"WEARE ALL EQUAL REPORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."-James Buchanau,

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Poetry.

THE LIGHTS AT HOME. The light at home! how bright it beams When evening shades around us fall: And from the lattice far it gleams, To love, and rest, and comfort all. When wearied with the toils of day, And strife for glory, gold or fame, How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lispe our name Around the light at home.

When through the dark and stormy night, The wayward wanderer homeward hies, How cheering is that twinkling light, Which through the forest gloom he spies; It is the light at home. He leels That loving hearts will great him there And safely through his bosom steals The joy and love that bahish care Around the light at home.

The light at home! when'er at last It greets the seaman through the storm, Historis no more the chilling blast That beats upon his manly form. Long years upon the sea have fled, Since Mary gave ther parting kiss; But the sad tears which she then shed, Will now be paid with rapturous bliss, Around the light at home.

The light at home! how still and sweet It peeps from yonder cottage door-The weary laborer to greet-When the rough toils of day are o'er! Sad is the soul that does not know The blessings that the beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And-lighten up the heaviest heart Around the light at home.

Miscellaucous.

THE HUSSAR'S SADDLE.

Can the bracelet of union be composed of une qual gems! [Parrot Tales.

Old Ludovic Hartz always regarded his saddle with the deepest veneration, and yet there appeared nothing about it capable of astic in defence of his country first drew his for that relief. Ludovic was greatly moved, (it. sword against its enemies.

tile invaders of his native Hungary, and what circumstances his promise had been miny a mishelieving dog had his good sabre given, but hi "concluding words, "that he smitten to the carth. Various had been the must hold it sacred, threw them into a new fortunes of the war, and too frequently was paroxism of grief. glory of the Holy Cross dimmed by the Inc. ture of the triumphant Cresent. Such sad weeping Theresa, we must part—ah! can disasters were seldom alluded todby the brave | we survive this ornel blow?" dussar, but he loved to dwell on the successful actions in which he had been engaged. " It was in one of those fierce combats that, cut off suddenly from his party, he found himself surrounded by four infuriated Turks; but the recollection of you and your angel mother," would Ladovic say to his daughter, "nerved my arm. I was assailed by all my opponents. How three fell I know not; but sabre one long, bright tress, embraced and severe and long was the conflict with the last kissed her, placed her in her tather's arms, of my enemies, whose powerful arm was and fled. raised against me. Already, I saw my wife a mournful widow, and my child fatherless, and these dreadful thoughts infusing fresh

too much exhausted to renew the terrible conflict. My gallant horse lay wounded and distasteful to her; but with affections placed in the agenies of death. I threw myself on on another, the idea of a union with him apthe Turkish courser, and forced him at his peared insupportable. utmost speed until I regained my squadron .-The saddle was steeped in the blood of my foe, and mine ming ed with it. When a cessation of hostilities permitted the troops to heart? rest for a while from the horrors of war, 1 hastened with the treasure, which during the eximpsign I had acquired, to my home-

He still retained a lively recollection of his the profession of arms over the peaceful and of saving you from a miserable fate. Kneel lost wife, and he could not bear to relate the unobtrusive occupations of the husbandman. down, my children - av, support her, Arnhold I promise you that not one shall receive even circumstances of her illness and death. After Was it wonderful, then, that Theresa should that sad event, his home became kateful to have imbibed some hing of this spirit, or that him, and resolved again to engage in the ar- she should have yielded her heart to one who duous duties of a soldier. The little Theresa possessed the courage to defend her, and the was kindly adopted into the family of his tenderness to soothe her under the afflictions brother, and there, after the lapse of of life? Arnhold dwelt near them, he had

at that time; and satisfied with this promise deep grief, that his daughter was unalterably and the colonial militia, were dispatched to and he paid for his rashness with his life.

the old man died in peace. This engagement was concealed from The-This engagement was conceased from Line 1 in Increase was unnapply, ner name was unnapply, ner name was thirty men, was ordered to occupy a small of a dozen riflemen who had been temporarion the thought that the prize would one day descand, on contrasting the character of outpost, or log fort, which at that period of a dozen riflemen who had been temporarioutpost, or log fort, which at that period of a dozen riflemen who had been temporarioutpost, or log fort, which at that period of a dozen riflemen who had been temporarioutpost, or log fort, which at that period of a dozen riflemen who had been temporarioutpost, or log fort, which at that period of a dozen riflemen who had been temporarioutpost, or log fort, which at that period of the north fork which at the first and coarse turn of the work of the Alleghenny river.

