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WEDNIEDAY MOBNING, OCTOBER 27, 1941.

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JUST received a few pieces of new stiled goods, expressly for the ladies—Black and figured Retorines, blue black Crape, dress French-Morneno; also black Silk Warp, for sale by CHAS. BARNITZ.

Carlisle, October 6, 1841.

PROCLAMATION. HEREAS, the Hon. Samuel Hepburn, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the 9th District, composed of the counties of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata; and the Hon. John Stuart and John Lefevre, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland; have Issued their precept, bearing date the 14th day of August, 1841, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Over and Tempines and Geograph Juli De-Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Juil De-livery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace; at Carlisle, on the

Second Monday of November, 1841, (being the 9th-day) at ten-occlock in the forencon:
Norice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of
the Reace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they be then and there in their proper
persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinapersons, with their records, inquisitions, examina-tions and other permembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectfully appertain. And those who are bound by recognizance to proscente against the prisoners that are, or then may be, in the Jail of Cumberland county, to be then and there to prospecte against them as shall be just. Dated at Carlisle, the 29th day of September, 1841, and the sixty-sixth year of American Independence. the sixty-sixth year of American Independence PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

New Goods. I have just received from the city and am nov opening a large and splendid assortment of winter

Dry Goods,

Jadus diessis Mona de Laines, Merinoes a larre with care and will be sold at the lowest possible prices. CHAS. BARNITZ.

> NOTICE. Estate of Dr. A. P. Linn, dec'd.

ETTERS Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Dr. A. P. Linn, late of the borough of Shippensburg dee'd, have been issued in due form of law to the subscribers. Notice, is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted are request-

od to make pryment to the subscribers.

VILLIAM LINN,

ROBERT COCH (AN, Shippensb'g,
JOHN BOUVIER, Philadelphia.

September, 22, 1841.—6w. Executors,

A VALUABLE FARM For Sale.

The subscriber intending to remove to the west, will dispose at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 30th of October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., a first rate farm of prime land, situate in South Middleton township, about two miles south of Carlisle,

PATENTED LIMESTONE LAND, 80 acres of which is cleared, and the residue covered with thriving young timber. The improvements are

and a DOUBLE LOG BARN, weatherboarded .-

There is also a thriving young Orchard of choice

supply of water to the house, and also to the cattle from every field on the farm.

The whole is under good fence and in a high state of cultivation. A clear and indisputable title will be given, and the payments made to suit the purchaser.

ANDREW OATMAN. Sept. 29, 1841.

> A first rate Farm at Public Sale.

PLANTATION, situate in West Pennsborough township, Cumber fand county, lying on both sides of the Cumberland valley rail road, 9 miles west of Carlisle, and tweast of Newville; containing

270 Acres

more or less, bounded by lands of John McKechan, John Myers, William Lehman and others. About 200 acres lies on the south side of the rail road, to-gether with the following improvements, viz:

A Two story Stone House &

Kitchen. Large Frame & Log Barn,

About 200 acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the remainder is covered with thriving

..... Splendid Schemes.

\$35,000 Capital. Virginia Monongalia Lottery Class M. for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexandria Va., on Saturday, October 30, 1841. 14 drawn numbers out of 75.

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For Fickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, —iddress

J. G. GREGORY & CO. Managers,

Washington City, D. C.

Drawings sent immediately after they are over to all who color as above.

A New Cart for Sale, Enquire at the Clore of CHAS: BARNITZ. Miscellaneous.

From the Germantown Telegraph. THE FORGET-ME-NOT; OR, THE DESERTER

FROM THE FRENCH.

burg, a sergeant of the name of Peter Petois, who was from that half barbarous, half nounced. civilized portion of Burgundy, known unword: as his companions said, brave among rushing into the thickest of the melee, were sent his petition: he bowed in silence. accustomed to say that the field of carnage was the ball room of Peter Fear-naught.

poor wife. He promised to return as soon around him, "Ah!" said he, "the hour has tributes to the primal flowers which blows prisonment, he was proscribed, and secretary the health of his mother should be re-come!"

