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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1891.

UNCLE WILLIAM'S PICTURE. curious, more than likely to result in he half felt into a rustic bench at his

AT JAMES WESTERING BULEY. Uncle William, last July, Had his picture took. "Jes' the way you look The old settlers helt.) So he-

Lide she'd coaxed and begged and plead. Since her mother went: But he'd cough and shake his head At all argement ; Mebby clear his throat and say, What's my likeness mount to, bey,

From us, like she went ?" But we'd profick'd round, till we Got it figgered down How we'd git 'im, Lide and me, Drivin' into town ; dragged how well he looked, and fleshed Up around the face and forehead,

All so providential! Why, Now he's dead and gone Picture 'pears so lifelike I Want to start him on Them old tales he ust to tell And old talks, so sociable, And old songs he sung so well 'Fore his vosce was gone Pace is sad to Lide, and they's

Sorrow in his eyes-Kisses it sometimes, and lays It away and ories. I smooth down her hair, and low He is happy, anyhow, Bein there with mother now, Smile and wipe my eyes.

TWO MISTAKES IN LIFE.

been for three months, and have hardly nothing to do, and it is harder to do mance?" nothing, than anything else I know of, I

-well, there, I shan't say what I intend- ers will whisper my secret. ed, but you needn't have a spasm over "You know Harold and I are old allow your attentions, but I could not miles around, who has failed to pay you life, and perhaps the lives of others. a pretty compliment of some kind. Why, "You have heard me speak of the Mu-

received : but, law | you take it as a matter of course, treat them all slike, and act party in my honor, so that I might meet as any queen, If I could. I would be Mr. Asther Panthecks, a relative, in ashamed of you, for their sakes." desperate. I want some excitement in be married. To make a long story short

"Excitement? You should go up and and-" and go and fight the Indians. I do hate say to scold, but I just think you need it; you good history, and store your mind ; pre- suffered this last month!" pare yourself for usefulness here and in the life to come, as your Uncle Jasen you? Do you doubt him?" would say. You were formerly so con-

tented, but since your return from that understand. I am a fickle witch and I horrid old boarding school you have been hate myself; I despise myself!" and she looked toward the enemy, there was a of fare and time of trains can be prodissatisfied with everything; I actually drew herself up and clinched her hands soldier of our garrison firing his musket cured upon application to any Baltimore believe you are brooding over some gen- with the intensity of her feeling. "Yes, from a gun staging who raised his head and Ohio Ticket Agent. deman up there with whom you left I .- I love him. It must be that I love above the parapet. He was the oldest The speaker was a beautiful young oc- to him by promise that cannot be bro- reason, doubtless, I observed him closely. proon, in the position of waiting-maid ken; he loves me; would to God that His hair was white and his form had to Miss Bertha Peppard, who was the he didn't. He loves me more than life reached the stage of unsteadiness. He only daughter of Henrica Peppard, one itself, he tells me, and I know not what fired very slowly, and after each shot he of the wealthiest planters in Louisiana. he would do to himself or to me should I would scan the enemy's lines as though

meanor lent an additional charm which was simply irresistible. There was not a young man in the county who would not have felt himself growing larger could he but win a smile from her; and of this fact she was perfectly aware, for who is so conscious of her power as a beauti-

her return from New York, where she had been attending a celebrated school for young ladies, but she seemed indifferent to them all; and Dame Rumor was beginning to call her heartless, although she could hardly go so far as to call her a coquette, as her actions gave no founda-

tion for such a sobriquet. One young man, Harold Bouillon, a rich young planter, had been showing her marked attention.

chivalrous and open-hearted, impetuous and headstrong and generous to a fault. He placed women on an equal with the gods, and therefore treated them with the consideration and deference so nat-Bertha rather liked him before going

North, and they had been much in each other's society, though at that time the Since her return he had renewed his

would have felt justified in refusing them for the house at full speed. even had she penetrated their purport.

Bertha trampled upon her conscience incr as if petrified, and stopped instinctand daily excursions down the bayon, or ively. He stood motionless for a mothrough the luxuriant foliage peculiar to ment, his whole face working convulsive-

something other than mere friendship. tended to bring out the true state of af- head and started.

