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VOL. VIII. WELLSBORD, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1861. WHAT I LIVE FOR. BY G. LINNEUS BANKS: I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and time : For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For all human thes that bind me, For the task by God assigned me, For the bright hopes left behind me, And the good that I can do.

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iarly called.

I live to learn their story, Who suffered for my sake; To emulate their gloty, And follow in their wake; Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages. The nuble of all ages, Whose deeds crown history's pages, And Time's great volume make.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine;

To feelabere is a union 'Twirt Nature's heart and mine : To profit by affliction, Reap truths from fields of fiction, row wiser from conviction, And fulfill each grand design Grov

I live to hail that season, By gifted minds foretold, When man shall live by reason And not alone by gold; When man to man united, And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted As Ellen was of old.

I live for those who love me, For the heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do. —Dublin University Magazine.

THE HUNCHBACK Princeton, New Jersey, during the winter of 777, was the headquarters of General Israel Putman, who with a small corps of military,

held possession of the town, while the British were garrisoped at Brunswick, distance fifteen or twenty miles eastward. The relative position of the colonies with England at that period is well known; yet fidence to certain extent.

there are mapy little incidents of an interesting nature connected with these times which have frequently, the brave American General took

an active part. We have something of this kind in view which we will relate. One dark, blustering night, near the close of.

January, of the year above mentioned, a man, fled about the face, came forth from a stately mansion on one of the principle streets in Princeton, and passed on in an easterly direction toward Brunswick.

As he hurried forward, a hunchback individual crept sway from a dark nook under the wall of an adjacent building, and followed stealthily after him.

On went the pursued and pursuer, treading the most seclude portions of the town, until the former reached the front of a small white cottage, situated a few rods from the road, and which was almost enshrouded with the foliage

of stately trees, the branches of which intermingled above the roof. It was very dark, and the air was filled with sleet, yet a lamp burning in front of the residence revealed the outlines of the building and trees.

Let us pause here and make the reader bet- after the hunchback stood in the abartment .-ter acquainted with the peculiar position of His loose mantle, his white hair and beard, and these two persons, ere we proceed any further. his drawn sword, which he used as a cane, ren-Col. Dansford, an enthusiast in the cause of dered him an interesting object. the colonies, and a particulär friend of Gen. "What business have you here, old beggar ?" exclaimed Henry, with a menacing gesture, at Patman, was the owner of the cottage to which the same time drawing his sword.

Devoted to the Brtension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

"I may ask the same to you !" retorted the hunchback, bestowing a withering look upon 

wicked man." "There is the door," hissed the foiled villain, pointing with his sword toward the passage, which had been left open ; "and unless you leave

his foot on the floor, when immediately a file of soldiers, headed by a young man in the uniform of a captain, came into the anartment.

"Ellis ! O, Ellis !" exclaimed Edna, and the next moment she was clashed in the arms of the young captain who had just entered the room. A low, audible curse escaned Henry Dansford's lips, as he made a furious pass at his rival, but his weapon was knocked down by the hunchback, who stepped quietly between them. to lead Kentucky out of the Union. That's "Hold!" shouted the hunchback, "Captain what's the matter." The "Old Boy," in most Dansford, you have been detected, and I command your arrest." While the hunchback was speaking, he had thrown off his clock, the back of which was

ing off his white hair and beard, Gen. Putman stood before the baffled villain. "Henry Dansford," continued the general "your commission is taked from you, and given

Leeking of the Tower of London. Few persons are aware of the stricthess with which the Tower of London is guarded from foes without and treachery within. The ceremony of shutting it up every night continues to be as solemn and as rigidly precautionary as if the French invasion were actually afoot. Immediately after "tattoo," all stranges are expelled ; nothing short of such imparative ne cessity as fire or sudden illness, can procure their being re-opened till the appointed hour

next morning. The ceremony of locking up is very ancient, curious, and stately. A few minutes before the clock strikes the hour of 11-on Tuesdays and Fridays, 12-the head Warden (Yeoman Porter,) clothed in a long, red cloak, bearing in his hand a huge bunch of keys, attended by a brother Warden carrying a gigantic lantern, appears in front of the main guard-house, and calls out in a loud voice, "Escort' keys !" At these words the Sergeant of the Guard, with five or six men, turns out and follows him to the "Spur," or outer gate, each sentry challenging as they pass his post-"Who goes there ?" "Kevs."

