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Of the sacred close. Little recked we of the mystic meaning (Hidden 'neath the blue forget-me-nots f the tear-sown seeds for heavenly gleaning In these garden-plos -Little recked we of divine blessing Than of spring-time! Nor sould sorrow's Deeply move us, in the fond carressing Of our souls' embrace.

In the quickened fissh of answering glances, In the tender touch of loving hands, In the joyous pulse that gavly dances As love's flower expands !

Fair as sculptured city rose before us-Bright the grasses tricked the buried gloom That pervading bloom ? Now, the lifted shalts make level shadows With the graves they cover in their pride

All the starry wealth of the green meadows Thankful to our friends and customers for their past patronage, we salled a continuance of the same, and invite others who have business in our line to give us a trial, assuring all that we shall at line to give us a trial, assuring all that we shall at Server not death to hide ! And the same fair blossoms smile as brightly, Fragrant, every one; But our hearts are shadowed by their losses.

Earthly treasure shows its taint of rust. And not vain the storied stone embosees Its imprisoned dust. Now, the shrouded meaning helps to hold us-Not alone the beauty overlayed-

Mingling ships and shade. Now, no more as once in sunny weather Twenty years ago, among the sweets. Could unmindful Love and I together Harper's Magazine for March.

AFTER YEARS OF WAITING

"I shall see you to-night, Mrs. Kaith- let buds glowed and burned. be there. I hor

crush." "Oh! A crush makes me feel vi-

does not teach her better."

fact than Rupert Thornbury. She was slight and small of figure his candor. -girlish looking still, despite her "Well, I suppose not-as she is them. four and twenty years. No other wo- soon to be married again." man would have dared, with her complexion, to wear the colors she did, often in defiance of ordinary ger, toying with her fan. rules? she wore, this mourning, a "To whom? I had not heard of deep, royal, purple dress, whith pur- it." ple bands in her dark hair, and looked "To Mr. Worthington,-a cousin beside her. as no other woman could have looked of her late husband, you know." -charming. Her hair drooped over "I know him," cried Rupert, feelden comb. Her face was marvelous be desecration." ing; and her great dark eyes, with there was a great deal of intimacy be- and you are pale."

head. "I don't like it." she said again, in used to be a very frequent visitor, from his inquiries.

though we were strangers." ous little lady, giving him another more or less wise than it." searching glance.

use talking of these things, I must be jects, and then excusing himself, here." waltz to-night?"

my kindness. I waltz very rarely, Worthington was one. you know."

him or address him at No. 22 Bedford St. Camberland, Md. Orders may be left with John A. eyes were looking after him, and, Walter, Agent, Somerset, Pa. when she turned back to her work, a him her fan and flowers—it was like "Was it untrue, Millicent?" to his ears and mouth which were soft sigh fluttered from her beautiful a thousand other little coquettish

lips, and a shadow clouded her ways which she had but Rupert, think. Oh, Rupert!" He had known her, as she said, just been told him, fancied that he ly. since she was a little child; and he a saw something deeper than usual strong, rude lad, had loved the light coquetry in the glance she gave cent, "his little Milly," was married. pert!" said she, after the first turn. him. said. Mr. Kathlane, the suitor was stern as if you had seen a ghost." immensely wealthy, and having been "I have," he said, almost grimlyfascinated by Millicent's beauty, her the ghost of dead hope," and she half

parents had used all their influence frightened at his tone, looked up at with her; and the end was she mar- him questioningly. But in another ried. Millicent, now Mrs. Kathlane, moment he smiled back at her, and went away to her husband's home; was reassured. and Rupert Thornbury wearily went "Don't talk nonsense, Rupert on with his dull, distastful labor, with There you are dancing beautiful now. not even the old boyish dream to What were you and that odious er water. Cornelia Granger talking about so

lighten his task. Six years more passed slowly by, long?" making many changes in the affairs of "Odious, do you call her?" both. Mr. Kathlane died suddenly. Knabe & Co.'s Pianos, after two or three years of married

She had been back nearly a year "Do you think she is truthful Milli- hour, then try it; when done, turn it extranordinary case on record, as soda sifted dry into the flour. now, and had settled down to a town | cent?" bury had been warmly renewed; and dance, Rupert almost startling Milli- to be cut.

