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Seek to make your home most lovely ; Let it be a smiting spot. Where, in sweat contentment resting. Care and sorrow are forgot, Where the flowers and trees are waving Birds will sing their sweetest songs ; Where the purest thoughts will linger,

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Make your home a second Eden ; Imitate her smiling howers ; Let a neat a simple cottage Stand among bright trees and flowers There what fragrance and what brightness Will each blooming rose display ; Here a single, vine-end arbor,

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There end, heart will restcontaited. Seldem wishing for to roam : Or. If roaming still will cherish Memories of that pleasant home, Such a home makes man the better, Pure and fasting its control . Home with pure and bright surroundings. Leaves its impress on the soil.

#### The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots.

The great hall of Fotheringhay was bung with black ; in the midst was a scafold covered with sage, and surrounded by a low railing. Around this gloomy object nigh two hundred persons were assembled mong them were the principal gentlemen of the county, who obeyed the summons of the sheriff, in total ignorance of the object for which they were required to be presnt. Behind the block stood the execu tioner and his assistant clad in suits of sable velvet, the last holding the age behind him in such a position that it was concealed from the eyes of Mary. As the sheriff of Northamton and his officers entered the hall there was a profound silence, many a breatl, was painfully drawn; but when the Queen herself appeared, the most manly eyes more moistened. Never had Mary appeared to better advantages; she walked firmly, scarcely leaning on two noblemen by whom she was supported; her dress which was that of Queen Downger of France adding to the dignity to her deportment Her pointed coif, edged with bone lace shaded her wasted features, and around her neck she were a gold gross, and from her arms was suspended a pair of beads; a falling collar completed a costume at once regal and becoming. As she gazed around seither abashed by the numerous spectators, nor shrinking from the death droppings befor her, a murmur of admiration and pity was with difficulty suppress. from the ground, but before ascending she

ed. Her attendants followed her to the -caffold, which was raised about two feet

exclaimed to Malville --"Once more farwell good Andrew ; pray less, at one time, is percent, for thy mistress and Queen. Thou shalt now see the end of Mary Stuart's trial-,'

> "Thanks, sir," she continued to Paulet, who offered his arm with rather a penitent expression of countenance, "it is the last trouble you will experience at my hands." On the scaffold was a small wooden stool and a cushion, and no sooner had Mary's foot touched the fatal planks than

the executioner kneeling before hereprayed growled, "it is my right." her to forgive him for the office he was about to perform; but at this moment her

to withhold your pardon." Mary, giving her hand to kis-

the sword."

Bonum (a favorite dog) contrived to make the custom, the features were horribly con- come bright out of the flery ordeal. his way noislessly through the press, and, vulsed, scaled hunself, as usual, in the folds of asusual.

the Queen's robe, without being perceived. Mary paid slight attention to the read- the Dean of Peterborough.

ing, but when the sonorous voice of Beale pronounced the concluding "God save of Kent. Every other voice was suffices. days. She insisted that Lottic was Lot-Queen Elizabeth," she roused herself ted by tears and sobs. from her reveir and gracefully rising, prepared to address the assembly. Her blanched by grief, and the French writers role, it must be owned she did it with con countenance was slightly flushed, and Bur- affirm the lips continued pervous for more summate tact and the utmost nonchalence. goine, who had known her longest, remark- than a quarter of an hour. ed, "it wore the look of happier days."-Her voice was clear and ringing, as she tioners proceeded to remove the shoes and engaged lodging, saying, when asked that ly allowing her to confess her faith, and gan Meek's "Fortune's Footbell." prayed that her enemies might be forgiv-

"Madam," interdited Dr Fletchar, the Dean of Peterborough, "my honored mistress has commanded -- '

"Sir," exclaimed Mary, "with you I have nothing to do, I will not hear you, and I command you to retire."

Dr. Fretcher by no means approved this indifference to his own elequence; he therefore pertinaciously continued, "Madam, you have but a few minutes to live; change your opinions, abjure your errors, in order that you may be saved."

"It is useless, answered the Queen, "you Then turning herself around on the stool the circuit of the scaffold, again addressed ed

"Trouble me no farther" repeated Mary, returning to her former position; but here the Earl of Shrewsbury, heartily ashamed of the scene, interposed, to the to small mortification of the fealous di-

Mary theu falling on her knees, recited portion of the Psalms aloud in Latin, with a prayer in French, and holding the Saturday afternoon, by his order. They rucifix between her clasped hands.