The gates being carefully looked and barred the Warden wearing an aspect, and making as

once more in front of the main guard-house, the

sentry there gives a loud stamp with his foot,

and the following conversation takes place be-

"Advance Queen Victoria's keys, and all is

The Yeoman Porter then exclaims, "God bless

Queen Victoria." The main guard devoutly re-

The officer on duty gives the word, "Present

the hilt of his sword the escort fall in among

their companions, and the Yeoman Porter march

posit the keys in the Lieutenant's lodgings.

The ceremony over, not only is all egress and

ingress totally precluded, but those within be-

ing furnished with the countersign, any one

who, unhappily forgetful, ventures from his

quarters upprotected with his tailsman. is sure

to be made the prey of the first sentinel whose

.

tween him and the approaching party :

"Who goes there?"

"Queen Victoria's keye," ....

"Keys,"

well.<sup>2</sup>

"Whose keys?"

sponding, "Amen."

post he crosses.

its "Home Department:"

was not more helpless.

fearful wrong,"

NO. 8.

THE ENVELOPE MANIA. The letter envelope is a recent inevention,

and has proved a great public convenience. Recently it has extended to more than that, and has now become expressive of the political sentiment of the writer. In fact, a sort of envelope mania is now riging throughout the county, and has already resched to that extent that plain envelopes are almost banished from the postoffice. The tivil war presents a rich field for the envelope illustration, and no little amount of genius and talent is now employed in that direction. Some contain the most beautiful devices, illustrative of American, patriotism. The American colors are blended into every imaginable beautiful shape, producing some of the most charming designs. The humorous designs; however, are the most numerous and attract the most attention. Momus himself, seems to have them in charge. Let us describe a few of them. A lion (North) and an ass (South) are in conversation. They come to the conclusion that "one of us must conquer." A maiden, with basket on her arm and a national flag in her hand, is trotting along the road. She is met by a wolf, who drops on his knees and avows his affection. The picture is thus explained-"The secession wolf offering horrible form, with cloven foot, glaring eyes and forked tail, is another picture. He is labelled "The first Secessionest." "Governor Wise going to the war," is very amusing. Lookstuffed to represent deformity of figure and tear- | ing at it one way, and you have the bust of a pompous General. Turn it around, and ft is the head of a jackass. Jeff. Davis going "through to Washington;" is represented on the back of a turtle, the "stars and bars" lazily flapping in windows, at one of which the affirmative votes are cast, and at the other the negative votes .---At the first the election judges are smiling. At the negative window the voter encounters a revolver. A group in the rear are armed with muskets and a whisky jug. In another, "Jeff." in the shape of a sneaking animal, is trying to rob an engle's nest. The noble bird pounces on department did not reach to his waist. His aphim, saying: "I'll block that game, you thievof the Palmetto Trees-on," is represented by

a General suspended by the neok to the limb of palmetto tree. "Gen. Scott killing the secession bydra," represents old Winfield beating to death a monster of many southernish-looking heads." An odd-looking pair of spectacles we have in another. Through one glass you see J. D. marching to Washington behind a Zounve. Through the other he is departing from Washington "for a warmer climate," from a scalfold. A squad of Zonaves, on another envelope, have Jeff. perched in the air on the points of their bayonets, he exclaiming, "I only wanted to be let alone." Below is the remark, "Jeff's unbounded ambition gives him an elevated position." And so they run through countless designs. Owing to the extensive manufacture. these illustrated envelopes are sold at a triffe

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VIBLIAN AND HIS HAVELOCK. "The members of the Mackersl Brigade, now : stationed on Arlington Heights, to watch the movements of the Potomac, which is expected! to rise shortly, desire me to thank the ladies of t America for supplies of havelocks and biher delicaties of the season just received. The have locks; my boy; are rather roomy, and we took: them for shirts at first; and the shirts are sonarrow-minded that we took them for havelocks. If the women of America could manage to get: a little less linen into the collars of the latter, and a little more into the other department of the graceful 'garmint,' there would be fewerr colds in this division of the Grand Army. The havelocks, as I have said, before, are roomyvery roomy, my boy. Villiam Brown, of Company G, put one on last night, when he went on sentry duty, and looked like a broomstick in. a pillow case, for all the world. When the officer of the night came round and caught sight. of Villiam in his havelock, he was struck dumb with admiration for a moment. Then he ejaculated-

"What a splendid moonbeam !"