charming as she was in her child- cent by his unwonted gaity, laugh. Amusing Settlement of a Church Presidents of the United States. hood, now that she was a woman ing and chatting like any one but his grave self; and she, the color deepen-During this year, life had grown a ing in her cheeks, the light in her eyes was prospering slowly and steadily, like a veritable "dance-sprite," so

and had gained many friends. Anx- airily did she float through the ious mammas looked upon him with rooms. favor, and many bright eyes gave him "How beautiful they waltz." bewitching glances-hitherto in vain. Even Cornelia Granger involutarily His whole heart-and he knew it- spoke in admiration, and a slender was still with Millicent Kathlane; youth near her gave it as his opinion but her marriage had raised her, both that "Thisledown couldn't be lighter as to wealth and position, so far than Mrs. Kathlane in a waltz." above himself, that he did not, except "Are you tired?" said Rupert, look-

at some fond, delusive moment, dare ing down at the beautiful face; and to aspire to her. He was only a city Millicent, for the answer, said she man, plodding on in his close city could keep on forever. And so they office with his three or four clerks unthe bright color fading away, and the as he walked away from the house.- little at the corners.

"Just the same little Milly at heart, "You are tired," he said, and then too, as in the dear old days. And before she could answer, he whirled her glances-oh, if I might dare to her through the low, open window believe in them ! - seem as true to into the cool, fresh air on the balcome as they were then. But what ny. "Thanks," she said. "I believe I That night saw him at Mrs. Grang- was a little faint. Will you get my

some fashionable daughters, one of came, she sat quiet, like a tired child, whom, Cornelia, had made a dead set with her head resting wearily on the at Mr. Thornbury. He stood in the railing. lighted rooms, watching eagerly for "The next dance but one is Rich-Millicent-but it was not until very ard's," she said, as he wrapped the late that she arrived. As she came soft white cloak around her tenderly. down the long rooms-moving as "I must not slight him. But we easily and gracefully as though she will stay out here until then, unless had been, from earliest childhood, ac- you wish to go back-in which case customed to reign in society-a I will not keep you with me."

murmur of admiration followed her. "I shall not dance to-night," he She was dressed in a trailing answered, "unless it is with you." robe of pale silvery blue, with an "I am engaged for every one of beautiful neck and arms were bare, engaged three or four times over," she save for their ornaments of fretted added, laughingly. "I am sorry, Ru-bled to hear the decision of Mr. Sew-years.

gold; her face was untouched by pert, but\_\_\_"
paint or powder, and her vived col- "No matter," he interrupted her, oring made her beauty seem almost almost rudely. "I must get used to unearthly as compared with some of it, I suppose." He was standing bethe inane faces around her. Her fore her, looking down at her, and the object of the meeting.—"I hold years. black hair, elaborately dressed, was she, in her pretty, imperious way, in my hand" said he "a paper which 11. James K. Polk, b of Tennessee, streets more promptly and efficiently fastened here and there with droop- laid her hand on his arm.

ing sprays of scarlet flowers, and at "You are cross to night," she said.

her bosom, looping her overdress, and "Sit here beside me, and tell me what in her jeweled bouquitierre, the scar- it is that troubles you." He besitated a moment; and then, church and congregation. It comes died in office in 1850, aged 66 years. mai life. "Is she not lovely!" That was a with reckless determintion to disclose from one who though a lawyer loves 13. Millard Filmore, d of New He also addressed an argument to "At the Grangers! Yes, I shall question which every one felt could every-thing, and afterwards leave the Lord and is a peacemaker. Then York, born in 1890, elected Vice the chairman of the Water Commitbe answered in the affirmative. And her forever, he told her the story of breaking open Mr. Sewards letter he President in 1848, and inaugurated tee, maintaining that the

The last words were spoken like a petulant child; and there was a cloud respectively said Rupert respectively. The last words were spoken like a petulant child; and there was a cloud respectively. The last words were spoken like a respectively. The last words were spoke A. Growall & Son. fingers were knitting into some in not an amiable girl, as we have said, "What do you mean, Rupert?"

