Hate by wanted willie V.

GETTYSBURG, PA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1852.

VOLUME XXIII. ?

The Beautiful. BIT T. D. STOARY. Thou can'st not clasp the beautiful And call it all thine own;
The beautiful is given for all,
And hot for one alone.
It is God's love made visible.

In earth, and sea, and sky, The form that crasts the ocean-wave, And sparkies to the light, The star that going the brow of morn And glorifies the night. The brook, the flower, the leaf, the bird, Whatever gills the sight

Is God's own loving gift to all, And blessed 'tie, and beautiful, That this one gift at least, That this one gift at least,
Defice the cruel tyrant's power,
And ban of winted prime.
Por spite of chains, the flave this cod,
flood a force is with him lare,
the blauty's light! in benety's joy,
had beauty's blessed cheer.

And God be praised! forevermore.
For this, His blessed boon:
The beautiful—which all may share,
And hone can share too soon;
The beautiful which jurifies, And leads us up to him. Who is its source, its life and light,

Mr. Philosophy. Bright things can never die, E'en though they fade. Deathless were made; What though the summer day

Passes at eve away, Doth not the moon's soft ray Silence the night! Bright things can never die, Saith my philosophy, Phoshus, though he pass by, Leaves us his light. Kird words oan never die, God knows how deep they lie

timed in the breast. Like childhood's simple thymes Said o'er a thousand times Ave. in all years and climes Distant and near, Kind words can never die, Saith my philosophi eep in the soul they lie, God knows how dear ! Childhood can never die-

Wregies of the past Float on the memory Many a delaired spring, Plow, on time a consoless wing Far far away. Childhead on never die, Saith my philosophy, Wrecks of our infancy

Live on for aye. Sweet fancies never die They leave behind Eeme fairy legacy Stored in the mind,— Some happy thought or dream Pure as day's earliest beam, Klesing the gentle stream, In the lone glade; Yet though these things pass by Suith my philosophy, Bright, things can never die, E'en though they fade

THE CHARACTER OF PAUL.

PAUL, in his natural character, before his course, the same tireless, unconqueraof man's power and opinions, and that calm.

But the voint of greatest resemblance is in the union of a strong, correct judgment, with rapidity of thought and sudden impulse. They thought quicker, yet better than other men. The power, too, which both possessed, was all practical power.-There are many men of strong minds, whose force, nevertheless, wastes in reflection, or in theories for others to set upon. Thought tony work out into language, but not into guarded him and welcomed him home. action. They will plan better than they can perform. But these men not only thought better, but they could work better than all other men.

mandates of his will, are exhibited in his mind with a vernal freshness. Teach your ernment. Soon after the restoration of conduct when smitten to the earth, and children to love flowers, and they will love Charles II., having cocasion to use some blinded by the light and voice from heaven. home with all its inmates. Beautify the paper for dispatches, some of this Govern-John, when arrested by the same voice on grounds around your dwellings with rich ment paper was brought to him. On look the isle of Patmos, felt on his face as a foliage, plants, and the bright blossoms of ing at it, and discovering the stamp, be indeed man, and dare not stir nor speak till sweet flowers, and the faces of all who look quired the meaning of it, and on being encouraged by the language, "Fear not." upon them will be lighted with smiles, But Paul, (or Saul) though a persecutor, while their scene will worship the great and violent man, showed no symptoms of Giver of all good and perfect gifts to man. alarm or terror. The voice, the blow, the If I could be the means of creating a genlight, the glory, and the darkness that foleral taste for gardening and love of flowers, lowed, were sufficient to upset the strongest I should feel as though I had been of more mind; but he, master of himself and his benefit to my country, than all the militagemetions, instead of giving way to axelama-ry heroes of the present age. Worship tions of terror, simply said? "Lond, what God with flowers: As he leves all that is wilt thought the do?"

The his beautiful and good, so will be love ou as predatory attack on the flocks of a village used signature of the was stopping, a youth of the King of Prussia's guard, B feet 6 inches; one of Chapultepec."

Well, old man, I mought you had used the brigade when the found it had to take position under the Gilly's Swede. ((xhibited as a slow) 8 old fellow, looking very sheepish, thut the guas of Chapultepec."

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Well, old man, I mought you had used to make your had one of the brigade when the found it had to take position under the guas of Chapultepec."