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I will tell you when the prize would one day of the prize would one day o charms for him; he loved her not, but he but the stern honor of the soldier triumphed, loved the wealth that would one day be hers, and be seemed himself bound to complete and which he looked on with a greedy eye, the sackie. Unable however to endure the The thousand soft and nameless feelings which sight of br grief, he carried her to the abode accompany a tender and generous passion of a youther female friend, who formally resiwere unknown to Kark. It was a hard task ded near then, but on her marriage had reto him to attend his gentle mistress; nor did moved to a tlage distant about sixty miles he ever appear dispused to play the part of a from the dweling of Ludovic. There he left lover, except when some other seemed inclin- Theresa, after receiving her solumn promise

assert his right. He had taken it for grant. I will return; but do not grieve too deeply, of—Death. But with whatever justice this ped long enough to learn this, when I hured that he should open the dance with The should my heart break in this struggle."— name had been applied to him for his skill, ried off to the Colonel, asked him to place ed that he should open the dance with The should my heart break in this struggle."— name had been applied to him for his skill, ried off to the Colonel, asked him to place presence of ms maker; hundred hearts beating with gladness that for a moment that poor girl stood silent; hundred hearts beating with gladness that get that he should open the dance with The should my heart break in this struggle."— name had been applied to him for his skill, ried off to the Colonel, asked him to place presence of ms maker; hundred hearts beating with gladness that get that poor girl stood silent; hundred hearts beating with gladness that get the should my heart break in this struggle."— on a the should my heart break in this struggle. In this struggle with gladness that grade in the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in this struggle. In the should my heart break in the

a strong contrast to his own clowhish figure his anger. He became violent and rode .-The hussar interfered, amb the quarrel rose so

highes to draw Ludovic to the spot. Karl in a voice almost choked with passion er of his insolence, and appealed to him enally promised that on this day I would off-whether she were not at liberty to select any er you to his son for his bride. Without partner for the dance, she thought proper. 'You have no such liberty,' thundered

such belong to me alone.' Theresa cast upon him a smile full of scorn ind contempt, but it faded as she looked at her father; and a deadly paleness overspread ber countenance as she inquired: 'Father, does this man speak the truth?'

He does, my child, was the reply; and she dropped insensible at his feet. The young hussar now knelt down beside her, passionately kissed her fair forehead, and raising her in his arms, bore her to an ad-Karl. Theresa slowly revived. At first she sions saw no one, and breathing a low sigh, she murmured, 'It was all a horrid dream;' an anguished groan startled ber into perception and agony. Size looked up and saw her father standing before her with folded arms. and a countenance clouded with grief; Karl alas I you know not the secret sins which have also stood near with an exulting smile; and have sullied my life-the rapine-the murthe hussur knelt beside her, but his face was

no dream. She turned to her father. Father, is there no hope? * None, my honor is pledged ! She turned to the hussar, and placed for a suddenly, she threw herself at the feet of

Oh Kail, bave metey ! I love anotheron do not love u.! . By all the powers of heaven and hell, you hall be mine, Theresa!'

'I appeal to my father.' "Will your father violate his promise to daughter with this portion?
"Fool!" exclaimed Karl; "doting idiot! 'I will not,' said Ludovic with solemnity.

he left the bouse. exciting his idofatry. It was a Turkish sad berself into her lover's arms. The presence dle, old and deeply stained with blood; yet of her father was no restraint on her pure to the brave Ludovic it recalled a tale of tenderness. Her tears fell fast on his maniv He approached them, and endeavored to He had been opposed in battle to the hos- calm their affliction, and he related under

> 'No.' said Arnhold, 'no; I cannot leave without you, let us once more entreat your father to have pity on us;' and the youthful

lovers threw themselves at his feet. 'Arnhold,' said Ludovic sternly, 'thou art a soldier and ask me to tarmsh my honor! Amhold felt the appeal; he started up. raised the weeping Theresa, cut off with his

vigor into my arm, I smote the infidel dog to was to consign her to a fate so dreadful. justly punished? Hence, reptile! fly before I and made his best bow to the commanding death and hurled him from his steed, and ri- Three little weeks lay between her and misery. fled him as he lay. At this moment several Ludovic endeavored to soothe her, but she taised his sabre, and the dastardly Karl fled. of the enemy appeared in sight; but I was refused to be comforted. Even had her aftions been disengaged, Karl would have been