Frances, although in the position of waiting-maid to Bertha was, as are many mate terms with her mistress, and shared speak, he said : most of her confidences. She had been

more perfect when in surroundings in keeping with it.

guishing eyes, surrounded by the long, dark eyelashes peculiar to the Creole and I-you misunderstand me. I-I am so inhabitants of Louisiana, and her tall and sorry I wounded you so," she said besymmetrically proportioned form attract- tween her sobs. "How can I tell you? ed nearly as much attention as did ber Thave made a mistake : you canot know mistress, and one could hardly have how I love you. I love you, Harold and guessed from her color that she was an von alone, Fatal moment that I acceptoctoroon.

She was perfectly devoted to Bertha, you years ago, but that was another misand, strange as it may seem to many take. That was nothing to the love I Northern people, the attachment was now bear you-but-I have plighted my heartily reciprocated, for had they not word to another, whose idle fancy made been together all their lives? Had not my hero. I thought that was love; it Frances, on more than one occasion prov- was romance, and I am doomed to pay ed her love by little self-sacrifices, and for my folly. He is noble, and all that would she not die for her if there were | you heard me say of him, and I was try-

ly seen a blessed soul ; there is abosolute- right about the boarding-school ro- give him. My vehemence was the result

"Sit down, Frances, here, beside me. science and my heart. I like him, but I had such lovely times in New York, I want you to tell me what I shall do. do not love him. I love you alone, and Frances. I shall die if you don't find There was more truth in the romance as when I came home and learned of your some excitement for me. Why don't you you call it than you thought. I am in a constancy, and found you so good to me. do something rash-fall in love, and scrape, (that's a New York word), and I knew I had made a mistake. When you well, that would be rash enough wouldn't such a scrape! I am going to tell you of asked me to be your wife this morning I something that even Cupid musn't hear, was frantic, because I thought I could

it," as she saw the change of color in the friends, and I thought I loved him dear- keep away from you. When I said what face of Miss Bertha Peppard, the young ly before I went North. He was the only you overheard my heart was breaking, EDWARD SCULL, : : : PRESIDENT lady who had seemed to find the last person I cared about, and we were al- for I was trying to make myself believe be the soloists of the occasion. Prof. W. the mattress is thoroughly exposed to your fellows, or if there comes a hitch, all VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT few months so dull, and then added, ways together, but I didn't know what the words my mouth was framing, but in S. Weeden, one of the most experienced the air. The metallic, brass or iron bedoverrun with company. I don't believe my own heart. I was mistaken then- she laid her head on his strong breast is hoped that the musical training of the lumps. Have it made over if necessary there is a single young man, or married and oh, Heaven :- since then I've made and abandoned herself to the tears of joy The funds and securities of this bank one teither, for that matter, for twenty a greater mistake. I have ruined my she could not restrain.

I wonder that your pretty head is not fords, of New York? Well, Mrs. Muford turned by so much homage as you have took an especial liking to me, for some whom she took particular interest. I "Oh, but that's too common. I am think she was determined that we should which I could get a chance to break my | -well-he forced himself upon me in

examine Mars. There's nothing good "You are engaged? Poor Harold! and enough for you here. Dress up as a man | your papa and mamma? what will they

" Yes, I promised to be his wife, andare simply incorrigible; pick out some oh, Frances! if you knew how I have "Suffered? Why, does he

"Frances, I learned sad truths to-day. ted from France a century or two ago on Harold loves me madly, poor fellow, and account of political trouble, and he was he has asked me to marry him. He to call it. Berths inherited this pride manner, when I told him it could not be smartly without any visible help, and and exhibited it in her demeanor, and that I actually became whald that he'd the large and bony frame shrunk togethness which made her a favorite with all listen to him; I should not have gone was no spasm, no agitation whatever. It It follows that she was a beautiful girl, false to Arthur and to Harold, and if I slowly until he rested on the legs bent for the climate was responsible for her tell all I will be despised as much as I under the body, his head going down to cise, riding and boating, for the symme- sist. I was mistaken once; I am not A little stream of blood ran from his foretry and roundness of her figure. There mistaken now; Hove Harold Bouillon in head and made a pool on the plank, and was not a single angle in her profile, and spite of myself-in spite of Arthur; in this blood reached the plank about the did not know it was possible to love, Lat tionless. prettiest eyes, shaded with long, beauti- I must keep my promise. I must and From the time that his hat flew off un-

whether she were not in reality mad.

papa's consent, and mamma and he are is -N. Y. Sun, dreadfully vexed at my obstinacy and pride, as they call it. Oh, why did I promise? Why did I promise?!

