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[From Owen Meredith's New Poems.] A BEATEN ARMY.

We have struck our last blow, we have spent our iast shot now,
And we pour here in protest the last drops of life.
All-save man's honest right—we have lost, they
have got now.
And theirs is the triumph where ours was the strife.

Ours, the blood on the bastion, our foeman's, the flag there;
His, the soil of our birth; ours, the graves he in-And our brave dead are dumb while their murderers brag there
Of crimes praised on earth for successful results.

Be it so! though Bight trampled be counted for And that pass for Right which is Evil Victorious, Here where Virtue is feeble, and Villainy strong. This the Cause, not the fale of a Cause, that is glo-

Here, where heroes are vanquished, where robbers are victors. where the Wronger the Judge is-from Casar to Scorned Justice, preceded no more by her lictors, Appeals for escape from the axe and the rod.

Be it so! We are saved thus from man's obligations.
For man's mere success, so the means which deduc.
From pure Truth just so much as is owed to relations
With Chance, for what Chance gives, -this world's

Earth's success, at the purest, with stain of the earthy
Leaves the whole worth of Truth, where it touches
it, less! But what worth has Success in the Cause that's unwor by? We have failed? Beltso! We are pure of Success.

And so man puts upon us no claim, to diminish turclaim upon God—which is perfected thus:
Here our least gain begins where their greatest must finish.
They—the debiors to Earth for what Heaven owes

Graves are better than crowns thus. O, ever an ever This bartering Eternity's birthr ght to Time! God, we give thee, unblemished, our frustrate en

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

The following is an extract from Kinglake's History of the Crimean War, published by the Harpers. It describes a portion of the movement of the Light Brigade into the Valley of Death:

Soon, the fated advance of the Light Brigade had proceeded so far as to begin to disclose its strange purpose—the purpose of making straight for the far distant battery which crossed the foot of the valley, by passing for a mile between two Russian for ces, and this at such ugly distance from each as to allow of our squadrons going down under a double flanking fire of round shot, grape, and rifle balls, without the opportunity of yet doing any manner of harm to their assailants. Then, from the slopes of the Causeway Heights on the one side, and the Eedioukine Hills on the other, the Russian artillery brought its power to bear right and left, with an efficiency every moment increasing; and large numbers of riflemen on the slopes of the Causeway Heights, who had been placed where they were in order to cover the retreat of the Russian battallions, found means to take their part in the work of destroying our horsemen. While Lord Cardigan and his squadrons rode thus under heavy cross fire, the visible object they had stringht be-fore them was the white bank of smoke, to be his appointed task, that he chose out as its fire, and made this from first to last his

move down the valley. The fire the brig-ade was incurring had not yet come to be that crushing sort which mows down half a troop in one instant, and for some time a steady pace was maintained. As often as a horse was killed or disabled, or deprived of the rider, his fall or his plunge, or his ungovernable pressure, had commonly the and in this way there was occasioned a slight distension of the rank in which the of reclosing the ranks, that, to distant obcision and sameness which belongs to mechanic contrivance. Of these distant ob-servers there was one—and that, too, a sol-

erned When horsemen, too valorous to be thinking of flight, are brought into straits of this kind, their tendency is to be galloping swiftly forward, each man at the greatest pace he can exact from his own charger, thus destroying, of course, the formation of the line; but Lord Cardigan's love of strict, uniform order was a propensity having all the force of a passion, and as long as it seemed possible to exert authority by voice or gesture, the leader of this singular onset was firm in repressing the fault.
Thus when Captain White, of the Seven