> 'My dear child,' would Ludovic say, interrupting a passionat burst of grief, 'by what to me? can this bliss be real?" magic has Arnhold gained possession of your

"He is a hussar," replied Theresa. There was something in this reply that moved Ludovic. He recollected that he himself had imbued the mind of his daughter ome years, our hussar found be a blooming been the early playmate of Theresa, and to-

brother's eyes, who on his death-but, enteat- ploits which the good Ludoviu delighted to ed him to bestow Theresa on his nly son narrate to them; and to these conversations when they should have attained a proper age. may be attributed the passionate desire of Grateful for his almost parental card of his Arnhold to adopt the profession of arms,child, and moved by the situation & his Accustomed to see them play together as child croachments on the frontier, and the Indians brother, whose heart seemed to be bent on dren, and liking the society of the generous by their numerous forays and savage barbnity the union, Ludovic promised that when his and spirited boy, Ludovic forgot the danger, to all who were unfortunate enough to fall the post of Lieutenant at the fort. In a suddaughter should have attained the age of when their childhood passed away, of their eighteen, she would become the wife of Kat affections assuming a totally different char-

> tracked to the young soldier. If Theresa was unhappy, her father was

seemed to be dead, but her mind was awak- his skill enabled him to supply the mess ta- firmative; and with quick pulses, and san-

On her arrival, her father's sick room was easy. not solitary. The detested Karl was there, and there too, was the youthful hussar.

"My child," said Ludovic, "my days are laid his grievances before him. Theresa, in numbered; my fitte must soon be decided, and, a tone of indignation, complained to her fath- alas I yours also. To my dying brother I solfulfilling my engagement; I could not die in peace even the grave would afford me no fact, he called on the following day under and finish the struggle in that manner. Karl; 'you are my betrothed wife, and, as rest. Can you sacrifice yourself to my future cover of the pretence of having lost his pow-

repose?'
"I can—I will—cried the unfortunate The resa, sinking on her knees, so help me heav-"Heaven bless a dutiful child I" said Ludo-

ic with fervor. "Karl draw near." Karl obeyed-Theresa shuddered. "Karl," said Ludovic, "you say you love-my child; cherish her, I conjure you, as you

hope for future happines. In ther you will joining apartment followed by the father and will bring you but one portion of my posses-Karl started, retreated a few steps

"That, however," Lontinued Ludovic which I look upon as my greatest earthly treasure, I give you with my daughter. You Karl, believe me to have some victues. Alas der-but enough of this. I have confused my buried in his hands. She then found it was ghostly father, and have obtained absolution from the dark catalogue, but on the condition that I leave all my wealth to the church; as an atonement for my transgressions. I could not forget I was a father -- I pleaded the destimoment her cold bands on his; then rising tute state of my child: I implored, I entreated At length I wrung from the pious father his consent that I should retain my greatest sout's health! Are you content to take my

how dare you purchase exemption from pun-"Then, There a,' ex I mel Kail, with ishment at my expense? Your wealth is fiendlike exultation, no power on earth shall mine-your possessions should be the portion save you from being mine; and saying thus of my bride. I will reclaim them from those they had each of them returned as wise as avaricious monks, and tear them from the al-

> "You cannot-vea dare not !" replied Ludovic. raising his voice in anger; 'my agreement with your father had refference to my

bride! You must seek some other fool for transmoventhin full leaf, cracked and groan your purpose—I renounce, bested Arnhold. The heart tall forms to and for as "Give by their hand protect her while life their branches. is in my body! Give her to me, dear father; One here had approached within a hun-and when she shall be the loved wife of my bo- dred yards of the termination of the forest worth the trouble of winning, and least of all

Theresa. The young hussar laid his hand on his sa-At the same moment Ludovic sprang from his he had intended to leave it before. couch-tor the covering from his headsnatched his saddle from where it hung-sei zed his sabre--with one stroke laid it open. Every passing day ciraied with it some and a stream of golden qezants, oriental pearls. portion of the forticule of Theresa, as she and sparkling jewels fell out the earth 'Wretch' saw the near approach of the period which worm! vile clod of the earth! art thou not forget that thou art of my blood!" Ludovic officer. without daring to give utterance to the im

precation which hung on his colorless lips. Trainpling under foot the costly sewels which lay strewed aroun', Theresa rushed for have come to ask a favor. ward and embraced her father, exclaiming, "is not this a dream? are you indeed restored