' Madam," interupted the Earl of Kent mable longer to contain himself, "cast aside hese Popish trumperies."

But Mary continued her devotions, fervently exclaiming, "Lord! Lord! receive me into your extended arm, and pardon me my sins." As she reseated herself, the Earl of Kent roughly inquired if she were done. "For if so, Madam, he concluded".

to be served by such grooms."

dress, the girl being almost useless from certainty upon what was now in all minds the violence of her sobs.

French, "I have answered for you."- directed to examine the prisoner-as he her other attendants to pray for her giving feat was finally accomplished, after a two them her blessing.

Then terning to the executioner, she said, force to test the legality of the fair prisonearth is yours by right; let me, however | end justified the means, and the examinabestow this on my attendant and you shall tion demonstrated that the prisoner was receive twice its value in money ; but the an irresponsible young man.

eye fell on the axe and she exclaimed self that Jana might bandage her eyes. here. That will not, I trust, induce you der her chin, one holding the cracifix, the in iail. other her book of "hours," she continued "I do pardon you, my friend," said her prayer. Unwilling to main her hands, the assistant drew them away, and as fate from the hands of an offended sister, awkwardly and heavily. The weapon

called all present to witness that she, a stockings of their victim, when they distibly wanted no supper. They broke Soverign Princess is no way subject to covered the poor little animal, nestling their fast in the morning, and left their the laws of Parliament of England was under the mistress's peticoat. He was hand baskets as pawns in the hands of the about to suffer - the victim of violence and dragged forth by force, and by no gentle landlord, while they should bring up their injustice. She spoke of her imprisonment hand, but with a faint yell he extricated satchels from the depot, when they reand the wrongs she had endured at the himself, and crouching down between the turned. They then engaged board for that hands of the Queen's councillors protested shoulders of the Queen and the head that day, and at night learning the price of the her innocence of all the charges brought had been laid near the trunk; the faithful luxury of having a fire in their room, had against ber, thanked God for thus public. dog in a few moments expired .- Mrs. O4 one built. Their bills were all paid but

#### The Romance of War. [Prom the Cleaveland Leader, February 13.

The dull, heavy routine of the I rovos for some time to come.

Sanitary Commission, here b. two young lay them in full detail before their eyes. women seemingly not over nineteen years. of age, for transportation to Washington. In explanation of the usual request, they waste your time; leave to die in peace." stated that they had been in the Union service as privates, two years, when their she began to pray; but the D an, making sex being discovered, they were discharg-

As their money was a'l expended, they derired transportation from this point to Washington In the recital of their experience to the ladies of the Commission. there was something either in the manner or the matter of the statement which excited their suspicions and the young women put off until the nexteday. The Provost Marshal was immediately notified of together with her attendants, concluding the case, and the parties were arrested gave their names as Charlotta Anderson and Emily Wood. It seems that susplaion was directed only to the former, but only one or two of the authorities of the Provost Marshal's office and Board of Envolment intertained suspicion in her case, the maority being convinced, and claiming that rinoline, jaunty hat and feather, feminive voice, figure and gair, and other palpable female "attributes," could not possibly wrap shout and sustain any illusion. Nev The executioner now approached, but ertheless an examination was ordered, and he Queen gently repulsed him. I am not several respectable ladies were delegated used," she said, with a fine smile, "to to ascertain if Charlotte was Charlotte .indress before so num rous a company, or | Alas, poor Charlotte! For the "commis sioners" returned a semi-hysterical report Then calling her attendants, she assis- of strongly reinforced suspicion of latent ed Etspeth to take the pins from her head | manhood. To see the seat of absolute a settled, confident of inion, the examining "Do not weep," said the Queen in surgeon of the Board of Enrollment was She then kis ed them both, and desired was now thought to be a rebel spy-which hours' parley, which exhausted the re-"Wear this for my sake, Jane," she sources of statesmanship palver and threats soid, taking the cross from her neck - ended in the u-e of a sufficient amount of 'My friend, I know that all I have on oner's title to the name of Charlotte. The

fellow, brutally snatching it from her hand | It was ascertained that this twain had been stopping at the Burnett House. An Mary quietly continued to lay aside officer was sent there, who brought their her outer garments, and then seated her- baggage, consisting of two satchels. In one of them was found three suits of clothes Unacquainted with the English mode one citizen's suit, another was military, "Ah! I would rather have my head tabearing a lieutenant's insignia, and the
bearing a lieutenant's Insignia, and functionary. "I am forced to disregard stood axe in hand, not knowing what to proof cloak, with head, alapaca dress, your Majesty's wishes; I was not remind. do, until drawing her forward forced her jaunty hat and feather, etectra of the ared to bring a sword, and am, perforce, upon her knees. Meckly she laid her head cana of feminine active, and invest him in obliged to use the exe, which I found on the block, and clasping her hands un- his military suit, and then they lodged him