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Thus when Captain White, of the Seven teenth Lancers (who commanded the squadron of direction), became "anxious," as he frankly expressed it, "to get out of such a murderous fire, and into the guns, as being the best of two evils," and endeavoring, with that view to "force the pace," pressed forward as much as to be almost alongside with that view to "force the pace," pressed forward so much as to be almost alongside of the chief's bridle-arm, Lord Cardigan checked this impattence by laying his sword across the Captain's breast, telling him at the same time not to try and force the pace, and not to ce riding before the leader of the height. Construing than for this Lord brigade. Otherwise than for this, Lord Cardigan, from first to last of the onset, did. not speak or make a sign. Riding straight and erect, he never once turned in his sadone with the object of giancing aspine squad-rons which followed him; and to this rigid abstinence—giving proof as such abstinence did of an unbending resolve—it was uppa-rently owing that the brigade never fell in-rently owing that the brigade never fell indle with the object of glancing at the squad-rons which followed him; and to this rigid to doubt concerning its true path of duty, ed it say that both of them, particularly the nor wayered (as the best squadrons will, if pride, entered into it with all the spirit of

Bo far as concerned the first line, this task was now becoming more and more difficult. Which the Thirteenth Light Dragoons and Which the Thirteenth Light Dragoons and the Seventeenth Lancers had passed so far down the valleys as to be under effective from the guns in their front, as well as fire from the guns in their front, as well as from their flanks right and left, their lines flanks right and left, their lines from the right and left. from their flanks right and left, their lines the sugar crop this year will be extraordina-were so torn, so cruelly reduced in numbers,

as to be hardly any longer capable of retain ing the corporate life or entity of the regi ment, the equadron, the troop; and these aggregates began to resolve themselves into their component elements—that is, into brave, eager horsemen, growing flercely impatient of a trial which had thus long denied them their vengeance, and longing to close with all speed upon the guns which had shattered their ranks. The troopers here and there could no longer be restrained from darting forward in front of the officers; and the moment this licence was obtained, the ceremonious advance of the line was soon changed to an ungoverned onset. The racing spirit broke out, some striving to out-ride their comrades, some determining not

to be passed. Lord Cardigan and his first line had come down to within about eighty yards of the mouths of the guns, when the battery delivered a fire from so many of its pieces at once s to constitute almost a salvo. Numbers and numbers of saddles were emptied, and along its whole length, the line of the Thirteenth Light Dragoons and Seventeenth Lancers was subjected to the rending perurbance that must needs be created in a body of cavalry by every man who falls slain or wounded, by the sinking and plunging of every horse that is killed or disabled. and again by the wild, piteous intrusion of the riderless charger, appalled by his sudden freedom, coming thus in the midst of a bat tle, and knowing not whither to rush, unless he can rejoin his old troop, and wedge him-self into the ranks. It is believed by Lord Cardigan that this was the time when in the Thirteenth Light Dragoons, Captain Oldham, the commander of the regiment, and Captain Goad, and Cornet Montgomery, and, in the Seventh Lancers, Captain Win ter and Lieutenant Thompson, were killed when Captain Robert White and Captain When Captain Robert write and Captain Webb and Lieutenant Sir William Gordon were struck down. The survivors of the first line who remained undisabled were feeble by this time, in numbers scarce more deavor,
Earth, we leave thee, unchallenged, thy share in
man's crime! than some fifty or sixty; and the object they rode at was a line of twelve guns closely supported by the main body of the Russian cavalry, while on their right flank, as well as on their left, there stood a whole mile's length of hostile array, comprising horse, foot, and artillery. But by virtue of innate warlike passion—the gift, it would seem, of high Heaven to chosen races of men—the mere half of a hundred, carried straight by a receipte leader ware horse on essent the a resolute leader, were borne on against the strength of the thousands. The few, in their pride, claimed dominion. Rushing clear of the havoc just wrought, and with Cardigan still untouched at their head, they drove thundering into the smoke which enfolded both the front of the battery and the masses

> Romance of the South Atlantic -- A Yankee Community on a Lonely Island. From an article in the London Athenaeum on the recent voyage of Prince Alfred in the trigate Galatea, we extract the following account of a curious little community

of horsemen behind it.