The promised to return as soon around him, "Ah!" said he, "the hour has tributes to the primal flowers which blows prisonment, he was proscribed, and secretary the health of his mother should be re-come!"

Peter Petois, that from one moment to another the regiment might expect the order to enter on the campaign, and conse- you. I saw you on the field of Austerlitz; apart from oblivion, death is nothing more a party of soldiers, entered his bed room, quently he must expect neither furlough where you behaved like a brave man .- than a tranquil sleep, than repose after which he always kept unlocked. At the ior permission.

Peter said nothing more about it.

his Colonel that his mother was dead, having had the grief of not seeing her son beand tender mother, to give him her last was a family secret; but he earnestly sup- will be that friend." plicated his Colonel not to refuse him this!

Peter's second letter had no more success than the first. "The Captain of the poor soldier merely said to him "Peter, the Colonel has received your letter; he is sorry for the death of your old mother, but he cannot give the permission you solicit. for to-morrow the regiment positively quits

Strasburg. "Ah! the regiment quits Strasburg, and

brave boy?" Peter said nothing; he seemed plunged his hand and shook it vigorously.

The subscriber will expose to Public Sale on You do not seem even to hear me!"
Thursday the 28th of October next, the following valuable

"Excuse me, Captain, I have per

ews—it is ēxcellent." "There! that is something like!" ermission cannot be obtained?"

"Are you mad? A leave of absence on blush to weep?" he eve of beginning the campaign!" the campaign; at such times they are ne- much, and I love her so!" ver granted.

"No one thinks of asking!"

many.

sented.

The 70 acres lying on the north side of the rail road will be sold separately or together with that lying on the south side as the purchasers may wish. The land is patented and the tille indisputable. Possession will be given on the 1st of April 1842. Any person wishing to view the property, will call or Jacob Lehman, on the premises, or John McKeehan adjoining, or on the subscriber in Carlisle.

For terms apply to

SAMUEL McKEEHAN.

Carlisle Sent. 29. 1841.—ts.

Serted.

Three months after, while the twelfth, after having gathered on the fields of Wag-ram an ample harvest of glory, made a triumphant entry into Strasburg, and Peter Petois was ignominiously brought back to his regiment by a guard of soldiers.

A court-martial was held. Peter Petois is accused of deserting at the very time else, with all my life and soul. When a child, I read in her eyes as she read in

ter Petois, you, one of the bravest soldiers friend. When I was called under the co-still found strength enough to cry with a office. the star of honor; you, who have never was seized with a fit of despair, and I des Trance! vive ma mere!" incurred a punishment nor a reproach from clared that though they employed violence without having a powerful motive. This holy and courageous woman, changed all motive the court demands to know, for it my resolutions. Peter, you must go; I would be happy to be able, if not to acquit wish it. I knell, and said to her, inother, you—which it neither ought nor can—at I go. Peter, you have been a good son least to recommend you to the goodness of I thank God for it; but the duties of a son the Emperor." On the other, the accused are not the only duties a man has to fulfil. I have merited death—condemn me to you no longer; you owe it to you count immortal hero:
Then witnesses came forward who said: try. If her interests demand it, give it What a noble fel "Peter Petais has described, we know it freely. If it please God that you should ron, was Lord Edv

he did not regret it, in the firmness of adores his mother!" In 1809, there was in the twelfth regi- which he gave proof, seemed so like bra- Oue day I received a letter; I learned French Revolution now broke out, and drank to a fair wind, to a continuation of ment of the line, then in garrison at Stras- vado, that the court could not take refuge from it that she was sick, my poor dear with it a flame burnt in the breast of the the breeze, and repeated this operation so in clemency. Sentence of death was pro-

Those who had seen him on the field of was announced to him, that, by special fa- vou love her as she loves you, you will whom he was treated with the greatest rehattle, the eye glaring, the nostril expanded, | vor, he had three days allowed him to pre- comprehend me. ,

"And what do you want with me?"

Since that day, Peter, I have conceived for long fatigue. you a lively and sincere esteem. On my

"Thanks, comrade," said Peter, drily. "Have you nothing to say to me?" "Nothing."

"What! not a last word for a lover, or sister?" "A lover? a sister? I never had one."

"For thy father, then?". ago he died in my arms." 'For thy mother?"

"Excuse me, Captain, I have perfectly God, I have I believe as stout a heart as my wishes?" understood you, and I thank you for the most people, and yet I weep without shame

in speaking of my mother.'

"In thinking of my mother? no, certain-"I forgot that we are just entering upon ly not, She is so good; she loves me so

then I will tell you all; my heart is full; murs were heard, then loud and long cries pelled reluctantly to relinquish the voyage. "You are right, Captain-no one does it must flow over, and however strange burst from the ranks, "The Emperor! it It now became necessary to procure a

think of asking-it would have the appear- may appear to you the sentiments which is the Emperor !" nearly new, Wagon Shed, Corn cribs, Granary and Carriage house, a well and pump, near the door, and an excellent apple Orchard, with other fruit trees.

Also, a Tenant house, Stable and Work shop; one of the Public School Houses is built on this tract.

The next day the twelfth entered Germany appear to you the sentiments which is an area of wanting to sneak away—so that I animate me, you will not laugh at them, I am sure. Listen, then, for what you said the stable of the Public School Houses is built on this tract.

The next day the twelfth entered Germany appear to you the sentiments which is ance of wanting to sneak away—so that I animate me, you will not laugh at them, I am sure. Listen, then, for what you said to a little while ago is very true; it is a happy the twelfth entered Germany and the control of the public School Houses is built on this tract. animate me, you will not laugh at them, I He appeared, descended from his horse; was not an easy matter to procure the right am sure. Listen, then, for what you said then with his short and rapid step, walked kind of a man. After a while, however, it a little while ago is very true; it is a happy direct to the prisoner. a heart, into which You are willing The next day, Peter Fear-naught de- to hear me, are you not? You will not struck with an indiscribable stupor in re- nas, had been to sea during the greater part

mine; I guessed her thoughts-she already This court martial presented a singular knew mine. She was all to me-I was all

one comprehends, but which all are forced straight forward, through all perils, with-the removal of the wounded, he was re- ascertain the "where-a-way" of Boston-

"Peter, you do not know me, but I know with it, death has nothing frightful; for of his pistols. Majors Swan and Sirr, with

A fortnight passed over : a second letter arrival yesterday at Strasburg, I learnt longed to gather it. I departed! After fired at and wounded him. Taken to prireported the Colonel. Peter announced to your crime and your condemnation. As ten days of a long and painful march I son, he soon, after died of his wound, be the keeper of the prison is one of my rela- reached the maternal grave. The earth fore he could be brought to trial. Such tions, I have obtained permission to come appeared to have been but just moved :- no was the fate of one who had all the qualifore her death; she had wished, as a good and say to you, Peter, that one doomed to flower had yet bloomed. I waited. Six die often regrets not having a friend near weeks were gone; then I saw a little flowblessing. Peter still solicited a furlough him, to whom he might open his heart, and er of an azure blue opening its leaves to the for a month. He said he was not able to confide some holy duty that he would wish first rays of the rising sun. It was one of make known the motive for asking it; it to have fulfilled. Peter, allow me, and I these flowers which the learned name a mycsotis, but which our rural and simple peasants call a 'Forget-me-not.' In gathering it I shed tears of happiness, for it seemed to me this little flower was the shade of my mother, that she had felt my presence, and under the form of that flower,

she returned agaze to join mes "Nothing retained me in the country, "I have a father no more. Two months for my father soon followed my mother to

child. Even now, if I were to speak of der me the service which I expect of you, come to my knowledge, which seem to This flower, which at the peril of my life show, that all our vessels, when leaving in profound thought. The Captain look is weelf. Peter."

"Well, Peter."

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"Well speak, are you deaf to-day? I announce that before eight days we shall have the pleasure of fighting the Austrians have the pleasure of fighting the Austrians live. Ah! that would not show a stout have for the good news!

"You do not seem even to hear me!"

"You are too severe, comrale. Thank to provide a the perit of my lite, show, that all our vessels, when leaving I gathered upon a grave, is here in this bag port for a voyage, do not always have good suspended on my heart. Promise me, to pavigators on board. I will relate one or watch and see that they separate it not from two cases in point.

