AOPOUR APIA"]

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1842

INVERBE XXXIII

THE GARLAND



From various gardens cull'd with care.'

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK.

WHERE THE WEARY ARE AT REST." BY MISS JULIET H. LEWIS.

MOTHER! mourning for the infant Now released from sin and pain, Call not back the ransomed spirit To the weary world again. Though the hues of earth have faded, Lone thy house, and sad thy breast, Ye shall meet again, rejoicing, 'Where the weary are at rest." Warrior! 'mid the din of battle Dealing death on all around, Marring ruthlessly God's image,

Felling brothers to the ground, Cease thy strife, and turn to Heaven! Break the sword, and doff the crest! Scenes like these will never lead thee "Where the weary are at rest." Toiling slaye of wild Ambition!

Scheming for a monarch's crown, Spending years of earthly promise Seeking for the world's renown: Cease thy vain pursuit of phantoms Quench the fires within thy breast! Strifes like thine! oh what avail they "Where the weary are at rest!"

Miser! gloating o'er thy coffers Saddened with a wealth untold, Know'st thou not thy dross will perish? Dimmed will be thy shining gold! Seek the treasures of pure Heaven! Even such was God's behest: Free are all things from corruption "Where the weary are at rest!"

Young and lovely Maiden! wreathing Hope's bright blossom round thy brow, All things smile in love upon thee, Bright the world before thee now. Ere that world shall disappoint thee Let thy Saviour be confessed! Steer thy bark toward the haven . "Where the weary are at rest." Drooping one! o'er earth a wand'rer,

Friendless, houseless, dost thou roum? This is not for thy abiding, Heaven shall be thy lasting home. Cheer thee, then, though now thy spirit Be by worldly woes distressed, Endless joys thou shalt inherit "Where the weary are at rest." Christian sufferer! worn with anguish, Racked by more than mortal pain, Longing for release, and Heaven, Chafes the spirit at her chain? Soon as the bonds of earth shall sever, Thou'lt be numbered with the blest, "Where the wicked cease from troubling,

THE REPOSITORY. "NIGHT AND MORNING,"

"And the weary are at rest!"

OR, THE INCOG.

BY MISS M. B. SNOW.

"I wonner if I can find a Fanny!" suddenly exclaimed an enraptured young man She was indeed merry, full of unbounded longingly with, until it heats no more. A as he threw down a novel he had been lit- gayety and wild mirth erally devouring with his eager and anxious by herself, and surpries me afterwards by coming out a genius! Oh how would Mr. and Mrs. Remarkable Smith (his mother full harvest from the seeds of vanity and would relapse into a silent mood as if it out of the maternal fondness of her heart early discovered signs of that which he should become-therefore his name,) look down upon such common-places as Miss Lu- Alice was appointed the agent of cure to his faded all away. cy Gray and Miss Letitia Grove!" And as "distempered brain." Through her the re-Mr. Remarkable Smith suited the action venge of Lucy and Letitia was to be brought help wishing that his Fanny's genius would to the word, casting his eyes upon the floor about. What was the revenge? contemptuously as if they were already at his feet, he awoke to the conciousness that there stood, upon the outskirts of another appearance of intellect which she now poshe was at present pacing a room not quite and smaller one, a pretty cottage with a sessed, yet having learned to know and feel large enough for the dreams in which he well cultivated garden, small but tastefully its value more, when the 'leading' passions had been wandering, and as yet he had not laid out, owned by a widow lady who now of his mind were destroyed by a new power

