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his breast, and he sobbed aloud with a grief terrible to witness.

A half a dozen troopers fell dead at the dis-

charge following the command, is they rushed abandoned the career of arms for that of di- a friend of my boyhood has just told me I am out from the pinzza in the full glarge of the flames. Mr. Boyd re-appeared from the house,

Saxon origin. He began life as a soldier, but | have spent the most miserable day of my life ; plomacy in 1802. In 1807, he was made am- disgracing myself by staying here and serving "Do not mourn so, Mr. Boyd," said Captain. filmes. Mr. Boyd re-appeared from the house, bassador to Paris, where he rendered his Gov- this fragment of the government, in place of falling upon the two survivors, and stretching ernment signal service by revealling the secret going to Virginia and serving under the banner bassador to Paris, where he rendered his Gov- this fragment of the government, in place of

moistened among the observers and listepers 'You have escaped with your life-you are familiar with the country in your vicinity-know who your oppressors are, and can command a sufficient number of brave men here to take ample vengeance. The fugitive grasped the Captain's hand cho-

king down his subs. "Yes, vengeance is the word !" he exclaimed.

haskily-"I will live for reverige."

He remained motionless, watching the movements of the Virginia troops across the river "and I trust no disagreeable sight will meet as they retreated in the direction of the fugitive my eyes in the morning." patriot's burning humestead. With the aid of a field te escope, handed him by Captain Hart, he watched them till they had disappeared be- the troopers to the shore of the creek, where hind some trees shading the road which wound along the shores of the creek.

Captain Hurt, "at the head of some of our pose. brave fellows?"

"Not now, thank you. I would not care for of your men. I must have time to think."

"And to have your wound attended to," rejoined the Captain. "You narrowly escaped ter my dead." the wretches. I was never more agonized in

and your swim, amid their bullets, and would the men, suon being lost to their view as they have given ten years of my life for a good field retreated to the spot where they had crossed piece. Unhappily, all of our troops on the the river, He was not long in reaching the Potomac have been short of batteries, and that still smouldering ruins of his house and outis why I could not cover your flight any bet | buildings, where he instituted a search for the ter."

Thus saying, Captoin Hart conducted the fuattend to his injuries, and provide refreshments. | a form was seen approaching cautiously through | town." Mr Boyd was now able to master his emotion. but no one but the Judge of all hearts knew what bitter sorrow raged in his breast. To lose his beloved wife and only son at one blow, was indeed a terrible bereavement,

During all the remainder of the day the fugitive remained in the Captain's tent, waiting taken care of Mr. Boyd's dead, bearing their for the night to come to lend her mantle to nid hodies to his own house, where they then were. the plan of vengeance he had formed. When all was still in the Union camp, save the watch- and soon became calm. ful sentingla, a platoon of picked men, with river in a boat which was in waiting, not a the night to his listener's great joy. sound louder than the ripling of the corrent being heard until a landing was effected on the Virginia shore. Here a brief halt was ir leved. | away from here before duylight." "It's lucky that the moon is obscured at this moment," whispered Mr. Boyd. "I do not believe our movements have been seen, although a sentry or two are probably on the watch here. about. There is a little dell up here, a hundred rode or so distant, where you can remain cocealed in safety, while I reconnoitre a little. seeking where they are encamped or quartered.'

He led the way to the spot mentioned, the entire body moved as noiselessly as possibleand then Mr. Boyd arranged a signal with Captain Hart, and set out on his scout. He was gone longer than he expected-nearly two. hours, which seemed an age to the impatient soldiers; but he faally returned, with sup- quickly. "There is no safety here. I will re- times."

dead on the them both blows.

"The work is accomplished," he exclaimed, as the soldiers advanced towards him. "The last of them is here-the very fellow," he added, glancing at the dead man, who shot my wife. We are terribly avenged."

A window in the collage was raised at this juncture, and an elderly lady, the Widow Crosby looked forth upon the scene.

"You have allocked me sufficiently, you wicked men," she said in a mild tone of satisfaction, Captain Hart and Mr. Boyd understood her. and at once proceeded to remove the bodies of they were immediately buried. All traces of "Do you wish to return instantly," asked far as possible, and the widow was left to re-

> "I have now squared accounts with them," observed Mr. Boyd, "and will commence a regpass at the ruins of my late home, looking af of Europe, and one of the most valuable offi-

He shook the hand of the Captain, and reniv life than in watching your running fight, tired, amid the murmurs of admiration from

remains of his wife and son, but in vain. He was quite in despair, and was mourning them the gloom. "Why is there?" the unknown

soon demanded. "William Boyd.

The man uttered a cry of surprise and de light, and drew near, making himself known. He was an old friend and neighbor, and had

The avenger listened to these announcements, "I can never be a man again," he said, "but Captain Hart and Mr. Boyd at their bend, si- it is some eatisfaction to know that they are lently descended to the bank, and crossed the srenged." And he recounted the tragedy of-"Come," said the neighbor, at last, "we had

better bury our dead to-night, for you must be Mr. Bayd accompanied the kind-hearted and sympathizing neighbor to his house. We need

not dwell upon the lonely burisl that followed. The mother and sop, each the pride of the ather, and of the bereaved father and husband, were buried in one grave, rudely made by those two stern-faced men; beneath the dim light of the waning moon. At last the sad offices were

finished, and the two men turned away. "I have now nothing to do but to devote my life to the service of my county," said Boyd .- now." ming from suffering these miseries."