dwelling in mid-ocean. On quitting Rio the romance of the voyage began by a call at Tristan d'Acunha, the largest rock in a lonely group of islets in the great waters—a group which is said to be further away from other settlements than any other land in the world. Here is a prime fact for romanca. One of the three rocks is called Inaccessible, a second Nightfore them was the white bank of smoke, from time to time pierced by issues of flame, which marks the sight of a battery in action: for in truth the very goal that had that dwarf islet is a trifle of 1,200 miles to name, which makes the signs of a state of the north. A little story, something like been chosen for our devoted squadrons—that of the Pine Islanders, like that of the a goal rarely before assigned to cavalry, was the front of a battery—the front of that twelve gun battery, with the main body of the Russian cavalry in rear of it, which crossed the lower end of the valley; and so faithful, so resolute, was Lord Cordigan in executing this part of what he chose out to be his appointed task, that he chose out tion, they were fetched away, no one knew one of the guns which he judged to be about the centre of the battery, rode straight as its fire, and made this from first to last his place for the British Crown. Three Yankees had been there before, one of whom, sole guiding star.

Pressing always deeper and deeper into this pen of fire, the devoted brigade with Lord Cardigan still at its head, continued to Great Republic, but for Jonathan Lambert.

The first the brigade with the brigade with Lord Cardigan still at its head, continued to Great Republic, but for Jonathan Lambert. who was declared by Jonathan, in a regular proclamation, to be sovereign owner and prince of the then lonely rocks. Jonathan being gone, Glass took up his sceptre, and persuaded two fellows to stay and share his empire. Happily, Glass had a wife, a Creole woman, and two children, so that human interest came into play at effect of enforcing upon the neighboring once. The little party, after making Glass chargers more or less of lateral movement, Governor of the Island, fell on the soil, part Governor of the Island, fell on the soil, part of which Lambert had cleared, and har vested vast quantities of potatoes. Now slight distension of the rank in which the casualty had occurred; but in the next instant, when the troopers had ridden clear of the disturbing cause, they closed up and rode on in a line as even as before, though reduced by the loss just sustained. The movement occasioned by each casualty was so constantly recurring, and so constantly securing, and so constantly followed by the same process—the process of reclosing the ranks, that, to distant object of reclosing the ranks, that the ranks of reclosing t and then a stray seaman joined the colony servers, the alternate distention and conlittle colony exists without either Governor
traction of the line seemed to have the preor government; the men growing potatoes and making shoes, and the women, strange

shanties of these curious people, to whom the chaplain offered his services in baptizdier—who so felt to heart the true import of what he saw, that, in a paroxysm of admiration and grief, he burst into tears. In well ing all the youngsters and marrying all the ration and grief, he burst into tears. In well ing all the youngsters and marrying all the grief that the chapter of the secondary was might feel virtuously inmaintained order, but growing less every instant, our squadrons atill moved down the valley.

Their pace for some time was finely governed When horsemen, too valorous to be marriage the maidens were coy and the batchelors slow to appear. Perhaps they did not like marrying in the Prince's presence. Mr. Miller gave them two hours to consider his proposition, and lingered in vain. As he says, with much professional regret, there were seven girls on the island old enough to marry, and seven young men, all of whom were "eligible" for the sacrifice, yet the two hours slipped away without bringing the young men and blushing girls to the altar of Hymen. The Prince could not wait; and the British chaplain, though burning with cold to blad the chaptain, though burning with zeal to bind these be-nighted swains and nymphs in holy matrimony, had to push off for the Galates, leav-ing them as wild in morals and free in life as they had been before his advent. Who

will not sympathize in such a case of clerical distress. On SATURDAY last, a couple were married in the First Ward of Milwaukee, the bridegroom being 61 years of age, while the bride was 87. Both are Germans, she baving been in this country twenty years and he some ten years. The wedding was celebrated at the bride's residence, and after the marriage at 7 o'clock in the evening, a dance took place, which was kept up until nor wavered (as the best squadrons will, it is leader for an instant appears to be uncertain of purpose,) and was guiltiess of stated, in introducing her husband, that she always had desired a young husband, and having one should take proper band, and having one should take proper good care of him. The parties have money appears to be uncertainty to support themselves.

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