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atyla. Also CAPS of avory description and quality. Of the invites his friends to call at his establishment before purchasing elsewhere, its he is confiled that the they will find it to their advantage, may 10 GEORGE VELLER. N. B.—Highest price given for Furs, Lamb's Wood, Series 11

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respect. now in use. Also the

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DY EDWARD STILES EGE. There is a certain misfortune in the world. "Our life consists of a thousand springs-Fading if one be gone! Strange that a harp of thousand strings Should keep its tune so long." not usually enumerated in the list-of common to be. I afford a living illustration of truth of assertion. but which, nevertheless, ought

Miscellonsons.

A TALE OF BASHFULNESS.

BY HENRICH ZSCHOKKE.

My lather, God rest his soul, sent me dili-

gently to school; there I gamed some know-ledge, although our city schools at that pe-riod were none of the best. Every one said: "Max has talent, but he

shy and awkward, cannot adapt himself to

was led to seek the hand of a young lady

who to other qualifications added beauty, vir

to secure the favor of a pretty Barbara? So

cousin alone, making up an account, in his study. "You are somewhat late, triend Stol-

study. "You are somewhat late, hieral Stol-prian," said he. I made twenty inclinations right and left, and laughed in a perfect ago-ny to look agreeable, for the fear of meeting a large party engrossed every thought. The cousin having finished, looked around

ushed forward, seized, as ill luck would

is a good and clever fellow enough."

"How fine,
And marvelous the female intellect is.
Beauty's creator: It adorns the body
And lights it like a star."

Oh! love love well, but only once! for never shall the dream youthful hope return again on life's dark rolling stream of love can match the early one which young affec-Dh, no-the one you loved the best, is sun you loved the first."

In childhood I had dreams Of some fir land, where spirits sung of love strains sweet as the wind-harp's softest tone; But never have I met with one so pure, So calmly beautiful as my fair friend . Her eyes are deep, soft as the Summer-heaven, And fall upon you with a mental light, And steal into your soul—stirring up thoughts
Of some bright clime where intellect is love: for brow is stamp'd by mind, and norely shows. hröugh lovely curls, like Parian-marble 'neath A raven's wing, Her face-the crystal mirror f some calm lake, reflecting images And bues from heaven above. Her form the light And free grace of the fawn ; and like THE TOUCH OF LIGHT-WING'D DIRDS HER SMALL FEET KISS TH

EARTH. Sometimes we meet in life Vith beings pure, for whom we cherish love intellectual birth and growth—for whom The soul oft sends above an earnest prayer That they may move in "ways of happiness."
Oh! this is the heart's poetry, which finds A temple for Love's worship whereso'er fection blends with mind its gentle power. In some fair being's soul.

I would not fill for thee, fair friend would not fill for thee, to Pire cursed cup of flattery's scaring guile— would not twine a blighting poison-wreath In coldness round thy bright and glorious brow But honest words will eyer flow from hearts That beat responsive to a gentle word,"

And fondly reverence, in truth and love, At woman's holy shrine.

Then, list the prayer Of one who only neks to call thee friend-Who craves some kindness for his many faults May sorrow never fall upon thy hopes, But may thy life in stream-like beauty flow Through flower-gemm'd fields, to that blest land of

Where life is love forever.

But it is endly true that fate's dark hand Of falls in hitterness upon our dreams, ----On lips which once in gentle tones did specie, On the which once in gonie tones on serious Colosing bright eyes forger which rere shone forth In winning smiles of truth and lovelines of the Colosing of the

As fades the rambow from the watching eye-As vanish the pure, golden clouds of even-As sours some starry-plumag'd bird away Ere all such dear ones fade from this cold earth That some kind friend may love to think of me When I have pass'd into the "silent land;"

And friends and loved ones soon, full soon may fur

A friend, but ever gave to honest hearts Return of kindness and of love. To cease to love, Or feel e blight come on our pures dreams, Oh! this is bitterness; but still valu man Must learn to cling more lightly to the flowers Of earth, so that when parting sadly comes He'll stand in calmness near the grave of love

And think of fuded joys, like some dear triends

There rests in calmness one who never wrong't

Or, sinuding by my grave, may say in truth

Long gone into the "dreamless land." On Life! on Love! on Goo! on Hope! What darker lesson yet bears destiny 1 ly eye would scan the book of fule, and read ts darkest page. My way in life is drearly soul holds graves of many faded dreamsly heart has had its full of misery : But yet I'd drain the cup, if more it holds, and standing on the ashes of dead love. Yould meet the future with a changeless eye.

I close my stráin 'Tie fitting it should cease, for words must fail To tell my earnest love for thee, fair girl; But wilt thou think, in after years, of him Who pens in bitterness these humble lines ? His darker hours were often changed to lov By your kind smiles-his heart felt ever pure When list ning to thy calm and touching voice. My warmest prayer is all unworthy thee, But yet the heart must give forth grateful tones When some dear hand has gently touched its strings

We got up. The consin treated the whole affair as an excellent joke. It was very well to fain to joke, but I could have wep, may die with shatise and vexation. I went to the mantel piece without offering one word of apology, but as all were laughing and giggling around. I laughed too, and threw from time to time stolen glances at the cause of my misfortune.