"Forgive me, my child," exclaimed Ludoyour gentle heart. My effort to make that I will not only clear up the mystery of the wretch resign his claim to your hand has been sentrics, but make the post tenable for the successful. Grudge not that a part dious future. store has been appropriated to the Holy dwelling, and forgot for a while, the miseries with sentiments of respect and esteem for the Church; not to purchase a forgiveness of the prise. character of a good soldier; and conscience sins I enumerated, and of which, thank Heav-The good old Ludovic would here pause, reminded him that he had too often exalted en. I am guildess, but to be the blessed means had better let me have the men, and order us ascratch, that is if they follow my directions receive the benediction of an old hussar."

THE OUTPOST.

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER.

Towards the latter part of of the year 1751, getner they and often, with growing cheeks the French, anded by vast bodies of the Hu- very with, I will give the necessary or processor.

Ludovic arrived only in time's close his and sparkling eyes, listend to the warlike express and frequent Indians, had begun to make deer, so that you can start when you think Birthish troops. Virginia, Ohio, and the northwest portions of me to repent having humored you, you shall New York State-the French by their en- have poor Campbell's place.

> To put a stop to these agressive proceedings numerous bodies, both of true regulars, tinels had already mysteriously disappeared the several points assailed; and among the | " Now, my lads, said Death, as in about an rest a Col. Henry Innes, with a company of hour after his conversation with Col. Innes, thirty men, was ordered to occupy a small he approached the deserted post at the head

the little company set about righting up the of them cussed, thiering Iroquois that have old post to make it as comfortable as cir- circumvented and carried off our four mencumstances would permit; this being done. and order once more restored, sentiles were placed at all the points of the station, while the strictest vigilance was both enjoined and exercised by day and night.

Among the Virginia riflemen who had vol-unteered into the company, was a tall, manly, that she would complete her eighteenth five looking young fellow, who from fatal and on which she should complete her eighteenth five looking young fellow, who from fatal and on which she should complete her eighteenth five looking young fellow, who from fatal and on which she should complete her eighteenth unteering skill as a marksman, had received the rear. "Father," who said, with streaming the company was a tall, manly, that she would complete her eighteenth unteering skill as a marksman, had received the supply his place.

and awkward gait, only increased his ire, end to new surging. A friend arrived to ble of the officers with, not only recommend-and in violent wrath he advanced to Theresa, conduct her to her father. The good Ludo ed him to their good graces, but caused many insisting on his right to dance with her.— vic apparently lay on the bed of death, and, a little "short coming" of his to be winked Theresa pleaded her engagement; he per with breathless impatience, Theresa pursued at and passed over in silence, which other-sisted, she refused his request and laughed at her jouthey.

> The company had not been stationed at a small farm house, some three miles from to render himself still more certain of the load, but clubing their rifles, to jump down der flask.

Death was invited to come again, by Farmer Stanhope, who happened to be from the same parish as the father of our hero; vious to their arrival. and we need hardly add that the invitation was both eagerly and joyfully accepted, and, as often as circumstances would permit, com-

fifty at the fort, were of widely different de threw far up the pass. grees of importance.

The first was that Death had either sodhad been found sadly wanting in the items of wood cocks, black cocks, ptarmiga, de. for the week past—and the second and most lings of their war paint. On they came swift-important of the two events, was, that in ly and silently, and all unconscious of the regular succession, four sentinels had disappeared from the extreme left line, without leaving the slightest trace to elucidate the mystery of their disappearance.

This circumstance struck such a dread into the breasts of the company, that no one sould be found willing to volunteer to take the post-well knowing that it would be like lated cry of a night owl, and discharged his treasure for my Theresa. I chose my saddle, signing their own death warrant to do so; Keep it, dear child, in remembrance of an af and Cel. lunes, not wishing to wilfully sacri fectionate father. And yet, Kart, you are fice the lives of his men by compelling them satisfied to relinquish worldly goods for my to go, enjoined double caution on the re mainder of the sentinels, and left the post unoccupied for a night or two.