"Strange!" she marmured, that your the words, "In Manus tuas Domine" yet of a female, and counterfeited the charm in their famished condition unable to enown Queen, when she expected a similar lingered on her lips, the axe decended of presence of a maid of sweet seventeen. dure it. Truly this is a sad and deploraso dreaded the axe that she told Catlenau was blunt, and the man unnerved. He er, was taken by Commissioner Eilpatrick what answered to them as such, by the she intended to distre an executioner should simed too high, inflicting a deep wound in to his home and put under the eyes of his be sent from France, skillful in the use of the skull, and struck from the extended family. She seems thoroughly innocent, public expense, or the courtesy of tradshands the crucifix and book. Stanned by from first to last, and advised Charletta Mary now seated herself and, with the the blow Mary remained m stoole s, but the again and again, during her parley, to all land of strangers, where, although surassistants grouped around her, prepared executioner trembled so violently that the low them to proceed with the examination; rounded on every side by an abundance, menacing numbers in sight of trains, and, to lister to the warrant, which was read head was not detached until the third that it was hard to bear; but then she they perish from starvation and cold ! alcul by Braie. At this moment little stroke. When he held it up abcording to was in a tight place, and her virtue would

trembling and shaking in every limb,con- "God save Queen Elizabeth," he eried her being in company with Lettic Anders for nobody cavics a man who does not criment train and 500 soldiers bound for son, as she persisted in calling him that appear to be saturfied with houself.

"So perish all her enemics," subjoined the first time she saw "her" was in this The Fall of Charleston-Policy city, about two weeks ago They had been "Amen !"responded the fanatical Earl boarding and lodging together the last few tic, and not Charlie at all. If she was not Mary's eyes were open, her hair was innocent, if she was acting that difficult

We learn that on Thursday night of last Not content with their spoil, the execu- week they went to the Burnett House and by the bona fide damsel.

The rest of their baggage hand-baskets and portfolios, were taken possession of yesterday by the officers. Dr. Beardsley a small scale precisely the policy he seems Marshal's office here was interrupted and says papers were found from which they enlivened, last Saturday, by an incident learn certain facts relative to these parties which had several novel and comical fea- former whereabouts and operations, and tures and which is based on a mystery that information can be derived from Colwhich the authorities have by no means ambos which will throw much light upon fathomed, and may not be able to fathom this mystery, if it does not solve it. Our readers may rest assured that when the Application was made, Friday to the facts are arrived at we shall hasten to Lee is attempting to do now. These seat-

### Honesty and Trust.

ars. As they did not like a monitor, I hit prolong the war. upon the following plan of leaving them placed in the chair the large, old-fashioned slate, (which had been my father's) ars in the order in which they sat, and extravagant unless we profit by them .arranged the needle work and reading- The mere shedding of blood is the least for I always had some interesting work achievement. In war every victory is onthe clock strikes five, leave your scats or- and the last regiment decides the battlethe slate, and in the morning when you are both determined upon war, and while that every thing may be confirmed. But be determined by the sword. Therefore,

I trust you. bright, brave child who then promised determined on the issue of a single field much to the world, the fact of her having Lee sees this, and is preparing for it. Let rich parents being her greatest drawback. us be ready to receive his blow, or, better She was the last child in the school that still, to strike the first. Then we may list was read; it proved truthful; but when with even more dilligence than in the past I came to this name, I said :

"My dear child, you must explain-why s this ! What did you do !"

Looking up to me with those soulful eyes, and speaking with soulful tone, which ever made her an object of sacred interest, she replied :

once I couldn't help it-because a state coast is "miching melecho;" it means miswas keeping school."