When he was Topool and Jungment of once that something you make your name to the something of white work with the something of the sound of the ready to act, An Unropertunate Pupil.—"Feller cil-

tions, he ment to cast his lot in with those die.". he had followed with violence and shaught "THE REASON WHY." A gentleman ter. His strong heart never bear one on hearing a lady praise she eyes of a corlofty turrets of the proud loity dished on Midwister and he steat away to the dark alleys and streets, where the dis-

cipies were concealed, and tell them secret-Ichis with in the Son of God.

ford the astenished priests, preached Christ, attended the same school. James, the door of the Sanhedrim itself, and shaking but much beloved by Paul. The teacher, Trussiem like an earthquake, awqke a one day, was about to punish James, when tempest of rage and fury on himself ... Paul stepped up and said to him-With assassins dogging his footsteps, he at length left the city. But, instead of going to places where he was unknown, and where his feelings would be less tried, he surprise, "you are one of my best boys.-Mitted for his native city, his father's You have done nothing to deserve punishhouse, the home of his boyhood, for his ment. I can not punish you, my boy." kindred and friends. To entreaties, tears, ecorn, and violence, he was alike imper- to see my brother's disgrace and punishvtous.

To Antioch and Cyprus, along the coast of Syris and Rome, over the known world he went like a blazing comet, waking up the nations of the earth. From the top of feet, and Acropolis and Parthenon behind take all the punishment. I can bear any-obligations." him; on the deck of his shattered vessel thing from you, sir. Do take me and let in the intervals of the crash of billows, in my little brother go." the gloomy walls of a prison, on the bordors of the eternal kingdom, he speaks in do you say to this noble offer of Paul?" the same calm and determined tone. Doterred by no danger, awed by no presence, and shrinking from no responsibility, he moves before us like some grand embodi-

ment of nower. The nations heave around him, and kings turn pale in his presence. Bands of conspiritors swear neither to eat nor to drink until they have slain him; rulers and and storm of violence, his voice of eloquence rises clear and distinct as a trumpet call, as he still preached Christ and Him crucified. The whip is laid on his back till the blood starts with every blow, and then his mangled body is thrown into a dungeon; but at midnight you hear that same calm voice which has shaken the world, poured forth in a hymn of praise to spare my brother." God, and lo! an carthquake rocks the prison to its foundations; the manacles full doors swing back on their hinges.

One cannot point to a single spot in his Through all his perilous life, he exhibited ed ten times. the same intrepidity of character, and lofcorruptible crown, a fadeless kingdom.— parents approve, and they have no other And then his death, how indescribably

his conversion, resembled Bonaparte more fell from his lips a battle-cry, and his pas-exhausted, or his arrows blunt, as he than any other man; I mean both in his sing spirit watching, in his delirium, the pierces few hearts now. I incline to think intellection development and energy of torn heads of his mighty columns, as they that a girl really in love, one who bore the will. He had the same inflexibility of pur- disappeared in the smoke of the conflict, is evident symptoms of the malady, would be pose, the same atter indifference to human a signal that awes and startles us. But thought very improper. Yet I have often suffering, when he had once determined on behold Paul, also, a war-worn veteran, bat-fancied that there must be a man born in ble resolution; the same fearlessness both unl warfare, looking back not with slarm, see would be to love, to reverence, to aself-reliance and mysterious control over but heaven. Hear his calm, serene voice so entirely blend, that she would recognize Jane. Now, Mary had cut her eye tech. but troops of shining angels, the smile of Mrs. Crowe. God, and the songs of the redeemed-these

WORSHIP GOD WITH PLOWERS. - Flowersure the memories of childhood which ac. ly use it can tell why it was so called. company us from the cradle to the grave. I left my birth-place at the age of seven-The same control and perfect subjection teen, yet the peonies, tulips, and roses of caused the stamp of the cap of Liberty to of his emotions, even terror itself, to the my mother's garden are pictured in my be placed upon the paper used by the Gov- plied with all the self assurance imagina-

be naked what it was something the said a candidate for office some and conducted him home, while his moth. Mexican, Y feet 3 inches; an Irishman, From this time on, his track can be dis- where out West; "Feller citizens; you are or preceded the mouraful group, proclaim-. Eiuguished by the commotions about it, all aware I never went to school in my life ing all the excellent qualities of her boy, inches; a Danish smale, named La Pierand the light shove it. Straight back to but three times, and that was at night and by her clasped hands and streaming Jerusalom, from whomen he had so recent school. Two nights the teacher didn't eyes discovered the inward bitterness of ly come with letters to logalize his persecu- come, and t'other night I had nt any can- her soul.