Two of the reconoitering parties had been dispatched off round the neighborhood in the hope of finding some clue to the invstere, or ed his piece, thus rendering harmless his of obtaining some clue to the enemy, but otherwise uncering aim. they started, with no reward for their troub. Death spring down the bank with his com-

It was on the third night of the desertion of the post that our hero. Death, was returning from a visit to Stanhope's farm. The other days, when he young ardent, enthusi- connicuance, but his agony was too great daugter only-my wealth formed no part of moon was up, but her light was nearly obsoured by the dense masses of clouds which "Driveller-dotaid!" vociferated Karl, at every few minutes were driven by a protty "think you that I will accept a portionless stiff breeze over her face; while the huge

som, I will live for her -ay, and die for her!" that skirted the small open space in which Karl laughed in mockery. "You value the fort stood, when he suddenly paused, life but lightly," said he, "when you talk of prouched down on his hands and knees, crept sacrificing it for a woman; I never knew one cautiously forward a few paces. Having remained in this position for several miuntes. he stealthily retreated, in the manner he had advanced; and plunging into the forest at a bre, Theresa threw herself between them .- point considerably lower down than where

Col Innes sa reading alone in his private apartment when an orderly entered and informed him that? one of the men wished to speak to him.

Send him in.' said the Colonel; and the next minute our friend Death had entered.

· Well, what scrape have you got into now? said the Colonel, when he saw who his. visitor was. None, Colonel, replied Death, but I

'Let us hear it,' said the Colonel, ' and we will then see what we can do.' Well. Colonel it is simply this -if you wiff put the 'rifles' under my command tovic, "the pain I have been obliged to give night, and let me occupy the deserted post,

But how, said the Colonel in intense sur-

implicitly.'

· You are a strange man, said the Colonel but I think I will let you have your own way this time. When do you want to start? 'In about an hour's time,' answered the when crucky was but too prevalent with both elated Death.

Very well, I will give the necessary or British and American colonies in northern all that you have promised, and don't cause

head-strong Scotchman, who had occupied dwelling, near Hurl Gate. He turned to rocks, sure! sentry at the fatal spot from which three sen-

shooting them with their rifles. *To-night, as I was returning to the fort, I suddenly thought I heard the sound of sereral voices, and creeping on my hands and knees towards the spot, got nigh enough to see and hear that about one dozen Iroquois were then and there arranging their plan to surprise the fort to night-intending to steal in upon it by the point their cussed deviltry dant harvest, that Karl first chose openly 12 eyes. "I have never societed you. If I lives the somewhat are inspiring nom de plume has rendered so easy of access. I only stopname had been applied to him for his skill, ried off to the Colonel, asked him to place

such terror spreading epither: On the contrary, he was the very life of the company.

His rich fund of mother wit, large social

responsities and constant good nature sensocial responsities an on entering the apartment where the guests were assembled, he saw Theresa's slender waist entircled by the arm of a young huser and moving in the graceful waltz. The eridan moving in the graceful waltz waltz is follow my orders. It found the in a state of toolid despair. Extended by her previous struggles, all feeling while the never failing stock of game which lausted by her previous struggles, all feeling while the never failing stock of game which lausted by her previous struggles, all feeling where and martial air, formed limits seemed to enter the flesh, and with a fitted over both face and brow—it is should have all the honor of extermined that if possible, the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen fitted over both face and brow—it is should have all the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen fitted over both face and brow—it is should have all the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen is the should have all the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen determined that if possible, the should have all the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen determined that if possible, the should have all the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen in the should have all the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen in the shores that looked so lovely in their sheen in the should have all the should have all

guine hopes, the little company again thoved forward.

The post consisted of a long narrow space, bounded on each side by a rocky, shelving bank: while its extrme end was closed in by the dark and impenitrable looking forest .-The bank on each side of the pass was thickthe fort more than a week, ere Death, in one by covered with brush and underwood, and the fort, there lived a certain Miss Esther their fire would cross each other, and bidding act !" Stanhope, whose equal in beauty and amia- them not to fire until he had given the sigble qualities he had never seen before. And mal; and after they had fired, not to stop to

> With steady alacrity each man took up the post assigned him; and in another minute the spot presented the same: lone, still and solemn appearance that it had worn pre-

The little company began to grow very impatient, and Death himself feared they either rued of making the attack, or else had thanged their plan of attack, when suddenly The second week after this occurrence took his quick eye detected the form of one of his place, was marked by two events which, tho' crafty foes issue from a crouching position possess a treasure; but I must warn you, she both effecting the welfare of the little commu- from the deep shadow which the lefty trees

*Three, six, nine, twelve, thirteen,' counted | Death, as one after another they emerged in lenly lost all his skill as a marksman, or that I single file from the wood, and, with quick. he game had removed to a safer and more cat-like stealthness of movement, advanced istant neighborhood, for the officer's larder op the pass; their rifles in trail, and their faces and bodies rendered still more hideous and ferocious looking by the grotesque markings of their war paint. On they came swiftfate that awaited them.