> and no one in the wide world was wild over her, Mr. Thornbury? ington." "Who told you that?" more throughly convinced of the "It would be of no use to me, I ex. she asked. But in the same moment pect, if I were," replied Rupert, in Richard Worthington stepped through exceed the wisdom of Mr. Seward's c Independant.

every-where," he said, laughing in "So report runs," said Miss Grango, without another word to the man "Have you and Mr. Thornbury

been quarreling?" said Richard, who her forehead in lustrous waves, and inghe knew not how. "Dick Worth- to do him justice, was entirely innowas fastened behind with a high, gol- ington's not worthy of her. It would cent of any thoughts of Mrs. Kathlane, or of anybody else, as a wife. in its perfect form and brilliant cover- "She may not think so. It is said "He looked black as a thunder-cloud, their lashes, were enough of them- fore Mr. Kathlane died. She mar- "I was a little faint after the selves to turn an ordinary man's ried him simply for his money-that's waltz," she answered. "Don't tease

well known-and the handsome cous- me, Dick," and so Richard desisted glancing at her companion, who was There was a deal of gossip about it Meanwhile, Rupert . Thornbury, abstractedly tangling the bright wools, at the time, and-but there's Dick left alone with only his own thoughts

apparently lost in thought, "and I Worthington now. Look how her for company, sat as utterly and entireshall be seriously angry with you if color rises when she speaks to him." ly wretched as a man can feel but you persist in being so formal. For "Are you quite certain your infor- once in his litetime. Inside the t is formal after you have known me mation is correct, Miss Granger?" | rooms the music kept untiringly on : since I was a little child, to speak as The pale eyes glance at him again the gay dancers floated past the windows; every face was bright with and then looked away. "I'll not call you so again, Millicent. "About the engagement? Quite smiles. Outside there, in the dark-Only \_\_\_\_\_, Mr. Thornbury paused. sure, Mr. Thornbury. At least the ness a man sat alone, struggling "Only what?" returned the imperi- world is sure of it. I am neither bravely to lift the cross and bare it uncomplainingly.

Mr. Thornbury did not change color | How long he sat there he knew not, "Things have changed a great deal at the news, or seem, in reality, to but at last he roused himself, and since you were a child, Millicent feel much surprise. He stood laugh- rose to his feet. "I most go back," You are a woman now, wealthy, ing and chatting with the young lady he said. "Cornelia Granger will have courted, flattered; and I-but it is no for a few moments on different sub- a delicate bit of gossip if she sees me going. Will you promise me the first sauntered across the room to where So he went in and showed him-

Mrs. Kathlane sat, surrounded by an self, and said a few words to Miss "Certainly. I hope you appreciate admiring group, of whom Richard Granger, and strolled about he knew not wither-talking to one, talking "It is my waltz," said Mr. Thorn- to another-and presently found himbury, as she looked up, and greeted self up-stairs near the library. must go down to that 'stupid old of- him with one of her brightest smiles. The library door was ajar' and as

"Every word of it. Dick, indeed!

One pound and a half of flour, 1 lb. but this excessive dose made him of butter, 1 lb. of fine white sugar, sick. Thus disappointed he went in-10 eggs, 1 gill of brandy, 1 of a nut- to the Captain's cabin, took a small One pound of sugar finely ground, whole of their ground to be sown meg grated, and a teaspoonful of va- Smith & Weston revolver, and fired 1 pound of sifted flour, 8 eggs, 1 tea- with oats or beriey, or turnips, or

Quarrel.

The following is a condensed President Filmore, the following list deal brighter to Mr. Thornbury; he growing momentarily brighter, looked was prospering slowly and steadily. like a veritable "dance-sprite" so of New York."

Mr. Seward was a sort of stand- of general interest: ing mediator of church difficulties I. George Washington, a of Vir-ulation, was only a question of time. in this county. Contending parties ginia, born February 22, 1732, electin these disputes and troubles which ed Commander-in-Chief of the Con- on in charming and innocent interest. destroy barmony and brotherly love tinental army in 1775; first inaugura- The preformance was a high art; a in churches would often mutually ted as President in New York, deft faculty eloquent of patient pracseek his mediation and such was April 30, 1789; second inaugurated tice. Neatly the work was done, and their confidence in him that each par- in Philadelphia, in 1793; died De- as the careful opening was completed ty would accept his advice and set- cember 14, 1799, aged 68 years. the lady remarked, by way of explaand difficulties.