Alexander I. and Nicholas he conducted the foreign affairs of Russia with eminent ability, and there is not an important event in the history of his country, during that period, with which his name is not associated. From 1815 to 1855 he was Chancellor of State and Minister of Foreign Affairs. On the accession of Alexander II., he resigned the latter portfolio, and has retained only the office of Chancellor of State. |IIis German origin made him sym-

pathize with the German party in Russia against which was pitted the reactionary party of Old Russia, of which Prince Mentschikoff is a permanent loader. Nesselrode has favored bloodshed were removed from the premises, no reforms, did what he could to avoid the war of 1854-5, and was influential in bringing about the Congress of Paris by which peace was ostablished. His great age-over eighty-twohas prevented him from taking an active part

cers of the Russian Government.-Bulleten.

"SECESH, MASSA, ALL SECESH,"-A newspaper correspondent visiting Alexandria, was piloted through the town by a negro, with whom the following conversation occurred :

How do the white folks stand here, uncle,-Union or secesh ?"

"Secesh, massa, all secesh."

"You don't say! Why, I supposed othergitire to his tent, and called in the surgeon to as only a father can mourn his loved ones, when wise, I thought that the secessionists had left

> "Some of 'em bas, but they're all secesh what's here now, that'i the sortain thing. But they keep awful still, I tell you. It the soldiers warn't here, they'd talk right out, too. Dey's deceivers. Don't tell me ! Law! don't I know 'em? these white fulk ?"

> "Well, how about your color? Are you all secesh: tou ??

"No, sar I I bet we sint!"

"Will the colored people help their mastera ?"

"Nary time. What we wants is to get off! We know what's gwin on. Darkey not so blind as white folks think.

"But some of the slaves say they'll go for their masters." "Durkey talks to suit his master-don't like

to be strung up, he don't ! Darkey say anything-depends on who he talks to.'

This was got off with great glee, and was manifestly considered a huge piece of philosophy and strategy. "Who owns you ?"

cesh-so I'se contraband, you see." "Then your mistress don't get your wages

"Henceforth I shall do what I can to prevent. "Nary time. Uncle Joe pockets his own the decendants of more fortunate families than earnings now-fact is, Unclo Jue belongs to biniself and the Lord now. No use talking,

preparations for war made by the Emperor of my native State; and I am pained to death. Naboleon. Going home he was attached to the | But the old hero was patriotic, loyal and wise Chancellurship of States and the Ministry of enough to say that his friend was wronga Foreign Affairs .- Through the two reigns of and he was right in remaining where he was." The following is Mr. Cameron's explantion (?

THE CUMMINGS AFFAIR. "You all remember, gentlemen, the day of the President's proclamation, calling upon the people of Pennsylvania (because the demand was made upon you here in common with other States) for troops to defend the national capital. My son happening to be in Washington, I sent him thither with the utmost despatch, and asked him to appeal to every man he met in this .town and through the country, to send down every soldier who would come! Within three days after the issuing of the proclama. tion, four hundred and eighty troops from Pennsylvania arrived in Washington. They were the first to inspire the Government with hope and courage to contend with the awful orisis then impending. They came there witha plan of vengeance which should sacrifice any ular service for the war, Captain, in your ranks in public affairs recently; but he will always out arms and were furnished from the arsenal to-morrow. The remainder of the night I will be remembered as one of the ablest statesmen at that place. Directly after this-within two or three days-three or four regiments were assembled at Cockeysville, Maryland, by my order. At the same time a number of bridges on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad,

via Wilmington, were burned or destroyed. It was at this time that the mob in Baltimore murdered our unarmed soldiers in her streets on their way to the defence of the capital, and the Buitimore and Ohio Railroad, refused to carry our troops. At that time, when the loyalty of nearly all the inhabitants was doubted, Mr. Seward, the Secretary of State, in company with the Secretary of the Treasury, called upon me and said 'we must have somebody in New York to assist the public officers there in collecting and forwarding troops,' asking me to name any individual whom I considered competent for that purpose. I was acquainted with but a few people in New York, but after a few moment's reflection I recollected Mr. Cummings, with whom I had an intimacy when he was a citizen of this State. The two gentlemen then informed me that they had appointed Mr. Cisco, of the Sub-Treasury; General Dix, now in the army; Mr. Opdyke, the present Mayor of the city of New York, and as I have stated, requested me to name some other gentlemen. I gave the name of Mr. Cummings, and associated with it that of Governor Morgan, of the State of New York." Here is a bit of

PRIVATE HISTORY.

"Now, gentlemen, in regard to the Congressional Committee of Investigation, of which the country has heard so much, I have reason to-believe that the original intention of its appointment was to control the War Department and place money in the pockets of its members. The second or third day after the announcement of the committee itstchairman called upon me and desired that Labould anauthorize him to furnish a cortain regiment with arms, munitions, clothing, &c. I refused his application, because I thought from my "And I will join you" said his companion, Bluck people know what they're about these knowledge of his character that he was no war quickly. "There is no safety here. I will re- times."