NUMBER 44.

VOLUME 13.

# BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1861.

# W. H. JACOBY,

Office on Main St., 3rd Square below Harket. within six months from the time of subscri bing: two dollars and fifty cents if not paid such brilliant unanimity and bravery I have was under command of General Wright. within the year. No subscription taken for never seen, and did not expect. Their war The first division will land first, the second a less period than six months; no discon- cry, "Fremont and the Union," broke forth to follow, and the third to act as a reserve. I saw the bed directly opposite, it seemed tinuances permitted until all arrearages are like thunder.

paid, unless at the option of the editor. The ferms of advertising will be as follows : One square, twelve lines, three times, \$1 00 Every subsequent insertion, . . . . . . 25 One square, three months, . . . . . . . 3 00 evening, says that Major Zagoui was guided 

#### THE WAR NEWS.

Gen. B. F. Kelley Routes the Rebels, Capturing Three Cannon and Many Prisoners

Rebel Wagons & Camp Equipage Taken. RETREAT TOWARD WINCHESTER.

New Caper Va , Oct 27 -Brig General B. F. Kelley marched from this point on Friday night and attacked the rebels entrenched at Romney yesterday afternoon .-He routed the enemy, capturing many prisoners, three pieces of cannon, and all their wagons and camp equipage. The Rebels retreated towards Winchester. Our loss is trifling. That of the enemy has not been ascertained, but it is believed to be large. OFFICIAL DESPATCH OF GEN. RELLEY.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Lieutenant General Scott to-day received the tollowing despatch. dated Romney Va., Oct. 26 P. M .:

"In obedience to your orders I moved on this place at 12 o'clock last night, attacked the enemy at 3 o'clock this alternoon, and drove in their out posts, and after a brilliant action of two hours, completely routed them. taking all their cannon and much of their camp equipage and many prisoners. Our loss is but triffing, but cannot say to what

Brig Gen. B. F. KELLY commanding."

GENERAL KELLEY'S COLUMN. This gallant Virginian has not only recovered from his severe wound, inflicted land (Muryland) to Grafton Their princis "played out" in Southeast Missouri pal business has been to guard the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between these points, and to keep the Secessionists from making incursions out of the valley jot Virginia into the western par of that State.

By his movement upon Romney, the says; forces in the valley of the Shenandoah are outflanked, and Winchester, only 25 miles from this point, is seriously menaced. By this route Manassas can be completely turned, or a march made upon Richmond through Staunton, without regard to Beaure-

sufficient force to do more than maintain himself. It he has more than enough, there will be a forward movement upon Winchester The crossing of the river at Edward's Ferry, by Stone's column was evidently in-

## ROHVEY

Is situated in a bowl of mountains There baces. The country surrounding is productive of the cereals. The town usell is one of the most thriving in that part of Virginia. Many of the inhabitants still long for a restoration of the old Union.

It can be easily tortified and held. But the rear of an advancing column, is of linle military importance. Winchesier is the strategic point of that region.

Col. Wallace's Indiana Zouares, early in June last, whilst stationed at Cumberland, made a dash upon a party of Confederate troops stationed at this point, and took all their camp equipage and a large number of arms, ronting them completely

# From Missouri.

Official Despatch pom Gen. Fremont-Brilliant Action at Springfield-2.000 Rebels Driven by Fremant's Bony Guard-The Stars and Stripes Raised on the Court House.

spatch was received here this evening . HEAD QUARTERS IN THE FIELD NEAR ) HUMANSVILLE, Mo Oct. 23 1861.

"To Capt. McKeever, Assistant Adjutant "Yesterday afternoon Major Zagoni, at the head of my body guard, made a most brilliant charge on a body of the enemy drawn up in line of battle in their Camp at Springield, 2,000 or 2,200 strong. He completely routed them, and cleared them from the town, hoisted the National Flag on the Court House, and retired on a reinforce-

loss is not great. "This successful charge against such very ever required, still they would have insisted large odds is a noble example to the army. "Our advance will occupy Springfield to-

"Major General Commanding General Fremont's body guard numbers

THE RECAPTURE OF LEXINGTON.

ington recently, at the head of 180 men, traitorous designs against the Union, and and released our wick and wounded soldiers after driving out some 500 rebels, is the son | civil war, with all its blights, all its sickenof a prominent lawyer of New York.