I cannot praise the doctor's eyes,
I never saw his glance divine;
For when he prays he shuts his eyes,
And when he presches, he shuts nice.

A True Hero.

Paul and James were brothers, one nine into four classes. The first may be com-He etrode into the synagogues, and be- and the other twelve years of age. They pared to an hour glass, their reading being "I wish you would punish me, and spare

my little brother." "My dear Paul," said the teacher,

"But," said Paul, "I shall suffer more ment, than I should from anything you can do to me." "Why, Paul," said the teacher, "what

do you mean? I can not punish you."

"Well, James," said the teacher, "what James looked at his brother, and said

"Do let me be punished, and let my dear brother go," urged Paul.

"Why, Paul," said the teacher, "do you wish to receive the stripes instead of James ?"

"Jesus gave his back to the smiters," said Paul, "and received stripes for the by my soul, thin," says he, "I'd sooner priests combine against him, and people good of his enemies. James is my broth- my hands would go barefoot than pay that stone him; yet, over the din of conflict er. Oh, sir, do forgive him, and let me price for them." be punished."

"But James does not wish me to forgive him," said the teacher. "Why should you for it before you wear it; if you would feel so anxious about it? Does he not deserve correction? "Oh, yes sir," said Paul, "he has broken

the rules, and is sullen and willful, and somebody must suffer. Do take me and

Paul threw his arms around his brother's neck, and wept as if his heart would break. from the hands of the captives, the bolts This was more than James could bear .withdraw of themselves, and the massive His tears began to flow, and he embraced his generous brother.

The teacher clasped both in his arms career, where he faltered a moment, or and forgave James, for he was more sorry gave way to discouragement or fear .- for his conduct than if he had been punish-

Woman's Love.-How few women have ty spirit. With his eyes fixed on regions ever been in love. How few even marry beyond the ken of ordinary mortals, and from election ! They marry because they kindling on glories it was not permitted are asked, and because the marriage is suihim to reveal, he pressed forward to an intable. It is their vocation to be married; attachment. Any observant person, living in society where there is continual marry-Napoleon, dying in the midst of the ing and giving in marriage, must be struck midnight storm, with the last words that with this fact. Cupid's quiver must be tered with many a scar, though in a spirit- the world for every woman; one whom to but transport; gazing not on the earth, dore: one with whom her sympathics would ringing over the storms and commotions at once as her true lord. Now and then or, in other words, was acquainted with of life; "I am now ready to be offered and these pairs come together, and we to her the rules and regulations which govern the time of my departure is at hand. I who meets this other self too late ! Wo genteel society. June, the younger, bad the time of my departure is at hand. I who meets this other self too late I Wohave fought a good fight, I have finished man would be more humble and more
and was therefore in blissful ignorance as

"Those my course, there is laid up for me a crown merciful, if they did not, through igno- to any of the rules which govern refined of righteousness." No shouts of the foe- rance and thoughtlessness, measure the society. Her language, too, was only such men, nor smoke or carnage of battle surtemptation of others through their own exrounded his spirit struggling to be free; perience. Adventures of a Beauty. by

> ORIGIN OF FOOLSCAP.-Every school boy knows what foolscap paper is, but we doubt whether one in a hundred that dai-

When Oliver Cromwell became Protector, after the execution of Charles I., he told, he said, "Take it away; I'll have nothing to do with a fool's cap."

Thus originated the term Foolscap, and which has since been applied to a size of soon again." writing paper, usually about 16 by 18 in-

"He mever told a T.th." Mr. Park, in his travels in Africa, to-

The natives placed him on horseback

The quality for which she chiefly praised observable: Bebe King of Ruland mone used only 33 inches (French;) Bonolaski the boy formed of itself an epitaph so no. ured only 38 inches (French;) ble, that even divilized life could not appire a Pottel umbleman fakilledin many lau

five Saturdays, and five Sundays.

as the sand-it runs in and runs out, and and Him crucified. He thundered at the youngest, was ill-tempered and obstinate, leaves not a trace behind. A second class resembles a sponge, which imbibes everything, and returned nearly in the same state, only a little dirtier. A third class may be likened to a jally bag, which allows all that is pure to pass away, and retains the refuse and the dregs. The fourth class are like the slaves in the diamond mines at Colcondar whe, casting saide all that is worthless, preserve only the pure gem.