It is now a number of years since an inimate, and if I thought it would be broken, I should die without courage. Do gleet, on the part of an American navigation of the point of the part of an American navigation." "You are too severe, comrade. Thank you promise me that you will comply with tor, occurred on board a fishing schooner

"I do."

"Is it true!" said Peter, hastily seizing my heart! How I am bound to you for er, have been Beverly. I am pretty cer-"Well, then, Captain, you think this the hand of the Lieutenant, "you are a your goodness to me! If God in his wis- tain that she belonged to one of these man, you are a soldier, and yet you do not dom should give me life a second time, I ports. The schooner was ready for her would consecrate it to your service."

The two friends separated. "She loves you? you love her? Oh! tence had just been read, when low mur- of men, was taken sick, and was com-

tenant of the evening before.

loved the other."

moved off.

BY LORD BYRON. Some time previous to Lord Byron's de-

to admit. However, the prisoner showed out hesitation, without reflection: I have covered by the kindness and compassion bay, with all of which coast he was faimself so logical in his perseverance in done so. Those who saw me march thus of a native, and restored to his family as miliar. claiming a condemnatory verdict; it was into the hottest of the fire, cried, There one from the grave. On coming back to with a frankness so audacious that he pro- goes a brave man! They would have said England, he employed himself entirely in wester, in order to secure a "luck" voyclaimed his crime, constantly repeating that with more reason. There goes a man who the duties of his corps, and the study of age, treating himself and his companions military tactics, and got a regiment. The with a stiff glass of grog. He afterwards

civilized portion of Burgundy, known under the name of Morvan, and whom his described in the showed no signs of emotion. They do your duty. I was resigned. Shortly England. He, dining one day at his registed him to sue for pardon: he positive after I heard she was dead. I was no mental mess, ordered the band to play a provided him to sue for pardon: he positive after I heard she was dead. I was no mental mess, ordered the band to play a provided him to sue for pardon: he positive after I heard she was dead. I was no mental faculties were a great deal below mental faculties were a great deal below the him is one, who having shown great provided him to sue for pardon: he positive provided him to sue for pardon him to s As all were certain that at the bottom of spite of all opposition, I determined to see after, he received a letter from head quarthe brave. Always the first and the last this affair there was some strange mystery, my native place. From whence came this ters, saying that His Majesty dispensed where the fire was hottest, he passed for it was decided that the execution of Peter overpowering desire to see again the spot with his services. He now paid a second loving only two things in the world, the should be deferred. The convict was ta- where my mother died? I am going to tell visit to American where he lived for two smell of powder and the hissing of bullets. ken back to his military prison, when it you; and since you have a mother, since years among the native Indians, and by

spect and hospitality, having been made a "The peasants of Morvan are of a sim- chief of their tribe. He once more crossed In the middle of the night which pre- ple and credulous nature; we have neither the Atlantic, and settled on his family esceded the day fixed for the execution, the the instruction, nor the science that they tate, in the county Kildare, in Ireland, One day Peter took it into his head to door of Peter's sell slowly opened upon its have in cities, but we have our beliefs; the where he fulfilled all the duties of a counaddress a letter to his Colonel, asking a hinges, an under lieutenant of the Young people of the city call them our superstic try gentleman and magistrate. Here it was urlough for the purpose of tending the Guard approached the camp-bed on which tions. What signifies the name? Super- that he became acquainted with the O'Consick bed of his mother, who was danger- the condemned man was in a peaceful stitions or beliefs, we have them, and cun- nots, and in conjunction with them zeaously ill; he added, that his paralytic fa- slumber, and after having contemplated ning would he be, who could tear them lously exerted himself for the emancipation ther, who was seventy-eight years of age, him some time in silence, he awoke him. from our hearts. Well, the one to which of their common, but unfortunately oppreswas incapable of taking any care of his Peter opened wide his eyes, and looking we are the most attached, is that which at sed and tyranized country: On their im-

> voices, he started up in the bed, and seized "This flower I longed to see bloom-I his pistols to no effect; when Major Sirr fications of a hero and patriot. Had he lived, perhaps Ireland had not now been a

> > From the Boston Mercantile Journal. Overshooting the Mark; or, IN UNEXPECTED CRUISE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

land of helots."

BY HAWSER MARTINGALE. I saw an article in the Mercantile Jour nal, a few days since, headed 'Navigators,' which seemed to convey the idea that American ships were always ably navigated .the grave; besides I possessed my precious As a general rule, I am willing to admit flower; what more did I need? The re- that this is the case-no man is supposed "For my mother!" said Peter, whose collection of the maternal advice returned: to be qualified for the situation of an officer where are we going if you please?"

voice suddenly underwent a profound al'Into Austria. We are going to visit teration; "for my mother! Ah, comrade, said to them, 'I have described—arrest me!'

ambitious young man, who looks for prothe looks for prothe

belonging to some port in Massachusetts Bay. If I do not mistake, the schooner "Give me your hand, let me press it to belonged to Marblehead, -it may, howevcruise to the Grand Bank of Newfoundland, for a cargo of fish, when the skipper. The next day, arrived at the place de- an intelligent and hardy old fisherman, as signated for the execution, the fatal sen- is the case with most of this valuable class

skipper-and as it was a busy season, it was concluded that nothing better could be "Peter !" said he. Peter looked up; he done, than to appoint old Jonas Hardhead seemed as if he wished to speak, but was skipper for this trip. Jonas, or Uncle Jocognising in the Emperor the under lieu- of his life-but for the last few years had enant of the evening before. been engaged occasionally in the fishing "Peter," continued the Emperor, "re- business—and when he could be kept sobeen engaged occasionally in the fishing member your words of last night. God ber he was a valuable man, for few could gives you a second life—consecrate it not endure more hardships, or haul up the cod to me but to France! She also is a good faster than Uncle Jonas. He also boasted and worthy mother! Love the one as you of his skill in navigation, and it was finally

of the army; you, upon whose breast shines lors, when they told me I must quit her, I firm voice, "Vive l'Emperor! vive la In ordar to aid him, in keeping his pro- art so necessary to the commander of a ves mise to the owners, Uncle Jonas took with sel-and furthermore who had never be him on board, some ten or a dozen gallons come a proficient in the art of getting drunk your officers; you could not leave your rethey should not separate me alive from my EKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LORD of "good old Jamaica"—a beverage which when he had duty to perform, or at any siment, leave it almost on the eve of battle, mother. With a word, she, who was a EDWARD FITZGERALD. got absolutely drunk when on shore, it caused the remainder of the "Jamaica" to was never the case that he went to bed so- be thrown overboard; and although Uncle ber. He had no doubt of his qualifications Jonas begged had to retain it as a solace in parture for, and arrival at Missoloughi, in to perform well his duty as skipper, and misfortune, he was overruled by the new Greece, to aid in the liberation of an opt he was determined to have a jolly time, at navigator and the crew, all of whom telt pressed and ill-used people, and where all events. He had a quadrant and a Bow-much mortified at the result of their trip the Emperor." On the other, the accused are not the only nouses a man has to mind answered; "I have described without read answered; "I have described without read answered; "I have described without read and of the second of in immortal hero:

Indeed, he despised book-learning, and re- jogged in the wake of the ship. In due
What a noble fellow, said Lord By- lied upon his experience and judgment in time; that is, in about thirty-five days, for ron, "was Lord Edward Ettzgerald, and navigating his vessel. He was aware that the wind was westerly nearly all the time, gular events, scarcely possible, which no obeyed. The duty of a soldier is to go ing been found in the field of battle, after fall is with vessels, and easily be able to sender fare.

