Midsbirman Regers. This gentleman, our readers will remem-

ber, was captured at Vers Cruz, one night, whilst reconnoitering the works at that olly of Mexico, from which time nothing tion of the islanders to their present mas was heard of him ontil a far weaks ago his ters is every day increasing, and promises father received a fetter from him witho eventually to end in a revolution, which following is the second letter we have seen must dispossess Spain of the Island, unless published in the Philadelphia Pennsylva, nian, from him bruton to a division to

gere, the lather of the writer :

Maxico, June 28, 1847. I wish I could write cheerfully of my situation and prospects—yet I cannot do so, without deceiving you -although, perhaps, such deceit would be pardonoble. -My position is melancholy enough-and it may be, I am not warranted in so say. ing, when I shall return to you is uncer-Mexicans have refused to exchange us!-I know not if Gen. Scott has taken any steps to have us liberated. Hundreds of Mexicans have been allowed to go to their homes, whilst we have bren incarcerated in a common gaul with abandoned felons, tacking the necessaries of life, and depending upon the chailty of foreigners.

I tomk I may dismiss from your mind all apprehension of my being executed as spy although for a space of six months. I held my life by a most precarious tenure. God knows I have experienced some most bitter lessons - and may they prove salutary, I will not recapitulate here the sufferings I have undergone suffice to say, known that he had deter nined not to push

There is no doubt but that we will be sent into the interior, upon intelligence of titude and rapidity. Before these joined Scott's moyement from Puebla-say ten bim, his force amounted to 8,500 men, the inform you. Some think we will be than four thousand of the new regiments thrown by Santa Anna, on account of that than four thousand of the new regiments thrown by Santa Anna, on account of that confounded love scrape at Saltillor. He is confounded love scrape at Saltillor. He is coast, from which place, few return on ac-count of the malignity of the climate, and the batt character of the inhabitants of that before he left Puebls. Gen. Piece is now portion of the country. The object of this on the march with nearly 4,000 men.—
government appears to be, to get rid of us.

These will give Gen. Scott an available ces, but I may comprumise others.

Be assured that my, own condition af fords me po uneasiness in compacison to what I lancy you all must leel, My past aufferings, sit heavily upon me, and literally turn my lace to the wall. They have prepared me for my late.

All of us have abandoned the hope of returning to our homes-if ever-until the war shall have been concluded.

How often do I think of my dear when I am alone in my quiet room! 1 know her distress on my account, and the recollection of her is very, very often present. I turn from the splendid pageant. ries of church-worship here, to your own more simple and christian ceremonies and in fancy, go to church with you all, and from thence to the home which your laborshave reared for us. It is not childsah to recur to such scenes, especially when my present condition is so fraught of revolutions, the people in the Capital and letter to the Mexican government, shought is, to deprive reality of its stings still, it has a voice which charms and soothes.

I am sitting at a window, which looks out upon the square. The Cathedral, occupying the site of the great temple of the Aziece, is bathed in moonlight—its friezes Government, and for which, in our opin inclined to peace with the United States. distinctly visible, and its heavy domes ion, neither the Administration nur War taying against the blue sky like tempest Department is justly blamcable. Those tights are twinkling from that part, approprinted to him who can be called the arbiter of my fate: With such sights, and the moon sitting so placidly on her throne of

Tell my dearesta tog dismiss her analely. It is had philosophy to aniicipate ry and paraimonious Congress. Armies result of which was that they had divided

made to try him ana spy, and hothes been asked from the National Freasury, but this advance on San Lois, Potost. 131 carried from prison to prison, until he fi. lies ready in the hands of the Cubans the she wisely disposes of it while there is al chance. The Cubans are determined on freedom, either by purchase or force. A revolution by force has been attempted, ANOTHER LETTER FROM MIDSHIPMAN RO and only failed for want of efficient organ. izationpand however delayed, their eman; The following extenct from a lefter from cipation must come. The memory of Sent Passed Midshipman Rogers, is of the lay manat and Placido, two heroic, martyrs to test date from the city of Mexico. I be an unfortunate attempt at revolution, is the 20th olt., and this is dated the 28th the only way of quenching it is for Spain started for Monterey on horseback. He It will be seen that the writer has dismiss to sell Cuba at once. In a former article, ed all fear of being executed as a spy, but we said the present revenue of the Island is kept under strict surveillance, as a pris- would double the moment it came under a oner of war. We hope the next arrival vigorous free Government, but we did not from Mexico will show, that Gen. Scott mean that the Taxes of the Cubans would hat taken determined measures to procure be doubled to effect this. . Under the regithe felease of this gallant seaman. The me of the United States, Cubn will be free fester from which this extract is made, has from ninety nine out of the hundred taxes been kindly furnished us by Wm. H. Ro- which now oppress and destroy the energies of her people, and the great increase of revenue will be in the pockets of the islanders themselves. Certainly our Gov. ernment cannot hesitate in making the offer, when it is solicited by parties must deeply interested, and who are ready to osition takes place, and in future articles tain, for we have been informed that the affection of the inhabitants of Cuba towards