"How beautiful she is!" bethought sensitive mouth beginning to droop a long time had threatened the destruc- ia, born in 1743; first inaugurated in know." That postmaster and that decided to submit all these difficulties 82 years. should be entirely conclusive. He born in 1751; first inaugurated in says so is "another." consented to become the umpire for 1809; second inaugurated in 1813; the parties-gave them a patient died in 1837, aged 85 years. hearing, and promised to send them 5. James Monroe, bof Virginia, born er's-a fashionable woman, with cloak?" And then' until her cloak his decision in writing. In due time in 1759; first inaugurated in 1817; sec-

writing and enclosed it in a letter to aged 72 years. he was about to mail his decision in died in 1845, aged 78 years.

assembly, which is, I have no doubt in 1849, aged 54 years.

"There is Mrs. Cathlane, Mr. ened her, and yet made her rever- the old dangerous black bull who oft- aged 74.

do it on purpose, and I don't like cruciating taste! I wonder her maids ry. I feared—Oh, Millicent Heaven that is to say, I—I—can't exactly 1861; second inauguration in 1865; would, first, double the available sup-

petulant child; and there was a cloud on the face which looked up for a moment from the soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft, vividly colored wools which the white and slender white soft is see, born in 1808; elected Vice President in April, white several of the leading members whith the man whom you have chosen to see, born in 1808; elected Vice President in April, white several of the leading members whith the man whom you have chosen to see, born in 1808; elected Vice President in April, white several of the leading members white sev fingers were knitting into some innot an amiable girl, as we have said,
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teemed and pious members of the term expires 4th March 1877. church arose. "Brethren," said he, "nothing can b Pemocrat. decision. I have no doubt the Lord "I have been searching for you is just what we need and I know it directed him when he wrote it, for it my dance, most respected cousin dom. The direction to keep the Millicent." And she was forced to fences in repair, is to admonish us to in a particular manner, set a watch-

> ard's decision. It was unanimously the place of hatred and piety increas-struck up—
> My country, it is of thee. away since this remarkable decision was received by that church. Its The other ex-Confederates joined

church in particular."

terrupted prosperity.

on his tenant has never been known. military air of 'Tramp! Tramp!' &c., going on when thus situated, you are was sung, all joining in the chorus, Trying to Die-A Curious Case. Peachbottom & Buckingham

SIATE

Good morning. Millicient

"Tired?" She laughed a little figuer all in surface time. Good morning. Millicient wery blue and soft white lace, with the colored cook on board the schoon-don't forget your promise," and then he was gone. Gone, and uncontake to put Slate Roofs on Houses, public and private, splices, and to warrant them, Calland see the street, that Millicent Kathlane's dark of the entered, a little figuer all in surface, with the colored cook on board the schoon-or and soft white lace, with the colored cook on board the schoon-or and the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or an angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or angular some or angular some of them starts the colored cook on board the schoon or angular some or angular to his ears and mouth which were that these songs sounded with more sight. But teh chief advantage of not accounted for till Cooper recoveed consciousness, when he told a stoways which she had but Rupert, thinking—ob, so bitterly!—of what bad
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saw something deeper than usual
light coquetry in the glance she gave
light c Luther S. Kauffman, Broker, strong, rude lad, had loved the flower-faced little Millicent dearly; and when at the age of eighteen, he had been sent away from home to qualify himself to play a part in the world, news came to him that Millisted Willisted Wil dence of the folly of Lincoln. 'But,' It was her father's wish, the gossips "What is the matter? You look as A pity but Miss Cornelia Granger any. After a quarrel Cooper return- he added, it turned out a serious had chanced to look into the library.

After waiting so many years.

Pound Cakes.

One pound and a half of flour, 1 lb.

After waiting so many sears.

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Sponge Cake.

Sweet land of liberty."

cream, best the eggs to a high froth, in his right ear. The ball flattened Beat the yolk of the eggs, flour and good season, and he is far more liberthen put all together, beat until it is against one of his teeth and he spit it sugar together, until it is smooth and ally compensated than one who can-"Well, I do, Rupert. I think her light and creamy, put it in basins out. He then fired a third shot in light, beat the whites of the eggs to not find time to do this in a proper

moderate even.