A SAD CASE .- The Centralia Sentinel eays that on Friday evening last, when the train from Cairo stopped at that place, four refugees were taken off the carsdead ! They were apparently all of one family, and consisted of a woman, between the age of forty and fifty years, a young woman, probably eighteen or twenty, and two children respectively aged about ten and two years. There was nothing to indicate their nathes and former abode about them. They were among a large Now is the moment for the deaft. number of tefugaes, who were being transported North, to be taken charge of and supported by the human residents of Illinois. Like thousands of others who have that all the statio son the road between We may say here that the illusion was gone before, it is reported that they had Julesburg and Denver have to a visited complete. He had the voice, smooth face, been exposed some thirty six hours, to the by the Indians, who have left them totally delicate neck and features, form and gait cold and wind, in coming from Cairo, and or partially destroyed. If represents, His accomplice, who seems still young. blo case. Driven from their homes, or One train which he met had a small piece relentless hand of war, to be taken at the portation companies, far away into the

Beer A modest man soldom fails to gain She afterward stated, in explanation of the good will of those he converses with, miles out from St. Joseph, they met a gov-

# of Gen. Lee.

From the Press of Tuesday

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In the midst of the general exultation which the fall of Charleston will produce, there is one thought which should not be forgotten. These gentlemen of the South are not quietly abandoning the game of rebellion. They do not mean to throw down the sword and run like the bedeviled swine into the Gulf of Mexico. We must also femember that Beautegard is marching north, and at the same time the rebel armies heretofore occupying Louisanna, Texas and Alabama, are now moving upwards to Bickmond. This is cortainly the policy of the new Generalissima, Lee. He is busy reorganizing and concentrating the armies of the South. We remember that after the battle of the Seven Pines, when Lee was placed in command of the Southern Army of Virginia, after he wounding of Johnston, he pursued, on to be pursuing with the armies of the whole Southern Confederacy. He recalled the armies from the upper Shenandoab, Western Virginia, and the neighborhood of Suffolk-united, disciplinate, nerved his soldiers, and finally threw them upon Me-Clellan with fatal effect. This is what tered armies of the South bave fought with consummate bravery, and Lee has certainly shown himself to be a consummate The following pleasant ancedote is from commander. If by this concentration Lee Glances and Gli mpses," a book by Har- can make a successful and enterprising riet H. Hunt, who was once a teacher in march into the North; if by any desperate resource-and he is now driven to desper-"A cousin of mine in Charleston having ation-he can in any way turn the tide of passed away, it became proper that I battle, the robellion may even yet induce should attend her funeral. It was school the recognition of its government by the afternoon and I did not dismiss the schol- European Powers, and thus indefinitely

We do not wish to say anything that in this hour of general joy may be regarded as an effort to dompen the enthusiasm of wrote upon it the names of the schol- the people. But victories are useless and read aloud by some elder pupil every day by another stop towards the general con--and then said :- "Now children, when summation. The last quarter of an hour derly, and place be such of your names a the last battle decides the campaigh. The unit for good behavior and a cross for bad. North and South, in many respects, are When I return I shall anxiously look at evenly matched. It is evident that they re assembled I will read the list aloud, the policy looks only to the sword, let it we can best profit by these many victories On my return I visited the school-room by making an earnest effort to so recruit and found but one cross upon the slate, our armies that we may carry on these and that where I least expected it, ap- successes to the end. The time is swiftly pended to the name of a beautiful, open, coming when this great struggle is to be would have thought capable of any mis- ring bells, and repeat the thundering joy conduct. The morning came, and the of cannon. But till then we must strive

[From the Press of Wednesday.] The fourteen thousand rebel troops which garrisoned Charleston have, in obedience to the rebel policy of concentration. fallen back to the northward. Those who believed that the evacuation of Charleston indicates the despair of the rebel leaders. 'I laughed aloud; I laughed more than are in great error. This evacuation of the chief. It means that battle is to be given to Sherman; that all the scattered forces of the enemy are to be drawn together, to offer stubborn and bloody resistance to Grant. Though the capture of Charleston will be of incalcuable value to us in the future, at present it is more glorious than useful. We are but on the threshold of great events, and it, in the coming battles, we are not victorious, these minor triumphs will be all colinsed. To decisively contend against the concentration of the rebel nemics, we must put every man into the field. Now is the time for volunteers.-

The St. Joseph Guzette lanna from a gentleman recently arrived from the Plains also, that the force now on the Hain a is altogether inadequate to the task which the Covernment has upon its of artillery, with which they occasionally threw a shell into the Indian camp, but which, after it had struck, they would pick up with absolute recklessness and hurl sack toward the train in defiance .-They frequently present themselves in doubtless, were it not for the heavy escort, would rob and plunder without stint, and totally annihilate all hope of western trade and communication. When about 160 the locality of these traubles.