The Battle at Fredericktown. Fifty prisoners, taken at the battle of Fred-

ericktown, have been put to work in the nches at Cape Giradean. The report of aior Schofield, who commanded the batferrile the action, shows that this victory was the most coraplete of any yet achieved by our army during the war. Jeff. Thompkilled under him. The rebet torce was about 6,000, while our own force was only and unjustifiable excuses for a bad act.

St. Louis, October 27th - [Special to the St. Louis Republican.] - HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT, YORTZ STATION, Missouri, October 26th.—The following despatch has The flagship Wabash took the lead at day been received, announcing a brilliant victory at Springfield by General Frement's body gaurd, numbering 150 men.

Five Miles our or Bolivan, 10 a.m., Oct. 25.

STAR OF THE NORTH, reception, but your Guard with one feeling the morning was the most beautiful one of the season, and the spectacle was the reception, but your Guard with one feeling | The morning was the most beautiful one | twenty minutes I was on my way to Big the enemy was completely routed by 180 grandest ever witnessed on this continent. men. We cleared the city of every rebel. and retired i being near night and not feeling able to keep the place with so small a force. TERMS:-Two Dollars per annum it paid | Major White's command did not participate | General Sherman; the Vanderbilt of the After running the gauntlet through a dozen in the charge I have seen charges, but second under General Stevens. The third

> CHARLES ZAGONI. Major Commanding Body Guard. Colonel John M Richard-on, who rode Vernon road by Judge Owens. The rebel that the ground on which the forces are to camp was just outside of the city. Major land has to be conquered. Zagoni was compelled to pass through a line, and let down a number of fences and rails, before he could charge on the foe, thus drawing their fire. There was a good The Stumping System in Kentucky in its Reladeal of street-firing in Springfield and from the houses. Two rebels, who ran out of their dwellings and fired at the body-guard. were killed.

Major Zagoni was advised of the firce of rebels, but he was determined to have a

Colonel Pearce, said to be from Arkansas, commanded one of the rebel regiments. It is thought that the cause of the increased rebel force at Springfield was the large amount of plunder gathered there for some weeks past which it is stated they intend to take South with them, but which will, of course, now fall into our hands. The loss of either side is not stated.

Secession "Flayed Out," in Southeastern Mo. A correspondent of the Missonri Democrat, writing from Pilot Knob, under date or Oc-

tober 25, says : Last evening, our army, with the excepon of Col. Carlin's regiment, arrived here have had the pleasure of meeting Major Schofield, Captain Manter, Colonel Baker. Colouel Murphy, and a number of the officers who bore a part in the fight at Fredericktown. Colonel Carlin remained at Fredricktown. The rout of the rebels was complete; and it will be long ere Jeff. will be able to collect his scattered forces. A large majority of them will evail themselves by the treachery of rebels, last summer, but of the opportunity to steal back home .is again actively at work in the field. His The prisoners taken represent them as gen- Union principles, is Laban T. Moore, of ties or before any derangement took place. headquarters have alternated lately between erally sick of their undertaking and anx. Morgan county, known familiarly by the She refused to sign it but in the presence of Gration and New Creek. He has had six lous to get away. Jeff. has only been regiments under his command, and these able to keep them together by occasionally have been stretched in line from Cumber shooting one for desertion. Secession is

> THE REPREAT OF THE REBELS FROM SOUTH-WESTERN MISSOURI.

A correspondent of the same Journal, writing from Rolla, under date of Oct. 24th.

and the Missonmans to camp Walker -

## The Manifesto of John G. Breckinridge.

a term of six years in the U.S. Senate, for the musket of a soldier." The address would fill two columns of our paper, and is exists-the Union is dissolved." But he takes care to corceal from the people whom he is addressing and whose confidence he ly a cabbage! dent and presiding over the deliberations of lessly conspired, by their speeches and acts election took place, that he connived at the Sr. Louis, October 26 .- The following de- if the Democracy were deleated, of dissolving the Union; that to make assurance developed itself so fully-so scandalously did te and Southern Senators and Repre--that it was not necessary to wait for the inauguration of the new President to conment which he has already joined. Our

on a separation. There was treason in every act, and they know it. before the new Congress atterly powerless; that the House of Representatives was sure to be against him; that the senate was still more decidedly against him, and that the supreme Court was inflexibly honest and just succeeded. They are the authors of this that he is now a refugee from Kentucky af- it was committed. and crime by which this civil war has been produced.