"Yes, why, if you did not love him? cannot understand you, but I am sorry for you, dear," and she lightly kissed her hand and tried to comfort her. "I deceived myself and I deceived him. Oh, I am not worthy of him ; he is

the soul of honor, and I-" And the tears sprang to her eyes. "Arthur Pembroke is a splendid fel-

and true, and I-I love him dearl, but- The kind of cattle that are a drug in again, cut his ears off !" him, or die in the attempt,

side, and covered his face with his High in the mountains equally high This idea was shared by Frances, and hands. She could not resist the impulse on this occasion her speech had been in- which led her to his side. He raised his

" Miss Peppard " on his face appealed to her more earnof the beautiful young octoroons of the estly than all of the words he could have South in a like capacity, on most inti- summoned to his aid. Before she could

Forgive me : I was angered : I was craeducated by Mr. Peppard, and under the | zy and I knew not what I said. I had same governness who served Bertha, and no right to speak, much less to speak as was fitted by long association, on such I did. I-I wish you joy-but-I had friendly terms, to be no mean compan- rather you had killed me. I was acciion for her mistress, whom she idol- dentally passing and was riveted to the to travellers seeking rest and refresh- heat be used, a grate fire improves the manufacturing plant. Doubt everybody's ground by your last words. You have It may not have occurred to Bertha, driven a dagger into my heart! Have but her style of beauty certainly acted as you no love for me? No pity? Oh, you an elegant foil to enhance the beauty of know not what you do," and he took her that young lady by reason of the sharp hand and looked pitifully into her eyes. contrast between them, for beauty is Cruel, cruel eyes, no, no, not cruel. Ber tha, my angel, speak to me ! Do you love this man as you say? Let me hear it Be this as it may, the peculiar, lan- again and I shall go, never to return." "Harold, 'tis I who needs forgiveness

ed your attentions. I thought I loved ing to make myself feel a love for him "Do you love Harold, Bertha, or was I which is his due, but which I cannot of the battle waging between my conit wicked : I thought myself a wanton to vain the effort : I love you, and now I

> " Harold, would it be as great a crime to break my promise to him as it would be to marry him without love ?"

And the answer came : "Leave that to a higher Judge, who made you as you are. I think not," and such as harmy ged Love to be a servi cious and powerful master.

Instantaneous Deaths in Battle.

neck-a fox hunt, a big cyclone, a war, such a way, and was so attentive and so the fight is about all that friend or foe or or something to break this awful kind that I fell head over heels in love can take account of for the time being, ust 13th, and it is expected that a large push-button at the head of the bed. This with him before I was aware of it, and It is reasonable to suppose, however, that class will graduate. All trains on the will do away with much tinkling of and make the most of them when they

> "Oh, Frances, you don't-you cannot open field. At one time, just in front of me, as I him, for I can love no other. I'm bound man I ever saw in battle, and for that

spying out a target for the next. Finally, when I had my attention almost wholly fixed on him, he half pressed his claims in such a passionate turned to reload, and I saw his cap fiv off out with him. I have proven myself seemed to me that he simply sat down despise myself; and yet I could not re- his knees or to the trail of the cannon. spite of my promise. I love him a I time that his frame settled down mo-

will keep my promise, or I-I shall go til the blood appeared on the staging and the motionless body caused me to say, At the thought of her terrible position "He is dead," it could not have been she raised her voice and flung the speech more than thirty seconds. The fatal ball out with a vehemence which left some had penetrated the left temple or near it. doubt in the mind of Frances as to This is the only case that I ever saw where a man was killed "so quick be " And more, Frances, he has asked my never knew what hit him," as the saying

Cattle That Will Sell.