more humble tone. "I will go incog, and if he knew the owner of so pretty a place, who knows but I may bring home a wife He did. "It was a widow lady with no to set this common-place little village in a companion but a niece,"—but here he had passed, and our disguised Remarkable gard them otherwise than as the pests of the sohubbub until next Thanksgiving, when all sighed visibly. the old maids of the place will stop their talking about the delightfully romantic event; and think of nothing but the six varieties of pies. I will start now, and as my poor mother would almost rise from the grave if I should dishonourably lay aside the romantic name she gave me, (good soul, I wish she hadn't thought me so bright!) I the mystery of those repeated sighs. will go a Fanny-seeking under the striking title of Mr. Remarkable Beaufort, being as this latter gentleman was once so fortunate. touching his forehead, but turning his head smiles, not childlike, but springing from "John!" he cried to a little urchin of all work whose business it happily was to wait particularly on Mr. Remarkable's call. "John, master's lace." some intelligent and reasoning perception. And the smiles were painted with a rosy blush as she went on murmuring "love I wish to make some particular arrangements about a little tour I intend making to the Lakes. Mind, John, the Lakes, if any getting the presence of his young, and it her pluse, and as Remarkable with his arm one should inquire which way your master seems, quick-eared, companion, "she shall around her waist drew her gently to him goes." "Yes sir," replied the boy, and in be mine! I have found at last the one with a lover's kiss upon her lips, she was one hour after the exciting solfloquy of Mr. who shall love me for myself alone, one Remarkable Smith, the "common places" whose heart will not be bought with gold, spoken of by him so haughtily, had a deep young, beautiful and inexperienced!" plan of revenge marked out to humble him. And with an eagerness of purpose not to The boy he called had come quickly, for be wondered at in one so full of romantic his attention had been attracted by the loud expectation as our Remarkable, he directed voice of his master, and all that he had the boy to drive hastily to the nearest inn, doubt but time would bring forth wondergained was revealed again.

-a little community of good home-bred ty niece. souls, just far enough from the New England Athens not to be disturbed by rumors ful things, brought therefrom by such as far the time of my story, a notice in staring capitals, of, "A new graphed Lytton Bulwer, Bart, just received the same day which brought that Bulwer, Bart, just received the same day which brought the de-Night and Morning." Towards that police the same day which brought the de-Night and Morning." Towards that police the same day which brought the de-Night and Morning." Towards that police the same day which brought the de-Night and Morning."

Towards the following:

upon the wings of the wind.

3. They are envious person.—One prominent better to wait until morning the mo

neglige might the same young lady be seen his waking hours. he next morning, her haste being very apparent to get to the finale of the exciting ook. And yet when she closed it sudden ly, she made no comment on its beauties, ut exclaimed with seeming delight, "Letitial Lucy! Will it not be grand! And I latent goodness of spirit-as it did now! know I shall succeed! This afternoon I

will go to my aunt's!" for an absence of some weeks, left the village of E. accompanied by the boy, who retired home. had already proved himself so old in the sin

mportance, and wealth of the disguised

He was the greatest match in the village of this fact upon himself and others.

There were many maidens who were convain, and so fastidious in his choice.

He was superior both in person and manners, because he visited the-to themwealth, and how his heart longed for a visitors.
sympathizing spirit which should be won And

for he thought, "did they not know him to lethargetic chains which bound her spirit Alice Merry?" cellent match?"

There was one young lady in E., a vis- of his life. tor and relative of Letitia Grove, whom "the Groves would neither get him for themselves, nor for that paragon of perfection they called Miss Alice Merry!" And this having been repeated to the family itselfsurprising though it may seem there were cossips even in E.—the consequence was that Mr. Remarkable Smith was made aware of the displeasure it had given to one of the most respectable families in the place, to which family his thoughts ever after wards turned in a stream of bitterness

made evident in the opening of our tale. And Miss Alice Merry! She was all that her friends had painted her. So petite, with a sweet and childlike face, yet beaming bring its jewels forth. His romance was with all joyousness and evidence of mind.

She had seen, but had not been seen by eyes, and paced the room in a state of very the great man of the village, and as she alarming agitation mingled with tremulous looked upon his fashionable figure, his room for the thought of another! Love hope. "A Fanny! To be loved for one's handsome face, and the genteel tout ensemself alone, oh, would it not be charming! ble of his appearance, she thought how the good sense, as well as true poetry of his To be loved by that sweet little creature great a pity it was, that he should be so nature, and made him worthy now of being who neglected all her studies until she felt spoiled by vanity and romance. And it beloved as he had long wished-for himsel such a tender passion for me, as to open was a pity too, for there were many redeem- alone. her eyes to the wonderful difference between ing traits in his ambitious nature, which my great accomplishments and her great under a wise maternal culture would have wit, a thought brighter than was looked for want of them. And then to have her go made him a more respected and happier in "poor Fanny," would burst forth from man. His mother died in his youth, but her merry heart, to her own surprise it seemnot until there were many promises of a ed as well well as to Beaufort's, for she

pride which she had sown.