On this point alone the world will con-

Departure of the Naval Expedition.

FORTRESS MONHOE. Oct. 29, via Baltimore. -The great expedition sailed this morning. General—I report respectfully that yester—and went out between the Capes in splen—we could do the distance in something like ville, and on Thursday he was arrested and at 4 o'clock, P.M., I met in Springfield did style. The steamer Baltic had the ocean five hours. This gratuitons infor pation by

It is alledged that the fleet was to sail in three divisions. The Wabash will be the Three hundred sailors from the men-of-war are detailed to man the surf boats, together with the numerous surfmen from New York.

tion to the Crisis. Whilst almost all the people of the Northern States wonder at the apparent want of the chrysalis state of progress, from sym-

AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY.

pathy with the Southern institutions, through he doubtful and unhealthy climate of neutrainty, toward the full vigorous development of unalloyed Unionism, many serious grave, terrible difficulties had to be encoun- ty. I broke the news to the unfortunate tered by those who were called upon to lead. These they have met manfully, and with tremendous energy. In order to avail the popular ear-at least the modes best known to their own State-they appealed to that tribune of the Soutwestern States by which all public events are heard and finally adjudged.

The Stump. effectively the popular standard of communication and thought amongst the people of their State. Hence the controlling intelpreservation of the Union. Among the most effective of the young men who have thus become apostles for the diffusion of ing so while in possession of all her facalsobriquet of the "Mountain Boy." He served as a member of the Congress of 1858-60.

#### Confession of a Murderess.

ry carries them back for a quarter of a cen- last, she summoned sufficient resolution to tury, will remember the leading features of commence, but stopped at the first letter, S an extraordinary crime which took place in "Oh, wait a little," she said, "I am thinkbeen issued from the rebel headquarters London, about the year 1837, and which ex- ing, thinking, thinking of times long past, cited in the public mind as great a degree and as she seemed to be talking more to of horror as any deed of guilt ever commit- herself, as it is called, than addressing us Such an order is considered here to be ed in the metropolis. I allude to the mur- made no reply. Her husband who was quite superfluous, as said troops are being der by Greenacre of Mrs. Brown, a woman now sober, witnessed this death bed scene driven home by our legions as fast as pos- to whom he was to have been married on with evident emotion. "James," said the trated the atrocious offence for which he- doctor a little while. I have something to tended to be in concert with General Kelly's gentleman has published a Manifesto to Some of the circumstances were so borribly you do not know." The husband then left advance from the northwest, in the same the People of Kentucky. It is dated at Bow- grotesque, that no lapse of years can efface | She then told me what I was never, never to ling Green, and he says it is written at the them from the memory of those who then tell again. I was at first absolutely paralybecame acquainted with them. Greenacre, | zed. There in that remote solitude, did it was proved at the trial, completely dis- that dying woman reveal facts so dreadful member of the Senste of the United States, membered the body of the unfortunate Mrs. and so connected with my painfully distinct saying "I exchange, with proud satisfaction Brown, and, after disposing of the trunk recollection of by-gone days, that I absoand limbs in various places, actually rode lutely shook with agitation. It seemed more about London in cabs and omnibuses, for like a horrible dream than a waking reality made up of sophisms and misrepresenta- two or three days, with the head under, his | She recalled me to my senses by her de its possession, except as a point to guard tions. He says there is no longer a Senate arm, wrapped in a silk handkerchief-tell. spairing appeal to heaven for forgiveness of the United States within the spirit of the ing those friends and acquaintances who She seemed completely hopeless of pardon bundle he was so careful of, that it was on- here, doctor; you shall be well paid for all