"Villiam made a movement, and the sergeant came up:

"What's that white object?' says the officer to the sergeant.

"The young man which is Villiam Brown." aid the sergeant.

"'Thunder l' roared the officer; 'tell him to go to his tent and take off that night-gown.'

"'You're mistaken," says the sergeant ; 'the sentry is Villiam Brown, in his Havelock, which was made by the women of America.'

The officer was so justly exasperated at his mistake that he went to his headquarters and took the oath three times running, with a little sugar.

The oath is very popular, my boy, and comes in bottles. I take it medicinally myself.

The shirts made by the ladies of America, are noble articles as far down as the collar, but would not do to use as an only garment. Cap-tain Mortimer de Montague, of the skirmisti squad, put one on when he went to the Prestdent's reception, and the collar stood up so high that he couldn't put his cap on, while the other pearance at the White House was picturesque ing rascal." Significant 1 "The Brazg' fruit and interesting, and as he entered the drawingroom, Gen. Scotferemarked very feelingly-

"Ah! here comes one of the wounded he roes."

"He's not wounded, General," remarked an officer standing by. "Then why is his held bandaged up so ?"

asked the venerable veteran.

"Oh !" says the officer, "that's only one of the shirts made by the patriotic wimmin of America."

In about five minutes after this conversation saw the venerable veteran and the wounded w hero at the office taking the oath together.

Louis Napoleon and the Fisherban, The following anecdote, relating to the Emperar's sujourn at Fontainebleau, is taken from the narrative of an eye witness published in the Jour-

# There was one, however, as might have been

federal army, under General Putman. Ellis by his upright deportment and bravery, had obtained the good opinion of his general, and the confidence of his fellow soldiers. He was generous, kind, courtcous and condescending, yet resolute and determined when in pur-

pacity. Forty-eight hours preceding the interview between Henry and Edna, Ellis having been instructed with the important duty of spying out the movement of the British garrison at Brunswick, was detected and captured. The

whelming grief.

his endeavors to win her heart. She, however, had never encouraged him, and supposed that he had long since relinquished all claims as a lover, and she had even taken him into her con-

never been made public; and in which not un- upon the young officer as a brave, honorable

man. Edna being anxious to secure the aid of the commander in rescuing her lover from the British, had perhaps, opened her heart more freely to her cousin; yet she had never questioned wrapped in a long sable cloak, and closely muf- bis faith, nor doubted his professions of friendship, until that evening, and the fact that le still entertained such feelings had chilled her heart to the very core, causing her to start back

> We now turn back to the time when Ellis Danford took his leave of Gen: Putman, and started on the hazardous undertaking of reconnoitering the British camp. The movemen would necessarily be attended with great peril, and there was not a man, in the American garrison better qualified for the mission than young Danford, nor one in whom Gen. Putman

we have alluded. His wife had been dead two years, during which time Edna, their only child had superintend her father's domestic affairs at the "Willow Cottage," as the place was famil-Edna was rich in knowledge and goodness of heart, possessed of great beauty, and her worldly prospects for the arts of a coquette,

she had studiously avoided giving encourage-ment, where her heart could not sympathize with the object.

expected, on whom the heart of the high-minded Edna could turn with full confidence. The person was Ellis Danford-a private in the

suit of right, and exhibited a will and a fixedness of purpose of more than ordinary ca-

appalling news fell heavily upon Edna's heart, and well nigh crushed it beneath the over-