resided there. Mr. Remarkable Beaufort, he wished to take his beautiful Fanny back "I will go incog," he resumed, but in a she passed at evening, inquired of the boy to E. as intelligent in mind as her bright resided there. Mr. Remarkable Beaufort, he wished to take his beautiful Fanny back

> "A niece, and is she pretty, Charles?" "The sweetest creature that I ever saw," replied the boy with an animated look, "but"

and here he sighed again. his curiosity became evidently excited by when she seemed a different being!

wanting here," said Charles, mournfully and as she read hor face was bright with

as he wished that evening to make the ac- fulthings. And the aunt said rightly. Upon the door of the Circulating Library quaintance of the lone widow and her pret-

"Perhaps Mr. Smith—Beaufort I-mean," with the trappings of wealth. And when said his humble companion in the embar- in Fanny's avowal the tide of deep affec-

she received it smilingly, and tripped off his own chamber, threw himself upon its sciousness. In curl-papers, and in otherwise careless humble bed, to continue there the fancies of

in one human heart-romance, vanity, but

It was a bright and balmy morn. Re- dal robe. markable and the boy had attended to the And that afternoon too, though some- unromantic, but still no less imperious call ny friends whom he had brought to witness what later than the hour fixed upon of nature for the refreshing cup of smoking the finale of the now exposed and romantic by the fair reader in the morning, Mr. R. coffee and the buttered roll after their tale. Two of the fair conspirators were al-Beaufort, after having arranged his business night's repose, and now might be seen so there. Where was the third? wending their way towards Mrs. Farley's All were assembled. The holy man

Remarkable espied a girlish form reclining wait? And now a word about the standing, and on a bank sloping from the white portico, and at the same time the boy exclaimed "that is poor Fanny."

"Poor Fanny!" murmured the visionary youth in an under tone, "Poor Fanny, the hending smile she listened to the tale, but ing all that I could, to convey a right idea very title! And see a book has fallen upon fainted not, looked-no surprise, showed of Mr. Remarkable Smith, and yet I must upon the grass at her feet while she is arenter into particulars respecting the effect ranging those freshly gathered flowers for a groom wondered, for he spoke of that which temperate men, I saw him more than once take his country from Pennsylvania, and expressing boquet."
By this time the garden gate had been

wealth and person, to the many nice young as the boy Charles—who had once served ed me wofully, Remarkable Smith," she exmen-of E.; and this it was that made him Mrs. Farley in the same capacity as now claimed, "but it may be that you have down; and when I asked the people who he was, a glimpse of the General or a shake of his had come to see Fanny and her aunt .- poor Fanny May, but the Alice Merry that his father was one of the worst drunkards in Then turning to the stranger she spoke to seat of fashion often, and came back with him of her flowers, so heautiful, which she good boy Charles told us of all your romansome new-born grace, or "just out" style of had been permitted to gather only by learn- tic plan and has since been our faithful dress, and made them envious and admiring a lesson in the now neglected book.— friend and spy. I, to punish you for your ling. He was a romantic young man too; She had a sweet and happy voice, which wicked pride in thinking I came to woo, read all the latest novels from the city, and gave no evidence of surprise or embarrass- resolved to gain your heart-which I then talked much about being couried for one's ment at the unwonted sight of the carly thought could only love lightly—and then

And Remarkable's heart was gone!by the knowledge and love of his merits There was a laughing brightness about the own," she added, smiling and blushing, cye, a look of soul about that sweet lovely "yet here I am waiting your most gracious would answer to his high-wrought desire, tations of winning the "innocent" from the ble Smith, or remaining as I am, simply children, and it was this that induced him to sign crowded with citizens and country people; be the richest storekeeper there, and an ex- down, and at the same time made those ex-

he had never seen. When expecting her history! He forgot romance, pride, vanity, she appeared to be, and now that the double arrival, her friends had spoken to him of all the evil traits which had governed him plot has come to such a joyful denouement, her in the warmest praise. He, ever on before, he forgot his high standing in the let us hasten to the parlor lest your friend the jealous look-out for any attack upon village of his birth, he forgot all things but Miss Grey, and cousin Letitia, through dishimself in the way of matrimony, thought that one new, rapturous feeling which the appointment of their revenge, might invent this a snare, and was heard to say that sight of Fanny's simplicity and grace had, with a sudden, but governing power rooted in his breast!

Day after day he sought her side, and day after day he thought to see some evidence of love in the pure creature who had now become the whole world to him.

· Love made no greater transformation in the case of the true Beaufort's Fanny, than in the second Beaufort-Remarkable himself. It brought him from the high pinnacle of self-appreciation and pride of wealth to the feet of Fanny May, and he watched to know if the master key of love would unlock the secret places of her intellect and now that which every human heart beats desire to be fervently beloved, to be the only "precious one" of life, to fill the heart o the beloved one so that there shall be no made him gentle and refined, brought out the good sense, as well as true poetry of his

And Fanny too! By times a flash of were something new and strange. And When the object of Remarkable's tour then her ignorant simplicity would be the was made known to the three young friends, more apparent after the show of sense had

Remarkable, with all his love, could not develope itself more speedily than it did, for About ten miles from the village of E. although he would marry her with the little face warranted.

A month of sunshine in the heaven of love

was to be married to poor Fanny May. She still talked of birds and flowers in her simple way, still loved better to wander with him to a pleasant spot not far from her home, letting her wild spirits have full "What is the meaning of that 'but,' and play, than read or work, but yet Remarkawhat is her name?" spoke Remarkable, as ble had suddenly come upon her at times

He had seen her once when sl.e though "Alas! sir, alas! Fanny is wanting, sir, no one near, reading as it seemed a letter, "Her name Fanny! a clouded intellect, him! Ah yes I do! and is he not worthy

> fused to show him the mystic document. And a month had made no little change in Fanny. Her aunt declared she had wonderfully brightened since Mr. Beaufort had been so much in love, and she did not

almost a child again, and sullenly re-

Remarkable now felt himself beloved even as he loved, and unadorned as he was

so promising a young man, a young lady tage." So speaking, they drove up to the advanced, and passing it proceeded at once village's best inn. And Mr. Remarkable to the internal repository of such things. Beaufort, after painting dreams of love and to be thus beloved, had become much Reader, you may know the busy body by his of the same time cast at the feet of Gen. Scott, After an earnest inquiry for the new work, beauty in the speedily sought solitude of weakoned, and yet it was a pleasant con-The sun rose bright upon the wedding

day; and Fanny never looked so beautifull Upon that couch had rested those whose No ornament save the flowers which she hearts were moved with thoughts of gain, loved, was seen upon her simple dress, or of hope, of sorrow, but never had it bent in her hair. There was a light in her blue under such a weight of mingled attributes eye, dancing with a meaning mirth, as if but there were some wild work going on in the heart which beat so quickly beneath the bri-

The bridegroom came, and with him ma-

stood ready to perform his pleasant duty of When very near its flowery enclosure, joining two willing hearts—why did they the State of New Hampshire to give a temperance

In a room above, forming the centre of a young group, stood the bride and groom. Now it was time to explain to Fanny how she had been deceived. With a compre-

whom you once condemned unseen. The the town. leave you to seek another Fanny, not so be that when evening came he would always be review of the troops by Gen. Scott. Conbright as I. But I did not think to lose my

"I have long suspected," exclaimed the pectations more fraught with the happiness happy bridegroom as he snatched her to his heart, "I have long suspected that 'poor That first visit was an era in our hero's Fanny' was not so very humbly gifted as some new one to prevent my longed-for hap-

And never did a more loving and devoted couple listen to the solemn close of the marriage rite, than did Mr. Remarkable Smith. now no longer "the incog," and Miss Alice Merry, whose alias was Fanny May.

Now I am a Man.