## lor's operations.

The New Orleans Delta of the 18th has the following excellent article :

We observe in several of the papers, hose editors should be better informed, the most doleful complaints and sombre forebodings, respecting the situation of Gen. Scott. We do not perceive the elightest grounds for all this protended anxiety and concern. Gen. Scott has al. ready a force amply sufficient to conquer

number of Mexicans. making no preparations to defend the city. road, some distance from Mexico. Alva, ted with great applause. rez is skulking in the mountains with his Pintos, biding his chance for pluader, the love of which is a much stronger motive of action with this unprincipled Mexican hero, than patriotism or honor. There is, of the army of the United States at Veratoo, a force at Rio Prio, preparing to de- Cruz as late as the 2d of July. They fend that point. In the Capital there are state that the British courier, Mr. Verannot more than 3,000 regular troops, and a zan, who had left the capital on the 29th large and ill-disciplined force of National June, had arrived on the evening of the Guards, poorly armed, and not to be do. 1st of July at Vera Cruz, and brought inpended on in any serious encounter. They telligence that Gen. Scott was still at Puserve very well for the harmless and inno- ebia. He confirms the accounts in rescent diversions in which, under the name pect to the transmission of Mr. Buchan-

Capital, to Gen. Taylor on its eight flank, gress to assemble to consider the proposi Government for every delay and impedi- Gen. Scott. ment encountered in the prosecution of by the limited resources of the Governanxiety. It is bad philosophy to anner pare evil. I am willing to believe any, do—
that her prayers are not in vain—I knows that out of her heart of love and piety, each night, comes a prayer for her absent child. I think of such things until I become childish. She must imagine me But here the Government has had sudden:

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personal knowledge that the purchase and that gallant and efficient commander, Col. left the capital for a few days to recruit annexation of that Island by the United Gorman. These, with two or three new his health, and to consult his ministers of place, last summer. A strong effort was this difference—the purchase money is not eral will be in a condition to commence be in constant darger.

was compelled, however, with all the other Americans residing there, to leave the place, and proceeded to the city of Mexiro. After the battle of Monterey, he de-English courier having left that city on burning deep in thousands of bosoms, and termined to join our army, and accordingly arrived at that place in January last, and immediately attached himself to our army.

Dr. Johnson geted as an Ald of General Lane at Buena Vists, and was severely wounded - having been lanced and sabred. and otherwise so injured as to make his recovery almost a miracle.

Dr. Johnston reports that Gen. Wool was encamped on the classic field of Buena Vists, with a force of 2,700men, consisting of the Virginia, Mississippi and North Carolina volunteers, and Sherman's, Wash ington's and Prentiss' batteries.

Gen. Taylor is still at his favourite of camping ground, the Walnut Springs, qui bear the expense. We shall insist upon only waiting until the Government furnish there is but little to hope for in the future; the action of Government until some prop. es him with means to advance on San Luis. Gen. Taylor has with him the 16th Regishall point out the great causes of the dis-affection of the inhabitants of Cuba towards of dragoons. At Camargo, Gen. Hopping has about 2,000 troops of the new levies. About the 13th June, Gen. Wool received The War-Scott's and Tay- notice that a force of about 1,000 cavalry under Gens. Alvarez and Minon, had left Matehuala, and advanced within 60 mile. of Buena Vista. This party constituted the advance of a strong division, which is is reported by the Mexicans. was about to adapted to the wants of this section of the advance from San Luis Potosi, under Gene, country. In this assortment will be found Valencia and Salas. By the last accounts from San Luis, there were but four or five thousand troops there, but Valencia expected to be joined by a strong force from Za calecas. We think the awarthy General reckons without his host. The Zacateca that my treatment would have been un- known that he had deter-nined not to push nos are a shrewd, sensible people; they worthy the Camanches. the new levies, which have been lately mire the Americans too much to take a very active part in the war.

We are happy to see, says the Picayune. that our old friend Minon has been libera. days hence but to what part I am mosble three-fourths of whom are regulars. More ted from the durance vile into which he was again at the head of a caralry force, and whenever the opportunity offer, he will no doubt accomplish something worthy of the reputation he acquired in Yucatan.

Scott, in his present situation. Indeed, goes on very smoothly and quietly. The the number of Gen. Scott's army already people generally are warmly desirous of a exceeds that of the enemy; its strength peace, and begin to prefer the American and capacity are equal to four times the government to their own. Especially in the town of Zacatecas does the anti war The Mexicans in the Capital seem to be feeling prevail to a great extent. At a pub lic dinner in that town sometime ago. Gen. Most of their military are posted on the l'aylor and the American army were toas

From the Washington Union, July 21

From Vera Cruz. We have seen letters from two officers are wont to let out the valor of their souls. and also that Santa Anna had issued a Turning from Gen. Scott in front of the proclamation requiring the Mexican Conthe prospect of speedy and effective opera- tion. It is said that Santa Anna was un tions is equally cheering. The long delay willing to assume the responsibility himin reinforcing Gen. Taylor, has grown out self, but desired to throw it upon Conof causes not under the control of the gress; many of whom, it is also said, are The streets of the city of Mexico were fortified, and some other defences thrown who exercise so recklessly the Aoglo Sax- up; but it was the decided upinion that life on habit of grumpling and abusing our the or no resistance would be offered to

Gen. Alvarez, who is with his forces on azure, be not surprised that I wander, and stricted and shockled in its arrangements, of the letters says, between Perote and Puebla,) is said to have had a difference ment, and the restraining acts of a dilato- with his second general in command, the

The New York Sun says in regard to ple, that so much has been your people of yesterday an article from the space of four months. It is to us, a proof of great end bout, 1500 menting Gen. Cadwallader was at Clearfield Town, forthe County of Clearfield, on of Beccaria towns of the month, we short a time. In the space of four months. Scott the start of the space of four months. The New York Sun says in regard to ple, have so much that been tone in so on this side of its on the purchase of Cuba—touching which, we short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting. In the space of four months, short a ting of the Coroners, Justices of the Peace, & Constables in and for the Coroners, Justices of the Peace, & Constables in and for the Country of Clearfield, to appear in their own proper persons, with Rolls, Records, Inquisitions field country, latty and the country of the country of Clearfield, to appear in their own proper persons, with Rolls, Records, Inquisitions field country, latty and the country of the cou in our advocacy of the purchase of Cubs, we do it with the best feeling toward the Spanish Government; between which and the United States there has ever been the most friendly understanding. We have pipposed the purchase from a sincers contributed at the purchase from a sincers contributed by a for a fair consideration, and from a Col. Brough; one of Indianians, under We wish it distinctly understood that quipped, and transported thousands of ra Croz with about 2,500 troops, and on in our advocacy of the purchase of Cuba, miles to the acene of war.

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LATER FROM VERA CRUZ. - Important

The editor of the New Orleans Delta a letter from a member of Capt. Dupera's James Mix's land, thence along said line has had a conversation with Dr. Johnston, a letter from a member of Capt. Dupera's James Mix's land, thence along said line of Gen. Wool's staff, who had arrived in July 9, containing some interesting details the north side of the Sinnemahoning creek, Taylor's camp, having left Saltillo on the by Gen. Pierce will move without delay oak thence again N. 54 E. 167 ps. to a rock 27th Tone. Dr. Johnson has resided a by Gen. Pierce will move without delay oak thence N. 218 pa. 9-10 to a post on long time among the Mexicans, and when it will be accompanied by two companies thence east along said line and by tract thousand men ..

> difficulties, if it be not already done, and log barn and bearing orghard, and 125 athat peace will be signed before the lapso crea cleared thereon. Seized and taken of one month; he offers to bet one bun- in execution, and to be sold as the propdred Jollars against twenty five, that his erty of James Mix. prediction will be verified; and goes so for as to say that the preliminaries are concluded, and that the treaty only wants the ratification of the two governments to be in full force.

Cruz is far from being good. The yellow fever was making some ravages, and tooff a considerable number of persons eve-

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JAMES FORREST. Clearfield Bridge, July, 1847.

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term, 1847. Christopher C. Cooper. CLEARFIELD COUNTY, SS.