A firm of cattle brokers that have been

the market, that pull the price of all "You'll never marry him if I can pre- down, that are always with us and yet an appointment on his staff. After that of the sun and its own weight it released over with enger our vent. If he puts in an appearance in that nobody wants, are described thus: I was with him till he fell in the Wilder- its hold and thundered down the mounother's society, though at that time the idea of marriage had not entered her these parts I'll challenge him and kill "The hardest to sell, and the greatest ness."—Pittsburgh Dispatch. decline on, are steers of eleven hundred The speaker was none other than Har- to fourteen hundred pounds average, half cattle, and they brought 5] cents." Cattle raisers will learn from the above

The prospector for gold doesn't know Pittsburgh, Pa the climate, on horseback, seemed, to the ly and then, with a low, stifled, moan his claim is loded, but hopes it is.

The Mountain Chautauqua.

rapied by leading people from cities East room. Keep the air fresh and sweet. tractions. Class work along many lines pipes should be cut and scaled. will be in the hands of competent and

the departments. A. A. Willets, Dr. M. C. Lockwood, John | cloth. DeWitt Miller, James A. Green, Dr. W. Wright, Rev. Henry Tuckley, Gen. W. should be made of "wash" fabrics. Wool-Beard, Robert Nourse, Prof. J. C. Freeman, Prof. W. H. Dana, Dr. A. H. Gillet | terial, but keep it well shaken.

Special musical attractions will be of-"Indeed it would for me, but for you and I am half afraid the trees and flow- not break my promise to him; I thought ton, Ohio, including a superb male quar- what narrow bed is best. It should be effort, that long-formed habits are hard Queen Esther.

> the best things that money can procure tive and healthful spot is destined to become to the Mountains what Ocean Grove is to the Sea Shore-a great na-The fact that a man is down and out of tional center of Christian education. Recognition Day will be observed Aug-

such case I had an opportunity to study low rates are offered from all points to minutes is not conducive to calmness of ment (nor will you), but scatter suspiwith unusual care at Fort Haskell in the visitors who desire to reach this Assem- spirit. hands.

Detailed information concerning rates

He Obeyed Orders.

Decoration Day brings to mind no more heroic soldier son of Pittsburgh than General Alexander Hays, and it was only the other day that I met in a far-away corner of Arkansas one of his aides-decamp, John S. Sullivan, who told me many tales of which General Hays was the hero. Mr. Sullivan, who married a caughter of General Hays, by the way, and is one of the most substantial citizens of Jefferson City, Mo., dwelt with yet tempered it all with a certain kindli- do something rash, and I had no right to er and sank down into a heap. There met General Hays, on the morning of July 3, 1863, the final day of the terrible

three at Gettysburg. "I was ordered on that morring by the colonel of my regiment to take up a certain position with a detail of men," said Mr. Sullivan, "and I had written orders to that effect, with the added proviso that I was not to move at anyone's command, not even a general's.

"I was a First Lieutenant then and had a clear idea of obeying orders at all in the business for twenty-six years in a mand of the briagde. When I entered be regulated from the outside, and means large city report one certain week in last the tent, General Hays, whom I had for ascertaining the temperature without camp was setting out for Egypt. they have ever known. The cause of salutation: 'This is a serious charge Ma- be provided."

"Let me read my writter, orders first, shaking of the earth caused no little in were not fit to se'l. They were not General," I replied, and he giving me wonderment among residents near the low. He is tall and beautiful. He has fat enough. The dealers recommended permission, I read the orders, and exlovely black eyes which fairly snap with their customers near home to keep their plained why I had threatened to take be an ice slide. A small and innocent ambition, and he is the sort of a man to beeves a couple of months longer and liberties with the major's ears. General spring issues from the side of one of the Paris and called on the general. catch a young girl's fancy; but, better feed them heavily, so that when the far Hays didn't take long to decide, but as mountains, its waters spreading and flowthan all, he is a man, an honorable man, western cattle had come in and been soon as I had finished said with great ing over a steep incline of rock. During

After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

To Furnish the Sick Room.

WHOLE NO. 2082.

The room should be light and, if possiin its aims-is The Mountain Chautan- ble, sunny. Sunshine has a "royal tard development and pull down as fast qua. Twenty-eight hundred feet above touch" for caring disease. The windows as others build. If closely followed us sea level, far removed from hay fever, should have two sets of shades, light and no doubt they will be and it does not malaria and mosquitues, are the grounds dark. By drawing the latter the room result in the decline and decay of each The pleading tone and the look of pain of the Assembly. They include nine may be darkened more readily and nest-industrial center, it will be because the hundred acres of beautiful, timbered by than by pinning up a black shawl, ability of the users is not equal to their land, on the breezy summit of the Alle- and the sick one will get a more refresti- inclination. ghany Mountains and on the main line ing nap if the giare of the light is soften- One of the prime essentials is Doubt of the picturesque B. & O. R. R. One ed. In addition to the windows, it is everything. Doubt the existence of the hundred and twenty-five beautiful cot- well to have a transom, or, better still,

> and West. Two commodious and well An open grate fire is the best mode of is attractive and admirably suited to the to advantage. If the room contains a and unbelief. O, yes; don't forget this. If the walls are papered, be sure there

> experienced instructors. Music, physical is no arsenic in the paper. Have a samculture, photography, Art in it various ple examined by a chemist. Take care, Criticise everything. If the town is departments-including wood carving- also, that the figure is not annoying to managed by a company, find fault with location, kindergarten including nor- the invalid. A painted wall is much every move made by the management. mal class for teachers-Young People's cleaner and is more easily kept clean by If it expends money in improvements; Class, Sunday-school Normal Class, as- wiping with a damp cloth. The hard- in making streets, in creeting buildings, tronomy and microscopy, Bible Exposi- wood or painted floor seems to be the declaim loudly about its extravagance; tion and Ministers' Institute are some of best. Have rugs enough about so that if it does not, come out equally shoung no disturbance will be caused by foot- about its niggardly, do-nothing The following names give but a hint steps. The rugs should be frequently of the rich program in preparation: Dr. shaken and the floor wiped with a damp at and depreciate each one, declare that

> In gathering up and laying the rugs A. Spencer, Judge Selwyn Owen, Rev. R. do not raise a dust, as it is very annoy-H. Gilbert, Frank Beard, Dr. L. C. Muling, and, with a consumptive, very likely ler, Dr. E. L. Eaton, Dean Alfred A. to cause a fit of coughing. All hangings make your belief known persistently and H. Gibson, Peter Von Finklestein Mam- en hangings serve only to collect dust, reov. Leon H. Vincent, Dr. M. P. Hat- retain odors and interfere with free cir- an old one, and some of the enterprising, field, Dr. C. E. Manchester, Mrs. Frank culation of air. If a portiere seems advisable, it must needs be of heavy ma- out of the ruts into which years of inac-The bed should be long enough. Too

> short a bed is no uncommon occurrence, fered in the Ayght Musical Club, of Day- and produces much discomfort. A sometette and an instrumental quartette of wide enough to turn or roll over in, yet to break, and that there is a public susexperienced soloists. Miss Carrie Mand so narrow as to allow free access to the picion to be met and overcome. No: Pennock, of New York City, and Miss invalid from either side. An open bed-Gertrude Smith, of Delaware, Ohio, will stead is desirable—that is, one in which chorus directors in this country, will steads are excellent in this respect. Let have entire charge of the music, and it | the mattress be not too soft and free from Assembly will culminate in the magnifi- for comfort. By the bedside, within cent representation of the Cantata of easy reach of the sick one should be a little table or stand. On account of The attendance last year was double liability to accident from overturning that of any former year, and still larger things, this is best covered with a washcrowds are expected during the season of sble cover. Keep this fresh and clean. 1891. Every day will be crowded with Avoid letting this stand get littered up. especially with soiled medicine glasses and bottles. Wash the medicine glasses as soon as they are used and keep them

well polished. The invalid should have some means of cailing her nurse or friend. The best word for your own town nor for any of arrangement is an electric bell with the those connected with its management. some deaths are instantaneous, the men B, & O. Road stop at Mountain Lake dur- highly chased silver bells—more elegant occur. Under no circumstances must being literally killed in action. One ing the summer months, and unusually than useful. To ring a toy bell for lifteen you lend a hand to any work of improve-