The days are gone when I could roll And with a laughing jest or word Each idle passer greet; Where er I go, I now move slow, In early years I ran: Oh! I was then a happy child, But now I am a man

I used to whistle as I went, Play marbles in the Square, And fly my kite and play my top, My cost and trowsers tear; I "whistle," for my whistle now, " FEN" marbles is the plau: The only vent on which I'm bent Is money-I'm a man.

The ladies used to pet me once, And praise my hair and eyes: And kissing went by favor then: I was a " little prize :" When e'er I come, they now are glum, Each look and word they scan, And call me "Sir" when I demur And tell me-I'm a man.

Oh! happy, earlier years, when love Was on the lip and eye, And lily hands waved after me, And glances said "good bye;" When there was music in my heart. And life had yet no plan ; Oh! I was then a happy child-But now I am a man.

Busy Bodies.

This class of beings are reprehended by the Apthem with murderers and liars. If we were to know of no advantage that they can be to any, unless it is to exercise the patience of those who may be the subjects of their officious meddling.

A busy body must be, 1. An Ignorant Person. A person of any refinement of manners, or of any knowledge of himself or human nature, can find better employment than to meddle with other mon's matters. It is the lowest calling in which a person can engage, as it requires no sagacity of mind, neither exercise of discretion. A fool may be a busy body; but a person of ordinary faculties will scorn the task.

2. A busy body cannot have in exercise the feelpel requires the believer to love his neighbour as himself. The work of the busy body is to origibenefitted, while some may suffer. The believer,

Edward Lytton Bulwer, Bart., just receive at this hour."

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From the village of E. his trusty Charles least in his own estimation. And if he cannot, greeted the hero with waving handkerchiefs to how which brought the despectability by virtuous conduct, command so high a place in and joyful smiles.

From the village of E. his trusty Charles least in his own estimation. And if he cannot, greeted the hero with waving handkerchiefs to his respectability by virtuous conduct, command so high a place in and joyful smiles.

sire of a Fanny to the susceptible heart of shall show me the way to the widow's cot- ty-for his master had warned him to bring the esteem of men as another person, his envious business, whether by impugning their motives, or misrepresenting their conduct; or by whatever means he may detract from their real worth. Mark uch, and have naught to do with them.

An Interesting Incident.

"What good will it do if I do join the Cold Water Army?" said Henry, when he found that every bjection he could make was easily answered. "What good will it do?" replied Uncle Edward; in the following address: sit down on the bank here, and I will tell you a

Henry threw his skates down beside his uncle. nd listened while he related the following, about BLACK-EYED JOE.

Two or three years ago I went into a town in to hear me, and I noticed just as I commenced speaking,a little black-eyed boy just about your age, as civil character, so justly entitles you to." who came into the Hall, and sat down near the door.

It was his custom every morning to mingle rum one of the children, who took a little, as well as their father and mother. He would drink again at 11 o'clock, noon-time, at 4 o'clock, and at supper. intoxicated, cruel and revengeful-sometimes he would beat his wife, sometimes his children, or shut bustle of carriages and horsemen arriving

He went home from the meeting and determin. ed to keep his resolution. The next morning, as usual, the father took out the brown jug, mixed the pitcher and poison and handed it to Joseph first .-He shook his head and declined taking it.

"Drink, Joe!" said his father. "I do not wish for any again, sir," replied Joseph.

hen said roughly: "Did you go to that temperance meeting, Joe!"

"Yes sir." he replied. "Did you sign the pledge!"

"Yes sir." "What did you do that for, Joe!"

am ever a man, I do not want to be as you are." His father blushed, turned pale, stood confused a moment, and then opened the door and dashed the ing and nitcher to pieces, saving:

"Because, father," said Joseph hesitatingly, "if

"You shall have a father that you hamed to be like."

So saying, he put on his skates, and went off upon the ice, with a swift motion, to tell the story of Black-eyed Joe to his companions.

GEN. SCOTT AT DANVILLE.

Little Girls and the Roses.-The be forgotten by those present.

Dinner--The Farewell.

At 12 o'clock, the mounted bands and

DANVILLE, May 26th, 1842.