ONE WAT OF CADLING A MAN A LIAR. The Manchester Examiner and Times observes : "We fear the Rev. Hugh Stowell has not so, effectually schooled himself in the habitual practice of verscity as to have overcome altogether, those venial impulses "My brother is a little boy, younger than which sometimes urge the purest seal into Mars' Hill, with the gorgeous city at his I am," said Paul. "Pray, sir, allow me to slight forgetfulness of our most elementary

> What is commonly called friendship is no more than a partnership; a reciprocal regard for one another's interests, and an exchange of good offices; in a word, a mere traffiic, wherein self-love proposes to be a i gainer.

No disguise can long conceal love where it is, nor feign it where it is not.

An Irishman called into a store, and asked the price of a pair of gloves. He was told they were four shillings. "Och,

If you would relish your food, labor for it; if you would enjoy your raiment, pay sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you.

Be very careful in your promises and just in your performances; and remember, it is better to do and not promise, than to promise and not perform.

The Psalms are a jewel cluster made up of the gold of doctrine, the pearls of comfort, and the gems of prayer.

Wit looses its respect with the good when seen in company with mulice.

Love your Enemies. Angry looks can do no good, And blows are dealt in blindness

Words are better understood, If spoken but in kindness. Simple love far more bath wrought,

Although by childhood muttered Than all the battles ever fought, Or ouths that men have uttered Friendship oft would longer last,

If little words were let go past-Forgiven, not resented

Foolish things are frowns and sneers, For augry thoughts reveal them; own them all in tears,

A Good ONE .- Ludicrous blunders sometimes occur in cases where ignorant persons attempt the use of language about he meaning of which they know noth-

Not long since, while travelling from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, two rather verdant specimens of the female sex came on board at one of the landings, who for the fore cautioned her to observe how she (Mary) acted, and to govern herself acordingly. Jane promised implicit obedionce. Shortly after, while sented at the dinner table, the waiter asked Mary what

part of the fowl she would have. ner that it was "perfectly immaterial."-He accordingly gave her a piece, and then inquired of Jane what part she would

"I believe I'll take a piece of the imma-

terial too.' The scene that followed this declaration is beyond the power of pen to describe.—

Of her own voice—'Oh dear, I spoke out of the company were compelled in meeting ?'' said she—'There, I spoke out again—O dear me, I keep talking all out again a board of one of these pesky steumboats

THE HUMAN STATURE .- Individuals of existed, and among men me tomowing extraction of the state of the stat lates that a party of Moors having made a Frederick, of Brum wick, Hanover, meas-Gilly, a Swede, ((xhibited as a sliow) 8 oddfellow, looking very sheepish, "but the guns of Chapultepec." When he was feet Reichardt, of Prieberg, near Prank- fact is Pierce ain't soldier enough to hurt unexpectedly, caught at Charabasco on fort; 8 feet 8 inchef; Martin Balmeron, a kim." (skeleton in London College) 8 feet 4 learn, through the Columbus (Geo.) Enre. 7 feet. But while we call to recollection these and other gigantic personages. we may also remember that a remarkable diminution of status is likewise fraquently to a higher. She said, with pathetic en swaged 28 include; Subaring, a semale/in ergy, alte never hever, never told a lie of the never hever, never told a lie of the never hever, never told a lie of the never hever told a lie of the never her told a

In October, 1852, there are five Fridays, difficult to eradicate from being founded at I multimed chromishe good mentified wity on mistaken views of duty.

Our Blue-Eved Boy. BY MISS ALICE CARET.

READERS.—Renders have been divided One time in the May that is vanished. With a heart full of quiet joy, I cradled to deep in my bosom Our beautiful blue-eyed boy.

No shadow of sorrow had darkened, His young life so suddenly fair. for the suns of but two little summers. Had sprinkled their light in his hair.

The twilight was pressing her forehead, Down deep in the fevel main, And over the hills by shining The golden hem of her train. While under the heavy tresses,

That swept o'er the dying day, The star of the eve like a lover, Was hiding his blushes away. In the hollows that dimple the hill sides, Our feet till the sunset had been,

Hedged beds of blue violets in. And to the warm lip of the nunbeam The cheek of the blush rose fuclined, While the meek pansy gave its white boson

Where plaks with their suikes of red b

Where the air was one warble of music, Of the bird and the bright-belted bee, And the waves going by like swift runners, A singing the songs of the sea. But now in the dim fatt of silence,

I took up the boy on my knees, And sang him to sleep with a story Of the lambs mouth the sheltering O, when the green ki-tle of May-time Again o'er the hill-tops is blown, I shall walk the wild paths of the forest, And climb the steep headlands alone.

Pausing not where the slopes of the mea Are yellow with cowsilp beds, Nor where, by the wall of the garden, The hollyhocks lift their bright heads.

For, when the full moon of the harvest Stood over the summer's ripe joy, I held the last time to my bosum, Our beatiful blue eyed boy.

And parting away from his forehead I sang him to sleep with a story Of the lambs of the upper fold-

When, laying his white hands together, And putting his pale lips from ours, We trusted his feet to the pathway That winds through Eternity's flowers.

THE WIT OF A GERMAN LAWYER There are many stratagems in war, and as many, it may well be said, in love or law. We have heard oftentimes how the stratageme of love have outwitted parental vigiance, but we have never heard of a case him on the day of the one at Contreras, where law so effectually aided. Hymen as and surprised him in the field on daty !is related in a Bavarian journal. The Caught in this unlucky plight, he could story runs to the effect that a young man not hung up his lame leg, as he had done of Nuremberg, who had no fortune, requested a lawyer, a friend of his, to recommend him to a family where there was a retreat, and in a fit of desperation, preparhandsome daughter who was to have a ed to stand the brush, if possible, large fortune. The Lawyer agreed t but the father of the young lady, who loved money, immediately asked what property ly, seemed to make an indellible impresthe young man had. The lawyer said he The next time he saw his young friend, taken with a fainting fit. He says:

reason for asking." The next time he saw the girl's father.

"I liave inquired about this man's circumstances. He has, indeed, no ready money, but he has a jewel, for which, to my knowledge, he has been offered and

efused twenty thousand dellars." This induced the old father to consen o the marriage, which accordingly took place; though it is said that, in the sequel.

SPEARING OUT IN MEETING .- We find the following funny thing in an exchange

"Those who have spoken in public, can scarcely judge of the consternation an old lady who spoke out in church. It Mary was aware of this fact, and had there- for those who lived several miles from the church, to remain during the interval between morning and evening service. On this occasion she had taken some milk in a pitcher for the children; and at the most interesting part of the worship, a dog, who had followed them into the pew, thrust his She informed him in a very polite man- head into the pitcher. Whether his head was too large, or the pitcher too small. is not our province to determine : but hav ing regaled himself, the pucher still obsti-The simple-minded girl re- nately retained its position, and he was discovered backing out, with the pitcher stuck fast upon his head, and the milk streaming in every direction on his head "Get out, you pup!" says the old lady. Frightened at the sound of her own voice—Oh dear, I spoke out September, and was well enough to man- these impressive and touching appears in

an old tocoloco who harranted to rank of Gen. Pierce came to a crisis, and he of its own provess, and unmindful of morson until he was noarse, became surer to as suddenly taken ill again. He says, al duty, before every suggestion of personal sanctinonious over the election of Har- tous suddenty season in aguers, and unity, perore every suggestion rison, but when Taylor was elected his alluding to the order to move the brigade gratification. Of the many harrels which under the guns of Chaputtepec, "previous decorate the brow of Winfield Scott, there very remarkable height have frequently emm onth never to vote for a soldier for to this moment, however, I was compelled existed, and among them the following ex- any office. A few dayssince, the old man to leave the field, in consequence of severe his Whig neighbors going it for Pierce. bed during the 18th," &c.

"Well, old man, I thought you had told me a hundred times that you would never did not attempt to lead the brigade when

TROUP AND QUITHAN IN GEORGIA. - We quirer, that at a meeting of the Southern Rights party of that city, Governor Troup, maked now five electoral tickels, in that mistiont a higher Land; and the stell

Governor From, of Minnesoph, herenpointed the second Tuesday in November to be observed as a day of public thanks- disposition." giving in that State.