The foremest of the band, whose commanding statue, woolf-teeth collar, and engle tuft, at once proclaimed him as the chief, had advanced until he was directly opposite of the bush in which Death was hid, when the latter, with startling distinctnes suddenly imi-

Eight of the Indians fell by the volley now poured in upon them; but strange to say; one of the five that did Nor fall, was the chief that Death had aimed at. This unusual event was owing to the breaking of the branch of the bush on which he had steadied his arm in firing, at the moment he discharg-

vanions, and with one bound reached the young men generally wear when they knitted and scowling brows.

'Keep off! shouted Death, as he saw one or two of his companions in the act of stoop ing down to assist him, 'Keep off! and if he masters me hat him and accept on and if he working. but the last the last the head of the Iroquois suddenly came in con that with the point of a rock that protruded from the bank, stunning him so that he relaxed his vice like grip of Heath,s throat; and the latter, thus released, springing to his feet, finished his career by bringing the heavy breech of his rifle with sledgehammer force down on his head.

The remaining four Indians had been like wise dispatched; and the victorious riflemen (none of whom had received any wound worth mentioning) new set up such a shout of triumph for their victory, that the echoe-

As Col. Innes had promised, Death was promoted to the vacant post of leutenant;and now, dear reader, we beg to inform you that our hero and the uncompromising veteran, General Morgan, of revolutionary noto iety, was one and the same individual. About a fortnight after this eventful night Stanhone farm became the scene of as much mirth, good eating and drinking, as could mander. possibly be disposed of during twenty four hou's; and although we think it will be almost superfluous to do so, we will add that the cause of all this ! merry making' was the marriage of the beautions Hester Stanhoje to lieutenant Henry Morgan ..

LIFE FOR LIFE. A Sketch of the Revolution.

"Father, is there no hope for him? Is the British General so heartless as to condemn so noble, so brave, so young, to die without mer-

These words were used by a pale, tearful girl of great beauty, in the middle portion of the Revolution which gave freedom a home. on our own loved soil. During that period parties-when tories. American borr, were, it possible, more relentless and cruel than the

The father, a noble looking man of middle age, turned a glance out of the window which opened towards Long Island Sound the green waters of which could be seen -parkling beyond a grove that fronted his catch you on either bow, you'd go on the this to hide from her his emotions, for she was his only child, and he feared that her the earliest moment that we can go through. young heart would break when he told her all the sad news that lay so heavily on his

"Speak, father; tell me, is there no hope? will go myself, and, kneeling to the tyrant, will plead for the life of him whom I lore as only woman can love l' she continued. "Alas! my child, mercy is dead within lous to pitty! I have risked much by pleading only loved thing, beside her father, on earth, the British general's breast-liss heart is calfor him, but for your sake, would be almost

willing to die in Nathan's place." "Cruel, cruel fate! When is he to die! White Plains. I will go to him!"

news. It is already too late!" Oh! father, say that it is not so! hanged at auurise, and was even refused a room, believing that she was praying for Rible to look at ere he was summoned to the parience to bear her loss.

presence of his Maker!"

"LIFE FOR LIFE! I shall be revengedyes, deeply revenged!" "Child, dear child, be calm

"Father, I am calm-very calm! Calm as and we had better file away at once." Le is, almost. But I swear that he shall be evenged, if my own hand has to reach the to his lieutenant, and the next indmetit the vrant's heart that sealed his doom! I loved, main topsail, which had been laid aback, was oh! how I loved him-and were not our be- b:aced around, the head sheets eased away, of his excursions for game, discovered that at among these Death now carefully concealed throthal vows plighted! I will act as a and the vessel headed for the narrow channel, his men, taking care to arrange them so that widow-as the widow of a soldier should where a thousand crafts have, ere this laid

"My dear child, you will bring ruin upon our heads!" is ruin now! But I will not be rash, I will go to my room, and pray and think-think of him upon the danger. But so calm and fearless who now lave cold in death !" -

She turned and left the room, whilst the father still stood looking from the window gale his bugle-like voice sounded, as he gave out upon the waters, which were dashed with a rising storm, and the trees, which already &c., &c. began to writhe beneath the force of the rising gale, like some hoge giants wre-tling with some unforseen power.