How to Open Letters

A young lady called at the registry department of the Sacramento postoffice last week, according to the Record of that city, and asked for the privilege of reopening a letter which she claimed to have dropped in the box that morning. The postmaster, after finding the address and taking a pariteular description of the missive sought, obligingly searched among the letters in the "drop" and, finding the letter, proceeded to open it in the presence of the writer. In doing this the official used a common lead pencil, but the lappel of the envelope stuck to "stay stuck," and a NO. 41. general mutilation was imminent. Observing the unprofessional method, the lady said decidedly. "Give it to me; let me show you." The letter was haneded, over when the fair manipulator deftly run the thumb nail under the edges of the lappel, raising it neatly. Following this up, tics, date of birth and death, will be became apparent that the opening, with delicate touches in kind, it soon without leaving a trace of the manip-

Apropos of the recent death of ex-

the apparently in reconcilable quarrels 2. John Adams, a of Massachu-nation merely, and lest some inferto be in a postoffice myself, you see;

The Montreal Star says that Dr. he arrived at a decision, reduced it to ond inaugurated in 1821; died in 1831 Edwards has addressed a communication to the Mayor of that city on that, within an hour or two of melting, the dust mentioned containing more the unwholesome nuisance from the I am about to open and read to this born 1795; inaugurated in 1845; died than in former years, and represents the danger to health from deposits in the olive branch which is to restore 12. Zachary Taylor, d of Louisiana, house cisterns, which he found in

harmony and prosperity to this born in 1784; inaugurated in 1849; every case teeming with active animany envious heart was hid beneath the smiling face which greeted her.

"Why? I rather like a crush."

many envious heart was hid beneath the long love for her—told her in a fierce, hard way, which almost fright"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effect"You will take particular care of Taylor, 1850; died March 8, 1874, great economic value, may be effectas President on the death of General the water supply, which would be of "There is Mrs. Cathlane, Mr. C only knows how I have loved you: see how this applies to our case. assassinated April 14, 1865, aged 56 ply; secondly, afford also a spare

> Some Valuable Advice. Now that the spring is coming, when the stoves will have to be moved, the following advice from the which can only come after years of conscientious practice. If you are below, you have the advantage of missing much that must be painful to

assuring an ex-Confederate near us vou don't see him, for it is an awful

would advise farmers to lose no present opportunity of plowing the

sown early, on fall plowed and

life, and Millicent went abroad with ing in her. Don't you go and tell, mixture be an inch and a half deep, scious till his arrival at the hospital. until well mixed; I teaspoonful of ley and oats, with us, have never and bake in a moderate oven for one Dr. Flubrer considers this the most cream of tartar, and 1 teaspoonful of failed of giving a fair yield, when gently out, reverse the pan, and set there is no doubt that there are two the cake on the bottom until cold; bullets in Cooper's head. In spite of with paper and put in the mixture reaped half a crop when we have by life. During this period the old "No, I don't. Take care!" the cake on the bottom until cold; bullets in Cooper's head. In spite of with paper and put in the mixture reaped half a crop when we have by childish friendship for Rupert Thors. They whirled lightly through the let the paper remain until the cake is his injuries there is a chance of his more than an inch deep; bake in a neglect failed to get them in that

setts, born 1735; inaugurated March ence unfavorable to the legitimacy of An amusing incident was once the 4, 1797; died July 4 1826, aged 90 this skill might be drawn. "I used these church difficulties which for a 3. Thomas Jefferson, b of Virgin- I learned how it's done, as you tion of the Presbyterian church in a Washington, in 1801, second inaugudeputy depose that they "see," but neighboring town. At last it was rated in 1805; died July 4, 1826, aged they aver that the obvious meaning to Mr. Seward, and that his decision 4. James Madison, b of Virginia, an insinuation, and that anybody that