here say nothing. The circumstance which soon be elsewhere. Ah, where ! I begged to break up and destroy the Union, that I am about to relate has no further connec- of her to sincerely repent of her faults, and this was done long before the Presidential tion with him and his history, than that it seek hope for the future; she clasped her refers to the ultimate fate of the wretched woman who was his paramour and accom- at a loss for words. She spoke at last with president by the Democratic Convention, plice, who assisted him, if not in the actual effort and evident fatigue. Call him in. and gloried in it as being one sure means, murder, at least to conceal the evidence of it, and who was to have shared the proceeds of his guilt. Sarah Gale, the woman allutool of the disunionists in their conclave at | ded to, became, it possible, an object of the death and signature of 'Sarah Gale,' sentatives, and broken down politicians pro | befel her many years afterwards in the far necessary to explain that at the time of the vince the country of that fact. If President | murder of Mrs. Brown I was almost a child. Lincoln had abased himself before them that it was the first crime of horror with the and promised them even more than they details of which I had ever been acquainted; and that the impression left on my youthful mind was of a vivid and painful a remote part of this colony. I did not regularly follow my profession as a rieans of livelihood; indeed, the population was much Major Frank White, who recaptured Lex. And yet they persisted in carrying their a medical man to remain there. When, however, accident or the usual accompaniments of domestic life threw anything in my ited. He has no right, therefore to speak of this means became acquainted with the

river, across long arid plains, with not a tree or shrub in sight.

After a ride of six hours and ten minutes hungry kangaroo dogs, I reached the patient's bedroom. On approaching the door to contain a huge pile of something in the centre. On going close to the bedside I found my patient to be a woman of vast Serrell's Regiment of engineers will land over to the vicinity of Springfield last with the first division, together with all their size and weight-certainly not less than implements, to erect fortifications. It seems sixteen stone, and the heap I had noticed on my entrance was her very extensive and respectable corporation. On examination | found she had suffered both from external and internal injuries to such an extent that I feared the case was hopeless. She turned to look at me. I begged she would not disturb herself. "Not disturb myself," she in terrupted. "It is easy to say so,but why do numerical force which Kentucky has sent you not give me something to relieve this into the field, they seem to forget that, in dreadful pain? Give me something, I pray or I must go mad."

At noon next day, a marked change for

the worse had taken place. The period had

arrived for me to perform an unpleasant duwoman with as much caution as possible telling her to prepare for the worst, and to themselves of the usual modes of reaching arrange any affairs she might wish to have settled before her final departure from this world. She told me the whole cause of the accident, in a calm, collected manner, and begged I would be kind enough to draw up a will for her as she informed me the whole Since our civil troubles have begun, the of the property was hers, and that she was champions of Unionism in Kentucky have living with G ....., but not legally married exerted themselves to the utmost to reach to him, therefore she could dispose of the property as she liked, which she did. The will being finished, I wished her to sign it lects of the Union cause have gone upon in my presence and in that of other witness the stump, and proclaimed the justice, the es; she had a marked repugnance to do truth, and the necessity, involved in the this, which appeared dreadful to her as a last act. I showed her the necessity of doand myself. I ordered the room to be cleared, and gave her the pen, putting at the same time the usual questions. She hesita We abridge the following from the Em- ted a long time-there was a stillness that pire of Sydney: Most people whose memo- was fearful to me for some ten minutes; at the day following that on which he perpe | woman, "I should like to be alone with the justly paid the penalty of his worthless life. tell him, but nothing I have to confess that I tried at length to comfort her, and bade happened to inquire as to the contents of a her not despair. "How glad I am you are this. Do you know I feel happier now Of the murderer himself, and of the par- since I told you all. Oh, if I could have ticulars of his trial and execution, I shall seen a clergyman, but there is none nearer than 150 miles. Too late, too late! I shall hands together, sighed deeply as though with me in pottering about among the enher heart were too oppressed, and she was she said. I did her bidding; In the presence of her husband I gave her the pen, she gave one look of despair and auguish.

signed the will, and I witnessed at once As it was too late to start for home the same day on which Mrs. G- died and to sleep was impossible, I made a memorandam of the circumstances an hour or so al-