Meanwhile his daughter had gone up to her room in one of the cheerful gables of the oldfacilioned house; and, forgetting to pray in the mad tumult of her wronged heart, was also gazing out upon the storm, which was not more wild than the tumult within her own breast.

From her elevated position she could look over the treetops and the seried clouds, as, like a battling host, enshrined to the charge, the deck—she brought up on a huge rock amid stiphurous flame and smoke, they rose near the perpendicular shore to the right. Then, and spread athwart the sky. She could see the eddying of Hurl Gare tossing with whirls and the shoots of frightened men, was heard the foam caps, white as drifting snow, in the air—the breakers tumbling up against the black rocks, as if they would hide their dantyour British general that NATHAN HALE IS gers from the mariner's view.

Suddenly the booming sound of a cannon was heard, and, as she looked upon the Sound, the saw that a ship of war had hove to above they wished it, she leaped into the eddying she narrow Gorge of the Gate. A signal for tide, and ere she sunk, the proud frigate, i pilot was flying at the foretop, and the hated cross of St. George flew from her spanker

With one wild cry of fierce delight the fair girl bounded from the room. "Live For LIFE-Nathau Hale shall be avenged !" she

What was her idea! Within another room in the house was the clothing of a brother, yet. who long since had been laid to rest beneath Uttering an imprecation at his ill luck, the sod; and to this room she fled; and soon was arrayed in a suit of such clothing as the side of the Iroquois chief. They grappled a Louting expedition. Without hesitation, and both fell heavily to the ground, clasped she cut the long glossy tresses of hair from in a fearful embrace, and darting glances of her head, and, in a brief period, bore the apswage hatted at each other bemath their pearance of a young man of eighteen, not more than her age. Having made these arrangements with a rapidity that only desperate re-olve could cause, she instandy left the house, pas nr down the avenue thought was the person of his accomplished daughter.

Hurrying down to a boat-house, which fronted the avenue, she loosend one of those small light skiffs which are still the model of the pilots of Harl Gate, hoisted a small sail, and in a f w m ments was out upon these angv waters, running upon the last of the flood tides as freely and boldly as if she had been in a s out : h'p, instead of so small and frail a boat. It was no new thing for her to be upon the water, being reared so close to it, and hundred of times had she been dashing over those waves, but never perhaps in such a gale as that. Yet cooly she steered her tiny

of the old woods rang with it for minutes af- oraft, avoiding the dangerous whirlpools and rocks, and heading toward the frigate, which impatient for a pilot, had already fired anoth-Within less than twenty minutes from the time she started, she had luffed along ide of the man-of-war, and having caught the line

cust out to her, and fastened the boat, had mounted the vessel's side, and stood upon the quarter-deck, in the presence of the com-Are you's pilot?" asked the latter, im-

patient in tone as well as look. "I am, sir;" was the reply. "Young for such business. Could yo take us through Hurl Gate?"

"As well as my father, who has beenpilot here these thirty years!" was the ready "Why did he not come out, instead of sending a boy like you in a blow as fresh as

"Because he is laid up with the rheuma tism, sir, and then he knows that I can pilot you through as well as he can. Sir Henry

Clinton knows me, sir !". Ali, does be-well, that is all right. Can we bear away yet! "No, sir; not for an hour-till the tide runs ebb. "That is bad-this gale keeps rising.

there no anchorage hereabouts I? "No, sir; not within twenty miles above where your anchor would hold. "Then we must go through !"

"Yes, sir-as soon as the tide comes. would not risk it yet, for if the current should "That is true, young man. Let me know

"Aye, aye, sir i" And while the English commander turned off to speak to one of his officers, the patriot pilot calmly, whent to the main ganway, and

ooked over the side as if watching for the change of tide. But what was passing in her heart then? There were between three and four hundred souls in that fated ressel. She had lost the when Nathan Hale was hung as a spy on that morning. She was not thinking how many hearts would be broken by her intended act;

There may be some hope of his rescue. - He she was not thinking of the mothers and a a favorite with Washington, and he is at sisters, and wives in England, who would soon month for her deed - she was only think-"Alas! dear child, herve yourself for the ing that soon, very soon, she would join him "Dead, dead !" shricked the poor girl, loss be avenged. For her own life she cared

which she was born-and she knew it would be her last look—she turned and went to the commander and said :-

"The tide is slack, it changes suddenly The commander gave the necessary orders

their oaken bones. As they approached the cliannel, and saw ur heads." the black rocks, the whiring edies, the taunt-"Not upon yours, father; but to me, what ing breakers, dashing high on every hand, the officers and crew looked anxiously out seemed the young pilot, that re-assurance had a home in every heart-so clear above the his orders, "Port, steady so-luff a point!"

They were more than half through. The tumbling breakers of the "punch bowl" and "hog's back" had been passed; a few hundred fathoms more, and they would be safe from every danger. Then one quick glance toward heaven, and the disguised girl cried : Port-port! Hard!

The helmsman obeyed. The vessel eased off before the wind and flew on with accumulated speed, for a moment, and no more! With a crash, which sent her tall spars tumbling over her bows-and sent her crew reeling to amid the rush of waters, the curses of officers,

AVENCED, and that by a woman, too! Sinksink! and may my curse go with you!" And before a hand could reach her, had with its shivered spars and sails, its flag still flying, and its crew of stout men, was going down into the cold, dark waters, and the murdered Hale was avenged! And thus this brief sketck is closed. The

How He Lost His Hair - A Norfok paper

guns of the suken frigate rust beneath the

tide of Hurl Gate; but the memory of the

Patriot-Pilot lives in more than one breast

alls the following story in opposite sides of politics last Fall, in Grundy. ounty, and the fight was between Je." they were running for Congress persons having and desperate. One day whof Leonard Cook. the stump, Uri, whose he display sorths and therefore have been turned to milst of his indignation turned to the stump.

Llow & Shell it would burst. Whereat Johnathan grew red in his The und looking for a moment at the bare and venerable head of his opponent, asked if he bould say what he thought of him?

"Say on," said Uri.
"Well, I think you haven't one in your end, and never had; there's been one scratching around on the outside, trying to get in, ill it has scratched all the hair off, but it's never got in, and never will," Uni was silent.

Dr. Abernthy, the celebrted pysician, was never more displeased than by having a paient detail a long account of troubles. A voman knowing Abernethy's love of the loonic, having burned her hand, called at his ouse. Showing him her hand, she said-"A burn."

" A poultice," quietly answered the learned octor. The next day she returned and said, "Bot-

"Continue poultice," tenlied Dr. A. In a week she made her last call, and her peech was lengthened to three words. "Well, your fee !"

". Jothing," said the grateful physician; "you are the most sensible woman I ever saw. VALUABLE RECIPIS .- To prevent hoof ail

n cattle-Cut their legs off above their hoofs. To make yellow butter-Work in it scrapd carrots and pounded butter cup flowers. To fatten hogs—Own a gristmill.
To cure hams—If of western hogs, soak em in whiskey and strychnine; if of eastern

iogs smoke 'em. To make a good garden-Get a good wife. To raise poultry-Call at your neighbor's poulty yard at night time.

In Urbana, Illinois, Mrs. Nash, whose husband had been in the habit of getting drunk at the doggery of one Cummings, notified the keeper that if he gave her husband any more liquor, she would smash up his estab. lishment. Cummings heeded not the warning; and Mrs. Nash bravely redeemed herword, and did up the job with such enruestness. and determination, as to elicit the admiration of the entire crowd of spectators. Why is the letter H like a cure for deaf-

less ! Because it makes the ear hear. A bad thought and corrupt molar are ike in this respect-the sooner both are out of your head; the better ..

The Philadelphia Sunday Mercary: and independent Journal, in noticing the Communication of the Democratic State Committee to the Democratic candidate for Governor, says :-

"The Committee are, we think, sensible in their conclusion. There are plenty of windy oratars who go through political campaigur, and acquire thereby an imense reputation for oratorical talent, but who really have no more brains, comparatively speaking than parrots. The effect of adopting the stumping enstom of the South would be to give these noisy, frothy, superficial spouters, an emisin the spirit land, and that dearly would his neace to which they are not justly entitled. Good common sense, administrative ability not, thought not not even did she think of information and Judgment, would be entirely or, thought not even the saddy paced his overwhelmed by clack, and very inferior merely because they had a faculty of talking "Meantime, there were those three or four fluently about nothing, and expanding a few

Por a moment that poor girl stood silent; hundred hearts beating with gladness that mimportant ideas into a multitude of words.