one of the leading members of the 6. John Quincy Adams, c of Mas- the subject of the refuse covered up sachusetts, born in 1767; inaugurated by the snow on the streets, which All the time Mr. Seward was the in 1825; died in 1848, aged 80 years, eventually, he thinks, will be desiceaowner of a farm in another part of T. Andrew Jackson, b of Tennes- ted by March winds, distributed as the country which was occupied by a se, born in 1767; first inaugurate in fine dust in the houses, and inhaled tenant to whom he wrote at the time 1829; second inaugurated in 1833; on the streets. He says that he finds the case of the church. In directing the 8. Martin Van Buren, b of New the snow water contains a swarm of letter the one intended for the church York, born in 1782; inaugurated in living organisms, including most of was directed to the tenant which 1837; died in 1862, aged 80 years. the infusory animalculæ and a variewas sent to the church. It was duly 9. Willian Henry Harrison, d of ty of worms and vibriones, a teaoverdress of soft white lace; her them. I am afraid. I could have been received by the proper officer and the Ohio, born 1773; inaugurated in 1841 spoonful, becoming in fact, a miniamembers of the congregation assem- died in office, April, 1841, aged 68 ture acquarium, and a few grains of ard which was to heal all difficulties 10. John Tyler, cof Virginia, born filth, animal life, and germs of disease and dissensions. After calling the in 1790; elected Vice President 1848 than a block of ice 600 pounds in congregation to order the modiator and inaugurated as President in weight. Dr. Edwards urges the in appropriate language explained April, 1841; died in 1862, aged 72 Board of Health of the city to remove

very beautiful face it was, and a very beautiful face it was, and a very beautiful woman was Mrs. Kathlane; beautiful woman was Mrs. Kathlane; baps you make one of those who are of your engagement to Mr. Worthe Republican. Mr. C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore "Danbury News Man" may be in will restore peace and harmony American, who is now traveling in season, "A reader who is recently his boyish, good-natured way. "It's among us. Look at its great wis- Texas, and furnishing some interest- married writes us asking which end ing accounts of his wanderings, in a of a stove is the lightest. A recent letter to his paper says: "On stove is a very deceiving and

take good heed in the admission and board the 'mail schooner' on which government of the members of the our party left Indianola, yesterday, with a new one to find its church. We must see to it that on- was a district attorney, a sheriff, and points of advantage. Our friend mitted into our fold. The direction to keep the spring open and pure to keep the spring open and pure other prominent citizens. Most of moved should be visited in the still means that we must not let our faith these had served in the Confederate watches of the night before, and our love for God, and our love for army, and during our long and drea-

each other, get cold clogged and our ry sail many camp anecdotes were good lamp. The very end we daily walk and conversation corruptincidentally related by those who thought was the lightest may prove ed by the weak and beggarly cle- had witnessed or participated in the heaviest(in fact, is extremely ments of the world. And we must, incidents. Not one word of bitter- likely to,)or it may be that the lightness was uttered, and even amusing est end is, the most difficult to get ful guard over the devil-the old dan- anechdotes of Ben. Butler were relat- hold of and hang on to. It is a very gerous black bull who often attacks ed, indicative of his shrewdness and distressing undertaking to carry a us when we are not aware of his smartness in parrying all attacks. half-ton of stove by your finger nails presence and who with his long horns smartness in parrying an attacas. They seemed by common consent to with a cold blooded man easily holdplunges at us openly and who has admit that he was a grand scamp, ing the other end, and a nervous womade many savage plunges at this but did not think it neccessary to go man with a dust pan in one hand and These remarks opened the eyes of into any denunciation or abuse of a broom in the other, bringing up in him to prove their position. Our lit- the rear and getting the broom beall the people present to the wisdom the cabin was crowded to excess with tween your legs. In going up stairs and enlightened piety of Mr. Sew- its twelve passengers, and in order to it is best to be at the lower end of have no break in the amusements, a the stove. Going backward up a resolved to abide by it and peace, song was proposed, when one of our stairway with a stove in your hands song was proposed, when one of our requires a delicacy of perception legal companions, who had served in ed to the church brotherly love took the Southern army through the war, which very few people possess, and

organization has been continued in the singing with hearty enthusiasm, a sensitive nature. The position down to the present time with unin- and we never have heard this song you are in brings your face pretty better rendered. Next, without a close to the top of the stove; as no What effect Mr. Seward's letter had word of objection from any one, the one can be expected to see what si relieved from all responsibility and followed by 'Dixie,' when our ears thought in the matter, with nothing

nilla or lemon extract, or orange flowone shot in his right ear. He remained stunned for several minutes,
Beat the batter and sugar to a and on coming to fired a second shot tract.

Journal of saled non, seggs, I can with outs of planted with potatoes. A thorough farmer has ground not only well prepared, but he sows his crops in

so, she has not a spark of good feel- liaed with buttered paper, let the his right ear, and remained uncon- a high froth, then beat all together manner, or at a propper time. Bar-