ter her death took place. I have said all that I feel at liberty to di-

Going it Blind.-A blind man named

Thomas Bishop was brought before the Police Court in Cleveland, last week, charged with bigamy under the following circum stances: The fellow, it appears, resides near Zanesville, and has been blind about five They knew that the President would go nature. In the year 1858 I was residing in years. On the tenth of last September, he arrived at the American Hotel, Cleveland with a blind girl 17 years of age whom he the next day under the name of Wm. Gibtoo scattered, and far too healthy, to induce sout. The parties remained at the American till the 17th, when the blind Lothario. girl, also blind, in the meantime took her before the Rev. Mr. Starkey and was united ing details of crime, and all the monstrous | way, I took advantage of it to help out an to her in marriage. On the 18th, the day barbarities which have been so far exhib- otherwise not very liberal income, and by following the marriage, Bishop went to the Union being destroyed except in a spir- dreadful crime alluded to twenty years after deserted her, taking with him all her dress- which is ten miles below, and Castleton, es, jewelry, &c., and \$65 in money belong which is ten miles above it. One morning before daybreak I was arous- ing to her, amounting in all to about \$200 ed from my sleep by a heavy knocking at Huron girl of all she possessed. He went On leaving Cleveland he had robbed the my bedroom window, which looked out into from Steubenville to Marietta on the 20th, demn Maj. Breckinridge and it is not the verandah of my residence. On inquiry where he passed under the name of August worth while to follow him in other frivolous I found I was required, at a distance of sixty Cook. At Marietta he met another blind thrown from her horse against a tree. The to whom he was married on the 25th messenger informed me that if I made haste of September. He lived with her four days. and could save the patient, I should be He then deserted her, taking all her proper handsomely rewarded, as she was very rich having some thousands of cattle and stations thence to Iowa. He soon afterwards returnhalf as big as England itself; that resh hor- ed again, reaching Columbus on Saturday ses would meet us, and that if I ride well, last. On Wednesday he went to Zanes-

[Erom the Phila Evening Bulletin. BALL'S BLOFF.

Big Bethel, Bull's Run and Ball's Bluff-O affiteration of blundars! It blunders more than enough, In a time full of blunders and wonders.

listory! shut up your book, Or blot from your record the story, Nor honor such scenes with a look. Where the shame so eclipses the glory

No one to blame ? Oh no! No one to blame for the slaughter; one but the truculent foe And the merciless rush of the water.

here could be found braver men? Braver men ne'er were in battle; Who drove them into the pen, There to be slaughtered like cattle ?

wo thousand men against six, Led as the blind lead the blind : wo thousand hemmed in by six, And the rushing river behind.

The rushing river behind

And the turious foe before: Who could have ever divined That these were the perils of war? x thousand rifles ahead.

And behind them a river like Styx, ulphing the wounded and dead-God pity the two against six? A river as fatal as Styx,

With a heart dying out on each wave. ill the flood where the streams intermix Is swoln with the blood of the brave.

ie stain of the sorrow and shame Is mixed with the stain of the slaughter And the dead hearts write vainly a name On the face of the innocent water.

For no one's to blame! And yet, Who issued the morderous order? Ve men may forgive or forget, But not the Eternal Recorder.

## ARUN FOR LIFE.

#### A Railroad Adventure.

My father was an extremely clever and capable artisan, who possessed besides ability considerable prudence and no small

With such qualities it was only natural ucrative and responsible position in the locomotive department on one of the great corld. I was his only son, and he gave me a good education, deeply tinged with a mechanical coloring, in the hope that I should improve on his success. In this want of present prosperity and social posispent chiefly among workshops, mechanics the mysteries and duties connected he engine house and getting an occasional trip with good natured drivers more ready please an inquiring youngster than carethis way I early gained a tolerably complete insight into the management of the locomotive, and being a shrewd, self confident lad soon acquired a profound belief in my capasity for discharging all the duties of a driver. I had, besides, an inseparable companion named Mark Hibberd, whose fathgines and men, or riding short distances whenever the opportunity occurred. The eider Hibberd was an extremely daring ness. This peculiarity had got him into which I am speaking, but as on each occasion his escapes had been productive of no actual harm and he was in other respects vulge of a story that will ever haunt my a very valuable man, he was retained, but cautioned. Mark was quite as great a proficient as myself in knowledge of the craft, our abilities properly recognized among the workmen who were our companions. In

acquired, even among the men, a good rephad brought from Horon. He married her utation for steady pluck and shrewdness -Such were young Hibberd and myself at having made the acquaintance of another | you may clearly understand the whole of my story, it will be necessary for me now Steubenville with his second victim. He Coulston is a large town on the - Rail-Attached to the station are the locomo-

tive works already mentioned, and a very large engine house. In the latter, the number of engines was generally considerable, miles, to attend a woman who had been Mary Delaney, twenty-two years of age, lurked at all hours, hoping for the chance of a run with some complaisant comrade down to Allonby, whence we trusted to the chapter of accidents and "Shank's mare." for a return journey. The engine-house stood at a distance of about 200 yards below Coulston station, with which it was connected by a siding joining the main line,