Scott arrived here at 4 o'clock P. M., under road, were covered by a dense mass of men, an immense civil and military escort, and women and children! horses, carriages and the discharge of cannon and the cheers of footmen, all waiting to view the brave and the multitude. He was met at the village gallant hero in full military costume on of Petersburg, about 8 miles from Danville horseback, as he entered and passed in reon the Pottsville road-a small settlement, in one of the most beautiful and picturesque Aid-de-Camps, the Generals before mention. Conspirators, who, it seems, still entertain the devalleys that the eve ever rests upon, ed, Col. Best, and the exther officers of the sign-of-creating a civil-war in Rhode Island. Heostles in their epistles to the churches. Peter classes though of rather a sterile soil—by a committee of citizens from Danville, in carriages | Generals of large stature and in full unijudge of them from their works, we could not re- and on horse-back. Upon his reception by form, yet the high and commanding figure sures for exercising themselves in military discipline. the Committee, he was welcomed in a very of Gen. Scott was distinguished from al cieties in which they are permitted to live. We cordial manner by Mr. Cooper, to whom he parts of the ground, and one general feelreplied in a very happy manner, expressing ing of admiration and respect, was visible the satisfaction that he felt at being enabled in the countenances, conversation and conto visit the interior of Pennsylvania, her duct of the assembled mass of thousands. citizens, mountains and mineral district. He About two hours were spent in the review. was then placed in an open barouche and Theday was fine-the air bracing-the sun hid conveyed to Danville. When within about by a light cloud, and the ground free from 2 miles of the place, his approach was an dust. The full expectations of the people nounced by the discharge of cannon, which the troops and the General, were realized. was continued until he was set down at his At about two o'clock the General was es quarters at Brady's Hotel. Within about corted back to his lodgings, accompanied by one mile from the bridge, he was met by a a host of horsemen and carriages, and soon namerous escort composed of six or eight after paid a visit to the furances; foundries companies of troop, a mounted band and and ore mines adjoining the place; at one hundreds of men on horseback-who re- of which he was saluted by the discharge ings that characterize the Christian .- The Gos- ceived him in the most enthusiastic manner. of a Cannon, cast the day before, and nam- law. So numerous was this excort that they come ed Old Chip. In the course of the day pletely blocked upon the road to the bridge, this Cannon was loaded to the muzzle and but wheeling in after the barouche which judice of others. Nothing but extreme depravity contained the General, they thus passed of heart, can lead to such a course, since no one is the bridge into the town. Here a new scene opened itself to view. The companies of by the exercise of Christian charity, seeks to hide infantry from the camp were paraded to rethe faults of others. The busy body gives vent to ceive him, under command of Cole Valenhis evil feelings, by discovering faults where they time Rest, and the streets were filled with a do not exist, or magnifying them where they do. dense mass of people, who cheered the If the Christian discovers a fault in another person, vetoran defender of his country—the hero to heal it. If the busy body discovers a real or Lane, as he passed them. From the bridge cloth was removed, I. G. Montgomory, Esq. imaginary one, he cannot rest until it is flying upon the wings of the wind.

Lame, as no passed them. From the bridge read a number of excellent and patriotic foasts, prepared for the occasion, amongst civic procession, amid the joy and enthis

filled his heart, at these evidences of a nation's gratitude, as he returned the salutations he received from all sides. After passing through the principal streets of the borough, he was set down at Brady's Hotel, where he was welcomed by GEN. GREENE,

"As Major General of the division before you, on behalf of the officers and soldiers of the Danville Encampment, and of the citizens of Danville and of Pennsylvania generally, I tender to you a most cordial welcome to this place—and while I cannot expect to make your visit here as agreeable to be a greatly in the most of the cannot expect to make your visit here as agreeable to we said a gratifying to miself and these ble to you as it is gratifying to myself, and those I have the honor to represent, I can nevertheless assure you that nothing shall be wanting on our lecture. There were many persons in the village part to make it as pleasant to you as possible,—who drank intexicating liquors. But many came We shall endeaver to pay to you that marked re-

lazzles common minds—he spoke of wealth. thankerchief and wipe away the tears. I told them the pleasure he felt at being amongst them At last she turned upon him such a face, the pledge would prevent all this, and make men and receiving their kind welcomes. After scious, and gave signs of their consciousness, of his superior attractions, both in Fanny's side. She looked up and smiled Mr. Remarkable—told her that a stranger been yourself deceived! I am no longer they told me he was, called Black-eyed Joe, and hand. Just before sundown he visited the encampment in his undress, accompanied by Generals Greene and Hammond. After his return he was again pressed upon by the and sugar with water and pass it round to every the nick.