POLITICAL

THE THIRD AND SECURE WELLS

missiones sign electrom make such conseques NUMBER 31.

Prentice on Rierce. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, in dulges in a merciless criticism of General lucky, might have been set down to bad eare in this case to keep his bed all day horsemanchip; but his sudden indisposi- on the 13th, the day of the storming of tion and retirement from the field, when Chapultepec. He was determined not to ordered to move "immediately under the guns of Chapultapec," and his so sudden spell of sickness, gut up so opportunely

But hear Prentice, and make every allowance possible for an uncharitable crit-

"The first attempt of Gen. Pierce at fighting was in the preliminary movements for the battle of Contreras, that oxtraordinary achievement of General Persifer F. Smith During the preliminaries on August 19th, Gen. Pierce's horse fell with him and hurt his leg. That night, at 1 o'clock. the leading spirits of the Amerean army were actively engaged in the arrangements for the battle of Contrerss. Gen. Pierce was waited upon, but he pleaded that his leg would not permit him to take part in that brilliant deed of arms, which was destined to cover all engaged in it with glo-

It was well for the American army that Persifer F. Smith, Riley, Cudwalader and Shields, and such men were not incurably given to sudden attacks of sickness. They broke through all obstructions and gained a spleinlid victory. The battle was over very early in the morning, lasting about 20 or 30 minutes, and the defent was so thorough, that Gen. Pierce may be pardoned for supposing that the Mexicans would not fight any more that day. Under this delusion, although he was too much indisposed before to command his brigode, as soon as the battle of Contreras was over, he reported himself ready for duty. But, unfortunately for him, the

Mexicans were quite as enterprising as his convalescence. The battle of Churu-

on on Gen. Pierce, and, instead of tadid not exactly know, but he would inquire. king a part in the glorious action, he was he asked him if he had any property at "I fell a few yards from the severest fire all." Before fainting, he seems to have measured the range of the fire with mathematical precision. He must have and his victorious army entered the city of "Well," said the lawyer. "would you mathematical precision.

suffer any one to cut off your nose, if felt, while lying "a few yards from the he would give you twenty thousand dollars for it?"

In a few yards from the memory and took possession of the Halls lars for it?"

Shrewsbury: "Though I could escape of the Montesumas, one of the first acts of the Commandes in this few as to write an "Tis well," replied the lawyer, "I had here's no scoring but upon the pate. " official announcement of the occupancy of I am as not as moltan lead, and as heavy, too. God keep lead out of me! I need the enemy's Capitol, In that paper the following sublime sentiments are contained: I have led my ragamuffins where they are tained : peppered."

Pierce, as we have seen Hackett, in Falsh has holisted the colors of con country in auaff, after the fall of Hotspur, peeping the capitol of Singles, and shiftle his colors of control of the same of cautiously over the field to see if the storm its government. The honor of the same of strife was clearing up. When the bat- and the honor of our country call for the tle was loud in its tumult, and terrible in best beliaviour on the part of all. The valthe jowel. must have longed for the moment when it merciful. His mobie breifiren in arms will would be safe to be in health again.

Whether Gen. Pierce suffered any in the way of swooning on the 21st of August, the day after the battle of Churubusco, we of the board for arranging an armistice, and guage : went through these labors, for three continuous days, without fainting once.

General Pierce enjoyed good health during the armistics. On the 12th of September he was again in the field. On that day his business was one of manceuve Beginning with the 19th of August, and ring merely; and, as there was no fighting ending the 14th instant; this army has galthere was no fainting. General Pierce landy fought its way through the fields ad kept up all day. But, alas ! there came forts of Contreras, San Antonio, Churubusan order to him to move his brigade, after lark, under the cover of a long range of place," General Pierce says most expressively, wis immediately under the guns of brilliant deads shall have become known, This was enough for Gen. Pierce, for, notwithstanding he enjoyed fine health from the 26th of August, throughout the armistice, up to the 12th of cient or modern history for any parallel to under the guns of Chepultepec, the stomach treature, was most prone to be presumptatous

the 20th, he made a show of leading his brigade, but he had daylight then for meas-nring the range of the managers, fire "and one, and offered to be free dather that the uring the range of the "enemy's fire," and was able to faint "a faw yards" from il. But this movement at Chepuliepec was Rights party of that city, Governor a roup, to be made alwaydark, and Governor Quitman, of that State, and Governor Quitman, of the might make a mistake and get within the range of those splins of Chapultepec," and Vice President. They also nominated to which he so feelingly all these declarations of the Beces also have a some and splints of the second triple of t multi the darkness, se to the proper time and linuace from the guns for his fit of sickness to come on. Accordingly, he says, previous to this (the daynoss) in left the field in consequence of severe in indisposition" to fight whenever there say it."