He left the wharf with a roaring northmother! I wished to go and see her. I young Irishnian. He paid this year a visit often, that what little knowledge and judg-tal coil." This man whose name was winced. asked for a furlough; it was not granted. I to Paris, where he formed an intimacy with ment he once possessed, had absolutely Cooseree, had, I found excited much interwhen Peter's sentence was read to him. recalled her last words: If you love me, Tom Paine, and came over with him to prove away, and for nearly a week his est among his attendants. They are the contract of along with gearly all sail set, at a tremen-melancholy pining for the home he had dous rate, and crossed the bank on the fifth lost, rather than by demonstration of resentday after leaving port; but the weather was ful feeling towards those who had robbed foggy, and no fishing vessels were seen, him of it. Onward, onward she went, like a new Flying Dutchman, until the seventh day, when down and no fishing vessels were seen;

No. Peter, replied the officer, and there it is contain never to forget the dead, but was at levell, betrayed by a woman per concluded to sound; but he got no but but ever hind; while:

| No. Peter, replied the officer, and there it is contain never to forget the dead, but was at levell, betrayed by a woman per concluded to sound; but he got no but but ever hind; with every dead is assured of never deing firefully to wet or moisten the powder or priming wind now blew merrily from the southwest, and merrily sailed the schooner onward. Uncle Jonas keeping a sharp looked, and expressed fears that the bank had suspended payments; failed, sunk, or fellow men, are so prone to consult the

At length, on the twelfth day of his passage, Uncle Jonas saw a large number of gannets and gulls; the air was remarkably chilly, and the water seemed to have a tinge of green. "Aha," quoth the skipper, "I've got you at last"—but still he could not see any vessels fishing, or obtain any bottom with eighty fathoms of line. He again consulted his bottle. On the following morning, however, much to his grati- His face and head were cast in a far more fication, he got soundings at sixty fathoms intellectual mould than those of any of his of water. "There," exclaimed the skip-countrymen I had seen and the glow of his The Bonny Brook Spring rises on this farm a few rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house, which cassives a never failing rods from the house which case a never failing rods from the house which case a never failing rods from the house which ro ed to think I was no navigator, but I have his shadow over the spirit, the sun from hit the western broadside of the bank in which that glow was caught. Yet one.

his wind, hoisted his colors, and prepared ing vessels on his passage. "Aye, aye," was the reply, "I saw a number in the Irish Channel."

"Irish Channel!" echoed the skipper, with a howl of astonishment. "Why, where are we, my good fellow? Do tell me where we are?"

"We are about thirty-five miles southeast of Cape Clear, in Ireland, and on the Nymph Bank!"

deck, and sprang perpendicularly four feet, futile struggles of his countrymen or the by actual measurement—so true is it that madly joyous inspiration of his conclusion. the first effects of astonishment, whether of a pleasurable or painful character, are precisely the same, and prompt a man, instinctively, to gymnastic exercises! The skipper was in an awkward predic-

ament. He had gone across the Atlantic safe and expeditiously enough, but he was agreed that he should act as skipper for doubtful whether his skill in navigation Loud and long were the cheers as he this trip, provided he would promise to would suffice to carry him back. He exkeep sober. He gave the pledge with plained his case to the captain of the ship. Noved off.

Some years after, Peter, who was then alacrity, at the same time intimating that who, after a hearty laugh at the expense o a Captain in the Old Guard, fell upon the he was never otherwise than sober in his Uncle Jonas, consented to furnish him with spectacle. On one side the accuser: "Pc- to her. I have never had either lover or field of Waterloo. Mortally wounded, he life, and he was forthwith inducted into a navigator. He accordingly put a young man on board, who was a proficient in the "Rêter Petois has descried we know it freely. If it please God that you should not consider the displaying the soldier is to one of the Lord Edward Etzgerald, and navigating his vessel. He was aware that but still it is incredible." Others: "Petois is insance; the courteannot condemn but I will say, He gave, and he has taken but to missane man. It is not to death but to away bleased be the name of the Lord the days he should reach the Grand Bank. But neither the name of the Lord the hospital that he ought to be sent."