Fort Stedman battle in front of Peters- bly. A line dropped to J. A. Enlow, at Heavy upholstered chairs are out of ever on the alert for faults and opporburg. The action there was defensive on | Mountain Lake Park, Md., will bring to | place in the sick room, with the excepour part, the scene very small and the you a handsome, illuminated program of tion of one for the invalid. Rattan not eventfully drive all investors away fight prolonged; hence many things were this Assembly for the coming summer, chairs are light, clean and durable, and and check and deaden all material observed that would escape notice on an which has just come from the printers' do not retain orders. Nothing need be growth, it will be because those you meet said in regard to the other furniture correctly gauge your character and assign bureau, wardrobe, commode, etc., except you to your proper place. At any rate, keep it clean. A screen is to the sick you will have the consolation of knowing room what a pin is to a woman-ever that you did the best you could to show useful. It should be light, strong, not "how not to do it."-Glasson Hernel. top-heavy, and six feet high. Its uses are many, and it is also artistic. It shields from draughts, from sight, from interruption; it may have a beauty in handsome screen may be had at slight

> Make the room bright and attractive keep it clean and homelike, and von will be doing much for the patient. Hang a quiet, restful picture upon the wall where the eyes fall most frequently, and if the pictures in the room occasionally. A growing plant also affords great pleasure to an invalid. If flowers are introduced, let them be perfectly fresh and of not too

regular army, came up and wanted me "If it were not that an occasional ex- for himself, and with his old employer to move my men further to the right. I amination is needed to see that rate or and George Wostenholm has made Shall declined to do it, and told him of my mice have not effected an entrance or to field famous for its cutlery. Concurred orders. He got angry. So did I. He ascertain if the room is not unduly damp Tomes-Star. said something abusive, and I told him I would advise locking the door of the that if he did not clear out Pd ent his wintering apartment and not opening it ears off. He went away in a towering till spring; but I advise making these exrage. I held my position all day, but in aminations and all needed changes as

An Icicle 1.000 Feet Long.

On Monday last a loud noise and slight

the past winter months ice formed against ly right, and if that major bothers you til one vast icicle, fully 20 feet in thick-"I never saw him again till I received into the valley below. From the warmth tain side earrying everything with it even full height and exclaimed, while during trees three feet in discreter. Those who a savage look at the unhappy aide-de-An Italian, recently landed, paraded have visited the place say that the foot of This is a repetition of occasional similar occurrences in previous years, but on a and Sutton, the owner of the Gamesta, is grander scale.—Seattle, Wash., Telegraph estimated at over £7,000,000.

A cyclone made a complete wreck o a dozen are missing.

The Croaker.

It has been said that there is only one right way to do a thing, and that it just as easy as it is to do it in a wrong manper; but whether this be true or not there are certainly several ways of "now not to do it," and any of them will be equally destructive of progress and success: In all movements, social, politicaor industrial, there will be found croaters and obstructionists long-winded and loud-voiced, whose dismalutterances will be ever heard prophesying fellow and disaster, fault-finding and objecting to each move made, criticising and condemning each step. It is not often that the members of this class, which like the poor, we have always with us need idvice or, rather, it is not often that they will accept and heed suggestions; nevertheless, we propose to give, without extra charge, a few hints to these who infest the growing towns upon how best to re-