down station of any size was Lichester, upon decisions so swift that I find it imposdark but clear November evening that Mark startling suddenness with which the ciring and cleaning their respective locomo- suggestion, and we slackened speed. By tives. Old Hibberd's "Firefly" was there this time both engines were running at a with steam up, an order having come du- perfectly frightful velocity, and the "Swalring the afternoon that Mark's lather was to low" almost instantly overhauled us. No Lichester at eight o'clock precisely. Hib. flung himself upon his father's engine berd himself was not there, though it was I watched him clamber along the boiler till ther, half past seven, and Mark said casu I lost the outline of his figure in the darkally, in answer to a question from old Bob ness. A minute of unspeakable suspense Jacobs, his fireman, that he hoped his fath. followed, during which the "Swallow" held er was not ' on the lish;" but he had been on her rapid speed. I now did all I could

talked, and steam having been up some what seemed a hole hour to me, I heard time and the water in the boiler some what above the din of the open whistle a succes. low, I said to Jacobs "Bob, you'll have to run her down to the crossing and back a I closed the handle a moment to listen, and time or two to fill up the boiler," it being soon felt certain that a fearful struggle was necessary, I must tell you, to put an engine going on between Hibberd and his son. in motion before the pumps which feed her I caught at the "Swallow," pulled myself with water can work.

Bob; 'but do you and Mas'r Mark take | her down to the points and back again while l light my lamps and fill my oil can."

Here was one of the little chances we deighted in. It wanted exactly twenty minntes to eight when Mark turned on steam, and we glided slowly out of the enginehouse, leaving old Jacobs trimming the "Firefly's" lamps. We had run backward and forward over the hundred yards of rails between the crossing and the house when Mark's evil genius prompted him to ex-

I say, Charlevilet's run over the points and down the line for half a mile or so; we can be back easy by eight o'clock."

No sooner said than done. When we reached the points I drooped off and opened the switches, thus shifting the engine on utes gallop, and then return.

Now in acting thus, you must understand that we did nothing whatever involving any danger from ordinary sources, and were in all human probability perfectly safe from

"Swallow" gradually to overtake us, and ures; he took the watch from my hand, when she saw us (which, as we had no and his voice was quite steady as he said : lamps, was not so easy) both engines might return together. Meanwhile the giant be- and there are Allonby signals." hind us came on at such a rapidly increas. We had been travelling only eight mining speed that we were unwillingly obliged utes since we first knew our danger, but to travel faster as well. We shouted and tried what an age it seemed! I remember he to attract attention from her driver, but in was handing me back the watch when his vain and we presently began to think that hand touched mine, and I felt him start as something must be wrong. At length Mark if shot. The next instant he clasped me whispered. Charley, you may take my tight by the wrist, and whispered in my word for it that's the Governor, and he's ear, "The red lamps! It's all over. God mad dronk. Like enough he's got on the save my poor father." Again, though, he first engine that came to hand, and don't spoke out strong and clear, "Hold tight to know at this moment if he's on the upper me, Charley, and when I say the word or down line or what he's doing-he's the jump for your life." We stood a moment very devil after he's been drinking." Here poising ourselves upon the oscilating en-

It was just on the stroke of eight o'clock; I was nervous, my foot slipped, and I tell another ten minutes at farthest the up along the foot-plate of the engine. In an express would pass Allonby on its way to instant there was a horrible grinding crash, Coulston; before us therefore was the cer. a dazzling flash of light before my eyes, a tainty of collision, and behind us an engine huge heave upward and onward, then already running at a great rate, which in. blackness of darkness and insensibility. creased with every minute, and driven by | Six weeks afterwards I was sufficiently was a case in which moments are pre- injuries and the excitement of that nightcious, and decision must be the work of a to hear the sequel of the story. Beyond a

once, with his hand upon the regulator .- | ium, had however, greatly retarded my con-"Keep the whistle open all the way, and valescence. trust in Providence they'll hear it and have | Hibberd and Mark were both dead. The time and sense to shunt us on the "down" former was greatly cut about the body, but before the express runs through."

