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ad sufficiently observed the point of the

A Grand Campaign With Little Lugfrom General Halleck rescinding the order about smoking, so far as it affected When General Grant made the cele- army officers. amine, and you will then agree with brated campaign which resulted in the us, that it is an almost perfect infall of Vicksburg his baggage consisted

thy machine.—Christian Intelligen.

Being himself afraid of no responsibility, he permits none under him to avoid it, he commands and expects that this orders will be obeyed. He never asked Buell. "I didn't mean to be bestseems to take into consideration the pos-sibility that any subordinate will shirk "But suppose you had been defeated know that a heavy penalty awaits the slightest infraction of or variance from river." "But, General," urged Buell his rules and regulations. These last "your whole transports could not con are simply, but plainly expressed; for tain even ten thousand men, and i the general covers up no command with | would be impossible for them to make senseless verbiage. General Grant and General Meade.

During the campaign, thus far, the said General Grant, pausing to light

> ness when the battle rages hottest, never suffers himself to get excited. his mouth is always to be seen the inevitareverse or success, temporary or final.
> It would be difficult to say who really commands the army. While General Grant indicates the strategic combinations and movements, he leaves thei

An incident is related of the Lieutenant-general which evinces clearly the marvelous equanimity of the man. It was after nightfall of that bloody Friday. Hill's corps had made their furious and temporarily successful charge upon the left wing commanded by the gallant Hancock. The front of the iron Second corps had been broken, strag-An incident is related of the Lieuten-

galloped up to the spot where the lieutenant-general and General Meade were seated, their backs against the same tree, and hurriedly informed them that the

enemy had broken through our line, and that the corps were completely cut up, and would be destroyed, unless sup-ports were immediately hurried to the front. The two generals consulted a ed correct by the events that followed. 2 60 | ed correct by the exchange that shock, 4 55 gathered up his noble corps, held his 6 90 own, and in less than half an hour had beaten back, with awful slaughter, the

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tery, whence it came; and in five min-echoes through the building, and is ites, the federal shot and shell were heard all round the region of the church.

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or the intringement of an occasional bullet the the first plats whence Miss M. I analy conveys into her delicate unatomy of the viants which constitute her delily pabulum. As for the fare itself, it was of the plainest.

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General Grant's aids have been very frequently required, during the late battle, to expose themselves to the fire of the enemy at close reagon. As a content of the content of the staff of the enemy at close reagon. the enemy at close range. As a consequence, several of them have been killed or wounded. General Getty, commanding Second Division, is wounded, also Lieutenant Fox, of his staff. This to be rattle-brained and careless; butfor rather expludes the generally received their fathers and mothers there is no rather explodes the generally received their fathers and mothers there is no idea that the staff of the commander-in- excuse chief are in no danger. At least, how: ever true the assertion may be regarding worked up to explosion point by an accome other commanders, it is evident count of a perilous surgical operation by that no one need desire a position on which a woman's trachea was opened t

Out of General Grant's Gifts. Recently the lieutenant-general presented his chief of staff, General Rawlins, cains was the process of the pro

scription This sash, worn by me through all my battles and campaigns, from and includ-lng the surrender of Vicksburg, July 4, 1863, is presented to Brigadier-General John A. Rawlins, my chief of staff, in evidence of my appreciation as an officer

U. S. GRANT, Licutenant-General U. S. Army. The Inevitable Cigar.

Shortly after the conqueror of Vicksburg received the appointment of Lieutenant General, he called at the office, in Washington, to see General Halleck. At that time, an order was in force which forbade smoking in the building, and head when finally he comes down with General Grant never swears. He has the sentries were instructed to permit no a crash (and serves him right!)?

What is the use of a woman! spicking what is the use of a woman! spicking what is the use of a woman! spicking where the sentries were instructed to permit no a crash (and serves him right!)? to give utterance to a profine word. He rarely laughs; and unlike another distinguished personage, takes no interest in Joe Milleriam. He has a certification of the following the personage of the following the personage of the following the following the personage of the following teres in soe armerism. He may a certain sort of grim humor, which not unhis piece down to a charge, he barred has got any?

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What is the use of a man's handling a pectfully, that he couldn't go in and loaded gun as though it were a broomkeep his digar! The lieutenant general handle, and then accuse Providence beperate man; he perm is wine or distilled such a point; so he yielded, threw the liquors at his mess table, but rarely; if ever, induges himself in the ardent."

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He Did not Mean to be Beaten. After the battle of Petersburg Landof a very moderate supply of underclothing, a briar wood pipe, a telescope, a tory at that point, Gen. Buell, a thorough soldier, began criticizing in a friendly way the impolicy of his having who persist in this practice must have a despite all your exertions?" "Well, there were all the transports to carry "But, General," urged Buell, more than one trip in the face of the en-

> been abundant for all that would be left of us." This anecdote is eminently Francis Patrick M'Kenrick, D. D. characteristic, the data for the prope appreciation of it being that Grant had about 50,000 men over the river. General Grant's Equanimity. General Grant maintains perfect cool

ble cigar, when it is not the briar-wood pipe: and he whittles like any Yankee, of which he is by no means an ill speciman. When the orderlies and aids ride up and deliver their various messages as to how the battle is going on in this quar-ter or that, he sits and looks up calmly into their faces, his own countenance picture of imperturbability. When those around him are most excited, he betrays the least expression of all; in fact his face

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the building.

The clock has struck in this way:furious chemy.

How He Received a Rebel Compliment.

The dial is some twenty feet from the floor and on each side of which is a

Only the other day our nerves were count of a perilous surgical operation by General Grant's staff as a means of personal safety.

And how on earth did a silver dime ever get into a woman's wind-pipe? sented his chief of staff, General Rawlins, laughed, with her mouth full of small a handsome sill scarf, bearing this in coins. Was there no other place where she could keep her three-cent pieces? We do feel sorry for a creeping baby when it gets hold of the bars of the grate by mistake, or cuts its fingers, or bumps ts head, but for grown people who suf-er from their own recklessness we have

ery little patience!
What is the use of a woman's converting her mouth into a pin-cushion, and then expecting our sympathy, when a sudden sneeze or an unexpected cough imperils her life?

What is the use of a woman's buying arsenic to poison rats, and putting it get at it? What does, she suppose her reasoning faculties were given to her for? just where the children will be sure to

What is the use of leaving children to play by themselves in a room where there is fire, or postponing the sweeping of that dangerous chimney until "to-m What is the use of endangering life by the use of the fiend camphene as long as anything else will give light? Those

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On Sunday morning, while the air was filled with howling missiles from the rebel and federal artillery, which actually seemed to be possessed with an insane frenzy, and desirous of retrieving the time lost in its enforced restraint a tew fedt of the spot where General Grant and General Meade were standing, and buried itself in the earth. The former evinced not the slightest agitation; not even an extra whiff issued from his inevitable cigar. He asked for a pocket compassion, which was furnished him, and cooly walking forward, he deliberately examined the course of the shell, therefore, where the dial is a small belight as a small belight the cherub on the left strikes the first quarter, that on the right the second quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a smallet, who strikes the third quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a smallet, who strikes the third quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a smallet, who strikes the third quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the third quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the first quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the first quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the first quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the first quarter. Some fifty feet above the dial, in a large niche, is a huge figure of a young man with a mallet, and so figure of a young man with a mallet, who strikes the first quarter, that on the left strikes the first quarter, that on the left strikes the fir