material resources and advantages of tages are scatterd about the grounds, oc- ventilators at the top and bottom of the voortown; when they are demonstrated, still doubt. Doubt the investment of every dollar; doubt the desirability and managed hotels open their ample doors heating, and even if furnses or steam value of each industrial move, of every ment. Many cottages are open to board- ventilation. Even in summer a small statements and everybody's good faith. ers at reasonable rates. The Auditorium lamp may be kept burning in the grate he in a continued state of incredulity purposes of its construction. The As- set bowl attention to the plumbing and In season and out of season, at all times sembly of the present season opens Aug- draining must be most careful. The and in all places; never fail, as far as ust 4th and closes August 18th. Dr. W. ping should always be kept in and the possible, to let the whole creation know L Davidson the well-known Chautauqua holes at the top of the bowl should be that you "can't be fooled." Talk to worker, has charge of the program and closed up as an extra precaution. Rather everybody, the more strangers the better has already secured a number of fine at- than get one whilf of noxious gas the express your doubt and cuspicions; tell all you think you know disadvantageous to your place, and tell it loudly and

policy. If industries are secured, sneer they are "broken down," that they never were successful and never will be. Take especial care that the management does not do any thing at the right place, and

Make no allowances. If your town is tivity and the existence of just such pecple as you have plunged it, do not for a movement allow that such attempts at regeneration required time and united your town must bound forward from the moment of starting in spite of you and

spring into being fully equipped and developed. There must be no period of of life and growth are dormant and quiet gather strength and vigor for the coming of the Springtime; there must be no period of really substantial growth when outwardly there seems to be no movement. You must "see things move," and you are not willing to wait for the

cion by hint and direct statement; be

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The Disappointed General.

the evening I was summoned to General quietly and as seldom as possible. All as his own sabre but caring as little for Hays' headquarters. He was in com- ventilators should be so arranged as to Champellion as a fish for an umbrella, heard one fine morning that his stille-de-

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"It is below." ed, while the general looked on in anxions expectation. At last there appear ed the muniny, swathed in lundages. esity, then suddenly drew himself to his

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Now, with mother gone away, With the morning air ; and breshed

BY A. MILO BENNETT. Plague upon this quiet life ; here I have occasion for it?

your heart." He was a descendant of one of the oldest | be false to him. families, the head of which had emigramost proud of his blue blood, as he chose

clear complexion, and her daily exerall this without a tendency to obesity. Added to her other charms were the ful eye-lashes that it has been my good fortune to see, even among Southern girls noted for such charms. Her grace of movement and her proud, careless de-

Half of them had been at her feet since

He was a typical Southern gentleman :

the his meaning, although they were of the manuer he hissed out his words shippers call fat before shipping. There wearing a Grand Army hat and decoratives, limbs, and earth fifty feet in height. such a delicate nature, and so veiled befrightened the girls, even had his sudden has been just one load of prime cattle tions. hind the screen of reserve that no lady appearance not done so, and they started on the market this week out of 88,000

October to have been about the dullest never met before, said in answer to my entering the room for the purpose should the duliness was partly that there were jor Hammond makes against you Lieubrought to the city in that week 88,000 tenant Sullivan. He says you threatened head of beeves to be disposed of. But to cut off his ears." the prime cause was that the cattle sent one of the noblest that ever lived. He disposed of the home beeves could be emphasis: could say no ill of any one; he is gener-brought in and their owners "get some"Lieutenant Sullivan, you did perfectthis wall of stone, increasing in size unous and unselfish; he is brave, patriotic thing for them."

what kind of cattle not to ship,

Since her return he had renewed his old Bouillon, and the rage expressed in to three-quarters fat—what a good many the cliff presents a mass of broken ice, "Why, man, it's dead."

shows a saving of 555 lives.

expense, and will soon pay for stself in and it took him just a year."

and a modest card attached says-"For Leave the Bees Undisturbed. though," continued the dealer. "Junathan Crookes invented and made a unique and superb specimen of cutiery turbed as far as possible during the sea- in the shape of a knife with LS21 blades, son in which they cannot gather honey which has been the wonder of the world or pollen is not understood by orginners of cutlers. He then worked for Joseph as well as it ought to be. Quinby ad- Rodgers, of Sheffield, England, who now events. Well, I had not been there long vised many years ago what most modern has the big knife in his possession. But when a certain Major Hammond, of the beeksepers now practice. He said : Crookes has since started up in business

the town of Hazel, South Pakota, Wed- "The status of women in the United