The young man-Henry Dansford-who held the colloquy with Edna, was her own cousin. to Ellis Danford. You are dismissed from the the wind. There is a deal of truth in the illus-Five years before this period, he was a suitor army, for we want no men with us who war tration entitled, "How Virginia was voted out for her hand, and had been most determined in against women." There is a log cabin with two

He was a captain in the American army, and very intimate with Gen. Putman, who looked

with mute astonishment.

would have placed more confidence. Ellis Danford had received careful instructions in the course which he was to pursue, and with flattering prospects of success, he passed. the outer sentry on his way toward Brunswick. receiving the same abswer as before. Arriving

## old man="Save the from the insult of this foul,

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the house instantly, I will hurl your carcass into the street. Go !" The hunchlack gave two heavy stamps with

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BOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LL RINDS, can be found at the rooms of E. D. WELLS, LAWRENCEVILLE.

The cloaked man paused a moment, and gazed suspiciously sround him, when he discovered a carriage with horses attached standing not of LET GLASSES, Portraits Pictures, Certificates Engravings, Needle Work, &c., &c., framed in meast manner, in plain and ornamented Gilt. Wood, Black Walnut, Oak, Mahogany, &c. Perin a few moments.

In a small, nicely finished apartment-a wing room of the cottage, sat a young lady some twen ty years of age. She was reading from a large volume, aided by the light of a globe lamp that stood upon a center-table before which she was seated. The spartment was filled with a reful-

gent light, yet the windows were closely muffled in order to give the appearance that the inmates had retired.

The young lady to whom we allude had sat in the same position for at least two hours, during which time her eyes apparently were fixed

in a steady gaze on the open book, but she had

not turned over a single leaf. It was evident that her mind wandvred, and there was a number of spots on the page, which appeared to have been caused by tear-drops. Upon a close examination it would have been discovered, that her eyes were closed and that her eyelashes were moistened with tears, while a few had trickled down her cheek, and fallen upon the page. While she was thus occupied, the clock struck the hour of twelve, midnight, when she started up, clused the book, and laid it on the

table. That moment a low rap was heard on the outside of the door, and the next instant the muffled individual who was approaching the house entered the spartment.

"Is he safe," she exclaimed, advancing towards the man, her voice tremulous, an unut terable expression on her features. "Is Ellis Bafe? Has he escaped?"

"Edna, there is nothing to hope ?" he an swered, boldly !! I have made use of every means in my power to effect his release, but i stantly !" have failed. He was taken as a spy, and has

probably, ere this, suffered according to the common usages of the law."

"O God !" subbed the young lady, falling on the floor and wringing her hands in the most scute agony. † Must, O must he die ?- Is there no possible escape ?"

"Not the least !" replied the man in the same frigid tone. "I beg of you to be more calm, for you will injure your own health if you allow this matter to trouble you so severely."

And he attempted to assist her to rise. Her grief was instantly checked, and she prang to her feet. The color had entirely forsaken her features, and she stood as a statue, with her large lustrous eyes fixed in a steady gaze upon the face of the man before her. "Henry! what do you mean ?" she stammered, the moment she could command her parted, and she could distinctly here the tingle voice. "Have I been deceived? Have you selfish motives in this matter? Great God,

Henry ! this is awful." These words caused a sudden terror to pass over the man's heart, and his cheek to blanch,

but the sensation was immediately subdued. and his countenance wore its usual serenity.

He had not, however, proceeded two hundred rods from the sentry post, when three men sprang suddenly upon him from an ambush, and before he could give the alarm, he was firmly bound, gagged and blindfolded. In this manner he was conducted, not toward the British camp, nor toward the American; but hurried off in a northerly direction.

As they were moving away from the scene of capture, a hunchback individual rose up from behind a bush near by and followed cautiously after them.

At a distance of three miles north of Princeton was an old castle residence to which young Danford was conducted and there placed in a cell, after which his captors turned towards the American camp, followed closely by the hunchback.

We will now return to Edns, in the wing room of the "Willow Cottage."

"I may as well tell you now, as at any future period," observed Henry, the moment he had recovered his self-possession, subsequent to Edna's exclamation of surprise, "that my heart is fully set upon obtaining you as my wife. This has been the sole purpose of my life for the last five years, and I cannot give you up-I cannot see you another's."

