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CITY MATTERS.

CONSOLIDATED.—All the unattached companies and squads in Camp Curtin have been transferred to Camp Meade's regiment—ought to send it full into the field. It, together with the 101st, Colonel Wilson, will move this morning to Philadelphia to join a Southern expedition to be composed wholly of Pennsylvania troops. The 101st, Col. Wilson, the 66th, Col. Meredith, the 76th, Colonel Longacker, the 86th, Colonel Jones; the 96th, Colonel Price; the 106th, Colonel Schlander; the 118th, Colonel Franklin, and two to be formed out of detachments in Philadelphia and Camp Curtin, making a total eleven regiments. It is not positively known whether they are to be an expedition, or merely as reinforcements to one of the expeditions already started.

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New Hats.—Ladies' fashion and most approved style—were delivered to our regiment by Uncle Sam's agent, our Quartermaster, on Tuesday, and worn on Wednesday on dress parade—much to the amusement of the boys, who don't like to see the appearance of an individual wearing it. It is somewhat peaked in its rim and a quarter inch crown, with a broad brim, the right side looped up with an eagle, two black feathers on the left side, and a bugle, with letter of the officers and number of regiment in front. The officers have been ordered to purchase somewhat similar hats—after pay day.

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BY TELEGRAPH.
Latest from Fort Monroe.
FORT MONROE, via Baltimore, January 20.—No news has been received from the Burnside Expedition, which sailed over the week. The Southern papers say nothing about it, although it is said that both these regiments go Philadelphia to join a Southern expedition to be composed wholly of Pennsylvania troops. The 101st, Col. Wilson, the 66th, Col. Meredith, the 76th, Colonel Longacker, the 86th, Colonel Jones; the 96th, Colonel Price; the 106th, Colonel Schlander; the 118th, Colonel Franklin, and two to be formed out of detachments in Philadelphia and Camp Curtin, making a total eleven regiments. It is not positively known whether they are to be an expedition, or merely as reinforcements to one of the expeditions already started.

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SELECT TALE.
B. UMBER, ARTIST.
BY MARY VICTORIA WILSON.

[Continued from yesterday.]
This news revived my courage, which had weakened at the sight of two halves of my coat, which I had pulled off and thrown upon the bed.
"Where will we have it Gambo?"
"Put that box upon the bed; we can sit upon either sides. Here it comes, at last."
Maybe the waiter had observed that artists were queer people, for he arranged our repeat in good style upon the pine box, while the dignity of his nose was undisturbed by the faintest hint of did not even stare, until he was going out, when the canvas upon that he remained profoundly rooted before it.
"I say, did you get them 'ere obichens 'ere 'ere to a turn?"
Although this remark savored somewhat of his profession, I was pleased by his honest praise.
"Yes," I answered, "I painted them."
"What might the price be, now, of the lot? There's seven in all, counting that 'n as has his head hid in the grass."
Gambo and I looked at each other. "I might take ten dollars for the picture, from a person not able to give more," I said, presently.
"Whew!" whistled he, "that's more 'n the live ones 'd be, but the 'n he walked towards the door. But these 'll be worth a good deal more 'n that 'n, and he walked back again. "There's some folks as fancy animals; but birds was allers to 'em liking; and quail obichens above all."
He laid a gold eagle upon the box by my side and took the little bit of canvas from me. I heard him chucking to the birds as he went through the hall.
"Which shall it be, coat or pants-legs? I cannot get both."
"Coat, I suppose, from the looks of these remnants. But I must go. I'll call for you to-morrow, a little before twelve."
Gambo went away, and I was left with a less pleasing task than the one of beginning my new sketch. I had decided differently from Gambo; I had seen that the coat could be mended, so that, in a day or two, it might not be particularly noticeable, and with ten dollars I could get not only a new pair of pants, but boots also; and I now for the first time reflected that my studio slippers would not answer for even a morning call. I could not do that, in a day or two, it might not be particularly noticeable, and with ten dollars I could get not only a new pair of pants, but boots also; and I now for the first time reflected that my studio slippers would not answer for even a morning call. I could not do that, in a day or two, it might not be particularly noticeable, and with ten dollars I could get not only a new pair of pants, but boots also; and I now for the first time reflected that my studio slippers would not answer for even a morning call.

Important Army Orders.
WASHINGTON, N. C., January 21.—According to the latest news received at the Adjutant General's office, a new military department, to be known as the Department of Key West, is constituted, with the following mislaid boundaries: from the mouth of the West Coast to Cape Canaveral on the East Coast. Brigadier General W. H. T. Walker, U. S. Volunteers, is assigned to the command.

News of the Expedition.
WILMINGTON, N. C., January 21.—A letter received here from a reliable source, dated New York, the 17th, says that forty companies of the 101st, 66th, 76th, 86th, 96th, 106th, and 118th, are to be sent to the Potomac, to join the Southern expedition to be composed wholly of Pennsylvania troops.

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VOICE incompactly sweet. She looked more as if she had been brought up by angels, than in a fashionable boarding-school. She may, or may not, have been dressed in the mode; I only know that her raiment was white and floating, clasped at the throat with an opal brooch. Immediately a deep address took possession of me; I did not analyze it, I felt here the presence of wealth, luxury, art, taste, beauty, all things so agreeable to the artist-soul, and I regarded my lonely attic, bare, unfurnished, rude. Body and soul had flourished well upon plain fare seasoned with hope; but now I was disappointed. All the while, she was in the gaze of my eyes, when her eyes met mine, after a time, they were arrested for a moment. I saw that she pitied me.

"You know none of my friends," she said, in a low voice, coming up to me, "and I am sure you will not look at these things. They belong to the Turner Gallery. Are they not exquisite?"

I followed her to the table and bent to admire them.

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