> This was the day for the great parade and sequently, long before dawn the noise and would beat his wife, sometimes his children, or shut bustle of carriages and horsemen arriving the Advance Guard of Pennsylvania.—Her them out of doors in the cold storms.—It was this that made Joseph weep, when I told of cruelty to that made Joseph weep, when I told of cruelty to children, and it was this that induced him to sign crowded with citizens and country people, The incidents of yesterday had only awakened their curiosity. Men, women and children on horseback, on foot, and in every kind of vehicle, were arriving and wending their way to the Cump ground. The bright uniforms and burnished arms of the cavalry and infantry glittered in the sunbeams at an carly hour, and before nine o'clock, the | Lieut. Kearney replied to the compli-His father looked at him sternly a moment, and whole troops were on parade, and manœuvered in the field until 11 o'clock, the hour

DANVILLE, May-27th.

appointed for Gen. Scott to review them. - friendship shown them by the citizens of While this was going on at the Camp, the Danville. General was busy in another quarter. The ladies of Danville could not allow the opportunity of paying their respects to him crais Greene, Hammond, Anthony, Bow-more particularly, to pass. Accordingly he man, and Wharton, all of whom were prewas invited to meet them in the morning, at sent, and replied to the sentiments in an apthe house of Dr. Magill, where the beauty, the propriate manner.

While the party were at dinner, the girls

Whole the party were at dinner, the girls of the village were assembled, to "honor of the Danville Female Seminary, headed the defender of their country's glory." The by the pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation, entered the Hall, bearing a beautiful The General was received with all that evi- arch of flowers, which they presented to From that hout he has never taken anything dence of high consideration, respect and Gen. Scott, who received and placed it upon that can intoxicate; and is happy himself, and ren- guatitude which follows such occasions, and the table. The young ladies who presentders his family happy beside; and I venture to say fills the breast with emotions. The young cd it, accompanied the same with the folthat Joseph will have an answer ready for any one Ladies had prepared a beautiful boquet, lowing sentiments, written in a beautiful who asks him, "what good will it do to sign the which was presented to the General by a hand:

Committee, one of whom, Miss Moore, a "Uncle Edward, you may put my name down," young lady with a beaming and intelligent said Henry, "and I thank you for telling me that story."

"Uncle Edward, you may put my name down," young lady with a beaming and intelligent countenance, made a short address, on behalf of the young ladies of Danville, tenders this simple token in commemoration of the half of the young ladies of Danville, tenders. This ephemerial arch, made of buds and flowers.

This ephemerial arch, made of buds and flowers. ing the boquet as "a simple offering, but a ing the boquet as "a simple offering, but a culled from nature's fairest bowers, will soon droop very small token of the respect due to one and die, and dying exhale more profusely its odor who has rendered such signal services to heavenward—an emblem of your virtues when you our own country." To which Gen. Scorr replied, expressing the deep sense he should Gen. Scorr made a brief reply. and offer. ever feel at the recollection of the scene, ed the following: . which would ever remain engraved upon Grand Reception -- The Ladies -- his memory. The whole ceremony passed The Camp .- The Review -- The off in the happiest manner, and will never

one of the companies of horse, led by Generals Greene and Hammond, left the camp This has been a proud day for Danville, to escort Gen. Scott to the field, and returnits citizens and the numerous companies of ed," about 12, at which time the whole field Volunteers that are encamped near it. Gen. outside of the lines, the adjoining fields and view along the lines, accompanied by his encampment. Although accompanied by recommends the raising of Volunteer companies discharged more than 20 times, proving that it, as well as its name sake, was proof agrinst powder.