For an instant there was a slight curl of contempt on Edna's finely turned lips, and a deep crimson tinged her cheek ; but in a moment the

sentiment subsided and she replied. "Henry, years ago, you sought this object. and were made acquainted with my feelings on the subject. I then told you plainly and decidedly, that I could not, and would not, become your wife. Henry, you have deceived me .---While I was opening my heart to you as a

brother, you were secretly plotting my ruin. Hereafter, I wish to have no acquaintance with you. I do not wish to have you intrude upon my privacy. Leave me now! Leave me in-

"You are mistaken, cousin Edna," he replied. with a cold, insolent sneer. "I shall not go un-

til you accompany me; and you must do that immediately. I have come at this time for the express purpose. My carriage is waiting at the corner above; so be as expeditious as possible."

"Henry for shame ! to insult your friend, or at least one who has been your friend; leave me or I will ring for assistance."

"You are alone. There is not one living soul in the house, except you and me. I have planned this myself, and it is the result of a month's

study. All things are now ready, so prepare yourself as soon as possible." "I will not go," she replied, sternly, "I believe that you have asserted a falsehood. My father was in this room not more than two hours ago"-and she sprang to the bell cord .--Her movements were so pervous that the cord

of the bell. A moment of painful silence ensued, when he said :

"I told you that you were alone, but you would not believe me. I"-- "

At that moment heavy steps were heard approaching along the half, and a moment there- murder his mother,

over plain ones. They have now much noise as possible-the procession returns, goneral use. the sentries exacting the same explanation, and

> ORIGIN OF THE BAYONET .- The bayonet was nvented, it is said; at Bayonne, in 1841. and imployed in 1670 in the regiment of the king's fusileers. It sensibly modified the sytem of military art in Europe, as it made cavalry less redoubtable in infantry, and caused the fire of lines of battle to be regarded as the principle means of action: The bayonet has, in fact, ofteh proved the decisive arms of the combat. According to local tradition, it was in a small

hamlet in the environs of Bayonne that this army was invented. What led to the invention arms I" the firelocks rattle; the officer kisses es maiestically across the parade alone to delight.

This army rapidly come into general use in time of the peace of Nimeguen, all the French vented till a later period.

An unsuccessful experiment with the socket DRUNKEN WOMEN. - The New Orleans True Delta of the 27th has these two paragraphs in want of uniformity in the musker was an obsta-"We know not why it it so, but the fact canpiece of mechanism. Bayonets at that time not be disputed that drunken women are now more plentiful in this city than we ever knew placed in the muzzle of the musket, and of them to be before. An evening or two since, we saw three fearful cases within the course of as many hours. The first one was taken to The first battle at which the bayonet was the Second District lock-up, and report said seriously employed, was that of Turin, in 1602; but it was not until the battle of Spires 1603, that when sober, she bore the reputation of being a decent woman. She was so completely that the first charge of the bayonet was execu-powerless that every muscle was relaxed and ted. After that epoch up to 1792, the bayonet was often employed in combat, and the Prince her will had no more control over them than over inanimate matter. The sight was truly de Lingne called it "a peculiarly French arm," disgusting, and in her drunken idiocy an infant owing to the manner in which the French soldiers used it; but the real value of it was not revealed until the war of French intional inde-"The second case was in the Third District,

pendence. Then the bayonet really become a and the victim was a young and really beauti-French arm. "The bullet is wild," said ful woman. Her dress was neat and clean .---Suwarnog, but the bayonet is prudent and sure. When brought in she was placed on the floor

of the lock-up, and so completely insensible was she that we felt her pulse in order to be How TO KNOW A TRAITOR .- An eastern pa per gives the following receipted of "How to know a Traiton" and we produce them for the assured that the object before us was still "breathing clay," and at the time a thought

arose that she had been plied with some deadly benefit of parties hearnboute: drug in order to the accomplishment of some The man who smuggles guid and ammuni drug in order to the accomplishment of some tion across the Potomuc into Virginia, is a trai-. I "know why it is." The simple truth might tor.