Whereas, Mary Cooper, formerly Mary Common Pleas of the county of Clearfield, said county, praying that for the causes therein set forth, she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you the said Christopher C. Cooper. We do, therefore, command you, the said Christopher C. Cooper, as before we commanded, that, setting aside all business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Clearfield, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the county aforesaid, on the 80th day of August next to answer the petition or libel of the said Mary, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Mary, your wife, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony agreeably to the act of General Assembly in such case made and provided. Hereof fail not.

"Witness, George W. Woodward, Esquire, President of our said Court, at Clearfield, the 28th day of June, Anno Domini, 1847.

WM. C. WELCH, Prothy. You, Christopher C. Cooper, are hereby required to appear on the 30th day of August bext, to answer the complaint mentioned in the above writ.

July 2, 1847.

JOHN STITES, Sh'ff.

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Sheriff's Sale. sale at the court house, in the borough of Clearfield, on Monday the 30th day of bounded as follows: -commencing on the of dragoods; (one of them Capt: Duperu's) known by No. 5469 811: ps. to the northtwo companies of actillery with six pieces, east corner of the tract, theoce by No. six companies of voltigeurs, and 500 mar 5463 and 5467 S. 640 ps. to the corner of rines, forming in the whole about four the tract, thence west by Nos. 5392 and 5391 W. 445 ps. to place of beginning. The writer of this letter is of apinion being part of two tracts of land surveyed that the two governments are on the point on warrants known by Nos. 5470 and 54. of coming to some arrangement of their 71, with a frame house, saw and grist mill,

> ALSO. BY virtue of a west of Venditioni Exmon Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at The letter states that the health of Vers the same time and place, the following described property, viz :- A certain lot or tract of land, situated within the corporagether with the dysentry, was carrying ted limits of the Borough of Clearfield, containing five acres and seventy-five perches, bounded on the east by out fot No. 14, on the north by out lot No. 15, on the west by 4th street, and on the south by lot No. 13, and known as out lot No. -; the lot all cleared, with a house and stable thereon erected. ALSO-Lot No. 50 in said borough of Clearfield, bounded on the east by Second street, on the north by lot No. 49, on the west by an alley, and on the south by Lot No. 51, with a house and stable thereon, erected. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Robert Collins.

ALSO. D Y victue of a similar writ issued from the same court, will be exposed to public sale at the same time and place, Hard-ware, Queens-ware the following described properly, viz:-Drugs and Medicines, Dye- A certain tract of land situate in Bell stuffs, etc., and a complete the north by lands of McCall, on the cast by lands of George Thumpson, dec'd, onthe north west by lands of James McGhee and on the north by lands of David Sansuperior quality, all of which will be derland-with a house, barn, saw mill. the whole tract containing two hundred

ALSO. Y virtue of a writ of Levari facias. issued, out of the same court, will by any means, short of open violence. I and complete force of 15,000 men. He the towns occupied by our troops. In Saltillo and Montery nearly all the respectable families have returned, and every thing John Wodle, county. No. 7, May bounded as follows—beginning at a maple be exposed to public sale at the same time county. No. 7, May bounded as follows - beginning at a maple the north-west corner of a tract surveyed in the came of John Hamburght, thence north 89° east 160 perches to a post, thence south 175 perches to a post, thence The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania south 89° west 160 perches to a cherry. to Christopher C. Cooper, GREETING !- thence north 175 perches to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and Young, by her next friend, John Wudle, seventy five acres and inffeen perches, did, on the 3d day of December last past, more or less, being the northern end of prefer her petition to our Judges of the said tract warranted to John Hambright, and called 'Mayberry.' Seized and takat a Court held at Clearfield in and for en in execution and to be so'd as the property of Joseph Brothers.

ALSO. Y virtue of a writ of alias levari fa-, cias sur mechanics lien, nissued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, will be: exposed to public sale at the same time and place, a certain Grist Milt or Mill-House, messuage and tenements aituate in Boggs township, Clearfield county. sold as the property of David Adams, by

JOHN STITES, Shift. Sheriff's office, Clear- } field, June 12, '47. 5

REGISTER'S NOTICE. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons interested in the following Administration accounts fifed in the Reg. ister's Office of Clearfield county, the same having been allowed and passed by the Register will be presented to the Orphane? Court of said county, to be held at the court house, in the borough of Clear. field, on the 30th day of August next, for confirmation and allowance, viz: The administration account of Roswell

tors of the estate of Robert Leonard, late of Beccaria township Clearfield county,

Melch Reg .. Reg?rs office, Clear. field, July 18, 1847, \$

JOHN F. WEAVER, Altorney at Law, CLEARFREE D. PA.