thing assured me that Mark was right, and serious, it is true, but not sufficient to have that the engine behind us was driven by caused his death. He died from internal Hibberd in a state of intoxication; but I hemorrhage and none but myself knew that fancied that however drunk he might be, the scalp wound had been the work of the he would yet not be so utterly insune as to lad's own father. Concerning the great acpersist in running against certain destruc- eident to the night express on the -- line tion, provided we could make him under- at Allonby station in 184-. I date say you stand his danger; so I proposed that we remember the newspaper accounts; to-night should slacken and let him overtaxe us, I have tried to give you a true and faithful then climb upon the "Swallow," and by history of the causes which produced that persuasion or force induce him to teturn - disaster and of which a per

trains stopped, while our town was large tell it you; in fact, the whole affair was a and of rising importance. The nearest succession of such rapid action following about forty miles distant. It happened one sible to give you the faintest idea of the Hibberd and I were lounging about our comstances crowded on each other. For a favorite engine house, chatting to one and moment Mark thinking, doubtless, more of another of the drivers who were busy oil- his father than himself-approved of my be in readings to take a "special" down to sooner did her buffers touch ours than Mark down to the Railway Arms again that after. to impede her progress. I shut off steam noon for the first time during the last three and screwed my breaks down till they were one sheet of flame, but still the hinder en-We were standing on the foot plate as we gine drove me forward. At length, after sion of yells mingled with hoarse curses on to her, and climbed as fast as I could "Right you are, Mas'r Charley," said toward the foot-plate. Half way along the boiler I met Mark returning, reckless.

"On to your engine," he screamed, "and run for Allonby !"

This was enough for me; it was no time to ask or answer questions, and another secand or two saw us both upon the "Firefly" -breaks up, whistle open, and all steam on. We drew quickly away from our companion; but the few minutes of delay had frightfully diminished our chances of safety.

It was so dark that I could not clearly see Mark's face, but I knew from the disturbed appearance of his cloths there had been a tussel, and I said simply, "Well, Mark !" While speaking, I opened the fire door, and as the red gleam burst out, I started in renewed horror, for his whole face, neck and

hands were covered with blood. "It's my own, Charley; he whispered; and even while he spoke, with the certainty of an awfol death before him, the noble tellow's eye filled as he added, "Gold help my poor father ! he's seen his last drunken

In hurried words he told me that on reaching the foot-plate of the engine he found The next train was an up-express, not Hibberd alone, and raging drunk; that he due at Coulstan till 8.20, but which did not had made an effort to reverse the "Swalstop at Allonby. Nothing could possibly low's" gear, and in order to do so put his follow us from behind for we were on the hand upon the starting lever. This fairly up line of rails, and as we should be back maddened Hibberd, who flew upon him again before eight o'clock, there was of before he could accomplish his object, and course no danger to be apprehended from commenced the brief but deadly struggle I the coming train. Hibberd, on our return, had heard. Mark was powerless in his had only to ship his lamps and start on the father's strong hands, and escaped almost by a miracle from being dashed off on to Our programme, however, was deranged the line by a blow which felled him. In in a way we little expected. Prudent, if the fall his head was cut open against some bold, we did not allow the delights of our of the iron work, and he was forced to regallop to detain us too long, and it wanted furn as I have described without gaining his some minutes to eight when we passed the end. But no kind of danger made the brave crossing on our way back to the engine. lad blench, and his eyes darkened and his house; we had slackend speed on approach. teeth set as, with hand apon the whistle, he ing the points, and were traveling slowly etrained forward for a glimpse of Allonby and quietly, when Mark shouted to me, signals. As for me, I grew sick; I took out "Put down the break, Charley, here's the my watch for what I feared was the last "Swallow" coming out at a lick, and no time, glanced at the hands, and then sat mistake!" In a moment we had stopped down upon the tool-box, covered my face, and reversed the "Firefly," and we began and wept bitter teats as I thought of the to move slowly ahead down the up line father at home who was so proud of me, again, greatly wondering what it all might and the mother whom I loved so dearly .mean, but not in the least plarmed for our A touch of Mark's roused me. I looked at safely, since we had only to allow the the dial again, but could not read the fig-

gine, then he shouted, "Now !" and sprang.

"Another two minutes for us Charley

recovered from lever-brought on by my broken leg and rib I had escaped unhurt .-"Let us run for Allonby," said Mark at Violent inflamation, accompanied by delir-

the latter exhibited no visible injury beyond I was for less vigorous measures. Some a comparatively trifling wound in the head.