as well be told. Secession debauches both The small but loquacious man bo continualmales and females wherever its infection ly prates about "coercion" and "subugation," spreads. Women who can't respect their coun- is a traitor.

try can't respect themselves. Fair women and The man who says he is a Munion man, tender babies, in the atmosphere of that loabh- but cries "peace" even to the surrender of the some treaton which now pervades the South, Government to deff. Davis, is a proitor; unless fortified against it by the antidote of The man who shows a painful sense of the better teaching, become morally rotten: If the horrors of war when the rebels are shot down.

present state of things continue a year longer, and chuckles inwardly when the defenders of women and children will be picking each other's the Union are killed, is a traiter

burely a traitor:

• One d nai du Lourei :-out the end of June; the Emperor and the Empress; accom-

panied by the Prince and Princess de Metternich, and the son of Admiral Hamelin, made an excursion in the forest, attended only, by one of the keepers. On coming to the Seins hear Barbean, the Impearial party left their . carriages, and proceeded some distance on foot till they came to a solitary place where stood a ' fisherman's but bearing the inscription 'Au t Kabley du Dessert.' This Emperor entered. and found inside a mannwith a long beard; whose whole costume consisted of only a pair of trowsers and a shirt: His Majesty asked bim why he had chosen such a sign, and the other a of it was, that in a herce combat between some replied, Why, sir, because this is a desert, Basque peasants and some Spanish smugglers, the former having exhausted their a munition, among the Keybles.' What was your regiand being thereby at a disadvantage, fastened ment?' 'Il was the-th.' 'Then Mr. X-their long knives to their muskets and by means was your colonel." 'Ah I then you know my of the weapon so formed, put their enemies to colonel? Pray be so kind as to sit down.'-At this moment one of the party entered. and told the man he had the hundr of Europe. After the king's regiment, several speaking to the Emperor. He at once began . others were provided with the baybnet, and the to make apologies for his boldness, but the dragoons received it in 1676. In 1678, at the Emperor cut him short by asking, 'Have you. your nets? Can we fish? If so, lend us them. grenadiers had the bayonet, but the socket, and your boat. The boat was soon unmoored; which makes the use of it so cash, was not in- and the Emperor, with Prince de Metternich and young Hamelin, pushed off. After a short time they came back with some perch, and the was made before Louis XIV, in 1668, but the Emperor asked his host if he had any thing it eat. The man said he had some 'galette', cle to the adoption of this simple and efficacious (hearth-cake) and could make plenty more in a few minutes. The fish were given to be dressed were a sort of dagger, of which the handle was | and in a short time the whole party were regaling themselves with it and the cake. T.8 course prevented the musket from being fired. Emperor asked the man if he had any children ? 'I have one boy,' said he. 'What will you make of him?' 'Oh! a soldier, certainly, I mean him to go an fetch the shoes I left with the Kabyles. After the repast the Emperit said, 'We must pay our score before we leave.' And the party accordingly contributed, and their Majesties, after thanking the fisherman, laid a sum of about 800f. on the table. . .

> TRUTHFUL AND PERTINENT .- The Louisville Journal says:

"One Secessionist makes more noise than a dozen Union men. He is criminal. His powers and energies are preverted to mischief and wickedness. He curses Lincoln; he curses the Stars and Stripes, he curses Lincoln's gune. Lincolu's army, Lincoln's Government; but if he has a lot of mules or other army supplies for sale, and can sell them to one of Linculn's contractors, he jumps with avidity at Lincoln's money !"

Punch says : "Women are said to have stron-things. A man is often attached to an old hat ; but did you ever know of a woman having an attachment for an old bonnet?" Echo answers -"Never."

The Hartford Courant says that Gen. Lyon pockets and cutting each other's throats in the A man who shows a morbid sensitiveness left, by will, all his property, valued at \$30,000, once refined Crescent City. Secession changed to the peril of the Constitution states lively into the Government. He has thus given all angels into demons. It would make a man tcreat in "Suthern States Rights" is most that a man could give for the benefit of his country his property and his life: