen in the pizzrintum, the with the heart-strings of Mr. Brown, smooth- chest, becomes methods and the strintum, the tizarizen tizarizen !"...

have described my feeliegs exactly.

seeing his master struggling in the stream, held him above water till assistance arrived.

dred tons of nitric and sulphuric acids in its

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operations, be and a start of the After a prodigal has devoured a large farm and coveral houses, may he not be said to

be an extensive holder of real estate ?

The amount of California gold dust receiv-ed at the Philadelphia Mint. from New York during the year 1851, was about ninety tons! The mint consumes annually about seven hun-dred tons of initial and support and the seven hun-go to Saratogs er any other watering place.

The start of the second "inishing." Further explanation was neceseary; and after a brief, hesitation, the contin-ued, "funishing his time in States Prince."

A BRUTE'S REVENCE — A gold story is told of a young man who, wishing to drown his dog, pushed him several times into the river, and the last time foll in himself. The dog seeing his master strugging in the stream, hid him above water till assistance arrived.