was anything of that kind to do. Give him an armistice to manage and he would work at it three days rejoicingly, but bring him within sight of a battery of twenty-two guns, as at Churubusco, and he fainted or direct him to move, after dark, under Pierce's military career. However harsh the guns of Chaputtepec, and although he it may sound, it is certainly borns out by the official documents. His falls at Con- days i previous to the moment of the darktreras and Charabasco, though very un-

Churubusco; he seemed resolved that this recovery next morning, when the fighting "previous to darkness" on the evening of the 12th should outlast any possible chance of Mexican enterprise in the way of fight-During the 18th, the day of Chapultepec, General Pierce says he kept his hed, but his seems to have est up all night,

be "picked up" again, as he had been at

watching the embers of the fight dying out, As soon as the last glimpse of a chance for any more fighting that day went out, General Plerce, with reckless energy, reports himself ready for duty at day-break on fac morning of the 14th? The Unitery a: Churnbusco, and the idea

offschip the guns at Chaputiepechad the effect on General Pierce that the pantherpit had upon Quintus, in Titus Andronicus, He says:

"I she surprised with uncouch lear,
A chilling sweat o'erruns my trembling joints.
My Meart suspects more then my eye con see." It may look very irreverent in us, but we cannot but think that Guneral Pierce at Churubusco, "lying a few yards from the severest fire of the enemy," beil all the day at Dhapultepee, must have felt as Falstaff did while reflecting on his convenient fall, under the blows of Dougless, and his resurrection after the fight was over. We can almost hear Gen. Pierce breathing the very words of his prototype :- "Sblood! twas time to counterleit, or that hot termagant Scot. had pald

me Scor and lot too. Counterfeit? Ilie.

I am no counterfeit. To die is to be a

counterfeit; for he is but the counterfeit

of a man who ligth not the life of a man;

but to counterfeit dying, when a man there-

by liveth, is to be no counterfeit, but the rne and perfect image of life indeed." We hand this master over to flie friends of General Pierce to point out one error, if they cant in our quolutions from Gen. Pierce's official reports, or, falling to detect an error, to show whether we liave umitied a solitary statement of Mexican elimis connected with General Pierce's military career in the field of battle. If his friends can do neither, let them close their mouille shout his military deads; feet they make themselves the laughing stock of Christendom. Men who can admire equally the Generalship of a Jackson and of a Franklin Pierce, should not to be trusted in the streets without a keeper.

Scott in the Hour of Victory.

On the morning of the day Gen. shot free at Concord, I fear the shot here; the Commander-in-Ohief was to write an

" "Under the favor of God; the valor of We can almost imagine we can see Gen. the army, after many glorious whosties. not be deaf to this appeal from their commander and friend.

And on the evening of the same day he cannot tell. On the 22nd he formed one addressed the troops in this becoming lan-

"The General-in-Chief calls upon his brethren in arms to return both in public and private worship, thanks and gratitude to God for the signal triumphe which they co. Molino del Rey, Chapultenes, and the buildings know as Molino del Rey, "which is and San Coame and Tatubaja, into the capitul of Mexico. When the very limited numbers who have performed such the world will be askinished and our countrymen filled with joy and admiration.

We look in vain over the press of anis not one which will bloom longer or be ting the spirit of victory.

Asshort time ago, two of the most distinguished millionaries in a flourishing southern city, met in social chat, and discussed their mutual merits. Aln the course Inter obuild not say the Lorder Prayle ... The Colones accepted the bett wild antifing himmalf in a solomn strituile, benan torrepeatakebping time by the swaying of his body, and phonomoing with completies force the manufactor.

Note Flay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keen ; It I should the

ome on. Accordingly, he is a should are in the shings internion to this?" (the darkinds in 1. Sinp. 4 to p. darkinds in consequence of schere in ing him." that will 46.20 I give to be a line certainly had a severe here is the V, but I didn't think you could