This last sides was very nearly being acted upon, for there was not one of the Lord was the name of the Lord to the day in a should reach the grand first was a short of a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have sent of the Februard State of the divided was a carried nossible, which has one of those sin one of the sold in the soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a consider the description of a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have sold the field of battle, first of the continent, when he would consider the description of a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obey everywhere and always I have a soldier is to obe and the sold of battle, alter the sold of

Erom the Savannah Rebublican

THE DYING SEMINOLE. Residing as a physician in one of our Western towns, through which the capture ed Indians passed in their way from Florida to the Arkansas, I was called upon in my professional capacity to visit one of the chiefs among these unfortunates, who, I was mental faculties were a great deal below ted him is one, who having shown great intermission, and the old schooner scudded guished himself since his capture, by a

At a distance from the seat of war and the wind began to abate a little, and haul sing interests of an extensive medical pracmy time and mind occupied by the engrosto the southward, with a clear horizon; tice, I had entered little into the sympathy Uncle Jonas began to look out for vessels, so generally expressed for the Indians even and expressed an opinion that he was near-from the commencement of the very unly up with the bank! But the sun went popular war not yet concluded. Now but he was confident they would be visible on the following day; and in order that the former lords of this western world, one his vision might be clearer, he swallowed too whom my countrymen had so lately a strong potation before he turned in. deprived of the last remnant of his heritage and the next morning not a vessel of and sent forth, a captive and an exile, to any description was in sight, and the skip- dies the garden of stringers shrings and

trees communicating with the large and comfortable mansion which out for fishing vessels, and sonnding every shelter to the dying Indian. The contrast eye rested on the miserable tent which gave was not pleasureable and assuredly awakencleared out." He still, however, consulted his "Jamaica friend," and sought too wide awake to be hilled by such an opiits advice and assistance in his perplexity. ate. It asked, why is the Indian still the It is, indeed, singular, that the times of Savage? and truth responded, because the difficulty and danger, when a clear head is white man has taught him to regard rapelty. particularly necessary, mon who have cruelty and treachery, as the inseparable companion of civilization. Anxious to rum bottle, which always produces an efthrow off the feelings which oppressed me, soon brought me to the tent. I alighted and finding no one without, raised with a hesitating and reluctant hand the blanket which curtained the entrance and passed within. Here a scene presented fiself remarkable doubtless even in its minor details-but I saw only one object. On a rude pallet, composed of leaves

and blankets, lay a collossal form, whose expansive chest and finely moulded limbs But much to the mortification of the was now struggling with the universal Conskipper, the water did not shoalen—it querer. He had been several hours in a rather deepened as he kept along. He adelirium, in which he had seemed, I was gain became somewhat bewildered, and at afterwards told, to live over again the scenes through which he had lately passed. He that there might be some mistake in the was speaking hurriedly in his native lanmatter, as he never found such deep water guage when I entered, and I have never felt so grateful as at that moment for the knowledge of this language obtained from to speak her. She proved to be a packet in my boyhood with the Indian pupils of a ship, bound from Liverpool to New York. Missionary Seminary. I soon found that The skipper hailed, and enquired of the he now realized his captivity, though not captain of the ship if he had seen any fishhurried and somewhat elevated tones in which he had been speaking, sank to a low and measured recitative or chant, the melancholy cadence of which is even now ringing in my ears-and, its very words, I think will ever dwell in my memory. I have endeavored to make a translation of them, and the result of my effort I here subjoin. though conscious that I have ill conveyed the touching sadness of his commencement; The skipper dashed his trumpet on the the bitterness with which he described the

The white man's boat is on the wave.
Where floated the swift and light cance.
The white man's foot is on the grave.
Where we laid to rest the brave and true.

Where once I played a careless child, Where late I wandered a hunter free, Tranking the deer through wood and wild-There-shall the home of the spoiler be.

To the red man's thrilling cry of strife, What though from pathless swamp and brake, Chiefiain and follower start to life. Their foes rush on like lightning stroke-

What though the forest's echoes wake

Strong are their hands and their heard sie high-And firm they stand like forest oaks.

But they hopeless fight and vainly die. Yet blest their lot—alive they tread Erect and five on the land they love. Then lay their set with kindred dead. With their own bright skies their grayes above:

Mine—mine the captive's galling chain— Come night and dreams for then again, Shall I see my own dear land of flowers.

Like home's loved voices on my ear its ocean music's lingering still. Its orange perfum'd breezes bear My spirit back with gladd'ning thrill.

My fetters fall—I'm free—I'm free
From the captive's classic—the exile's doom—
Hush fush, the call thou sounding sea
On the gale which sweeps the ways I some

As the last wild stanza burst forth, to the astonishment of all; he rose suddenly