THE DINNER - Trangements having been made to give Gen. Scott a complimentary dinner, at 6 o'clock, a large company sat down to an entertainment prepared by Mr. Brady, in his best style. The spacious dining hall was filled with those that partook at the festive board. After the toasts, prepared for the occasion, amongst in the thicket beyond a rock. As the lady

As the procession passed the Female to allow it, the General arose and replied in honorable reception that had been given to ed to have called up different emotions cinity; his gratification at beholding the from any that previous scenes had roused. beautiful valley of the Susquehanna, the His noble and striking features lit up with new hills and mines of the interior of our state. mimation, expressed the deep emotions that In conclusion he offered the following senti-

> The Town of Danville .- Eternal prosperityato Amongst the volunteer toasts, was the

following by Mr. J. Cooper, Esq. Gen. Hugh Brady .- When in actual service. he evinced sagacity in conneil and cool bravery in conflict—of sterling worth, patriotism and unquestioned courage, he runks among the ablest and bravest of our American officers. Long may he live as he has hitherto lived—an ornament to his profession, and an honor to his country.

This toast called Gen. Scott to his feet again, when he addressed the company for ome time in enlogy of Gen. Brady, relating some anecdotes and passing the highest enlogy upon his bravery and merits as an

Judge W. Donaldson, offered the follow-

General Winfield Scott.—Our distinguished guest. If any thing can add to his character, identified as it is with his country's glory, it is his unassuming modesty and gentlemanly deport-ment. We can truly say that the honor and grati-fication we have derived from his visit, can only be equalled by our regret at his departure.

This was also received with tremendous applause: -Dr. G. H. Frick, on behalf of the Columbia Guards, offered the following

By the Columbia Guards.—Should our country ever need our services—and should it be our lot to come under the command of General Scott, we promise to "love, honor, and obey."

This toast again called Gen. Scott to his feet, when he spoke of the Volunteers and Militia of Pennsylvania-the aid he had received from them in the defence of our country, and their willingness at all times to face the enemy, and do their duty. He concluded by offering the following:

The following toast was offered by Judge Donaldson, and received with great applause: Lieuts. Alden and Kearney, accompanying aids of General Scott; their manly and soldier-like appearance and gentlemanly deportment since their arrival among us, have produced the conviction that they are in every way worthy to be in the service of their noble commander and are entitled

to our respect and gratitude, ment in a handsome manner, returning thanks for the kind hospitality and warm

Numerous other toasts were given, amongst which were several complimentary of Gen-

"GENERAL SCOTT :- The members of the

The Scholars of the Female Seminary at Dan-uille.—Their fair and delicate fingers have weven a monument of flowers, more beautiful, more sincere and precious, than any ever cut out of marble or offered to a monarch

Gen. Scott made a brief reply, and offer-

The company broke up at an early hour: and the next morning at five o'clock, the General and his Aids de Camp, hade farcwell to Danville, on their return to Washington city. They passed over to Lowisburg, to call upon the sisters of General Brady, residing there.

Rhede Island.

Gov. King is taking every precaution to thwart the schomes of Dorr and the rest of the throughout the State, and adopting immediate mea-

WILLIAM H. SMITH, claiming to act as Secreary of State under the Darr Government, was arrested on Thursday last on a charge of Treason against the State. He was committed for trial. It seems he was at a late secret meeting of the Conspirators, and had issued military commissions, in the name of the State, to several of the men who and assembled at said meeting!

Unphopitable Litication...A schoolmaster in Baltimore brought suit a few days ago to recover the sum of three fips, which the defendant resisted the sum of three fips, which the defendant resisted as an over charge for some school books. There was proof that one book was charged 123 cents too high, and the magistrate after making this deduction, gave judgment for six and a quarter cents with costs amounting to \$2.804. Don't go to

TENDER COURTSHIP .- There are various modes of avowing the tender passion, in different countries; and some of them, which are in general use among cortain nations, do not seem to be particularly calculated to produce a reciprocal feeling in the bosom of the beloved object. Wo are told by travellers; that the young ladies of New Caledonia and the adjacent islands, are wont to repair with patriarchal simplicity to the wells and fountains of their neighborhood for water. When a youth has seen and conceived a passion for a lovely belle, he repairs to the fountain, and lies in ambush