At last we took our places at the table .-The cousin was so gallant as to place me next to Barbara. I had rather have been situat d near a volcano than at the side of this amiable and pretty creature. 'I left most extraordinary sensations while thus in juxtapo sition with my future bride. Of the assembled guests I ventured only to take a rapid glance at intervals. . Soup was served round. Barbara offered

he ways of the world, is unacquainted with the ways of the world, is unacquainted with the usages of society, and never knows what to do with his hands and feet; otherwise he me some-but how could I accept it? She herself was yet unprovided. Compliments were exchanged, and I already foresaw that Such was the general opinion of mc.—r-some new evil would arise out of these a-Reader, do you perceive my failing? Dili- commable civilities. Hence I became more gent at school and in the workshop, I was unclean and negligent in my attire; was civil, obliging and honest, but bashul withal, altogether. The consequence was that I into the face of my charmer, forgot the plate vii, obliging and hones, so that I ran oil when unknown persons approached; my eyes never knew where to look for a resting-place when addressed by a stranger, and it called upon to meet a lady stranger, and it called upon to meet a lady and rever five its and my finger napkin. It was a haternal division. I shall never forget it. I remember to the stranger is a strong it is a stranger in the civility and politeness, I become root-vision. I shall never forget it. I remember it is a stranger in the civility and politeness, and in the civility and politeness. Enough-politeness and case of manner, day. - It was crab soup.

as they are called, are concerns no less per-taining to life and life's comfort, than bread and potatoes or a glass of win.

Many young gentlemen as I have often The charming Barbara left the table. stammered out sundry apologies. The guests endeavored to console me. Meanwhile my nuntaloons were steaming from the inunda observed; are greatly wanting in these respects. Many a one on going into society is tion. Barbara was obliged to change he dress. She returned, and I endeavored again to excuse myself as well as I could, at a loss to know how to dispose of his ex-tremities, and would, one can easily perceive, have much rather left them at home. Many

On perceiving that she smiled graciously I felt somewhat re-assured, and began to brush the cold perspiration from my face. such an unfortunate knows not where to quarter his hands, thrusting them at one moof course not with my hand, but my pocket ment into his waistcoat, at another into his breeches pocket, then in despair raising one keichief. or other to his occiput, there to scratch by

Alas, amidst the accumulated disasters that had since occurred, I had entirely forway of variety.

A mong other ill luck entailed by my awkwardness, may be reckoned that of being still a bachelor, of having reached my fiftystill a bachelor, of having reached my fiftysecond year without being blossed with a perspiration, I imbed in the mik so thorough-ly, that on replacing the handkerehief into my pocket, the whole company were a-mazed to find me converted into No sooner was my old aunt dead, and I blackamoor.

Titterings and roars of langliter succeeded her sole heir, thereby rendered comparitive-ly affluent, than I, then in my thirtieth year, Politeness compelled me to join in the laugh and I did so heartly for some time without knowing why or wherefore, until I found that some of the ladies, were becoming one aminbility, and wealth besides.

I was well pleased with the pretty Barbaalarmed at the blackness of my visage, and now for the first time I perceived that my ra, matters were quickly arranged, and nothing remained but to cuttivate her acquain-tance. I was accordingly to meet her at the handkerchief had got me into a Lesh scrape and what an appearance I must present. house of her cousin, and an invitation to dine was forwarded to me. In alarm, I lose precipitately from the ta Of large parties I had a perfect hefror, my aloresaid defective education making me shy and timid; but their what will not a mair do

ble, and commenced a retreat towards the Tkeehen; in order to wash mysell, and in so adoing, having inadvertently buttoned a corner of the table cloth to my waistcoat, down came plates and dishes, boiled and roast I put on my best Sunday snit, white silk stockings, a bran new hairbag and apple neer coat with large poarl buttons—in a word; made myself smart as a bridgeroom.

On reaching the door of the coustn's house. meats, salad, spinach, bottle and salt cellars, flesh and fowl, knives and forks, spoons and glasses—all rushed after me with a fearful glasses—all rushed after me with a fearful crashing and clatter. The guests, on witnes-sing all the good things thus suddenly with draws, and many a delicacy on which they had set their hearts come in full-career after however, my heart began to thump against my ribs, as though I had a smithy within my breast. "If I could only feel assured there will be no party," thought I, "would to heaven it were over." Fortunately, I found the me, sat open-monthed, and riveted to the spot with astomshment.

At first, on seeing the plates and dishes losely following on my heels, I could attribute the treak only to witchcraft, but the cousin springing with both feet on to the cloth, brought it together with the attaching a sense of my situation.

I sought as fast as my legs would carry me not the kitchen but the stairs; flew across the street, and did not halt fill reached my chamber. For four weeks not a soul did I admit to my presence, and from that time i never thought of matrimony without a sen sation of guidiness, and as to large parties the bare idea bringston a fit of agne. I now laugh myself at my helplessness. But my history may serve to many, not indeed for an exam, le, but for warning and instruction.

inasinuch as they contain, when fresh, a large portion of water. The quantity of waste matter is more than eight-tenths of the whole. Veal is the most intritions, then shortest time, an hour. Asin also contains of dishing up a pie, dashed my head with are digested almost as rapidly. Apples, it sweet and ripe are next in order. Venison is digested almost as soon as apples. Roast of potutoes are digested in half the time resimily advanced. I left as though I were that the man and the more than the man about to rush upon the enemy's bodding three hours and a half—more than the more than the more than the more than the more than the company I know not as yet I had not by the same article raw. Turkey and goose hour and a half sooner than chicken. Konst-ed beet and pork, and salted beef occupy five hours and a half—the longest of all articles of food.

> MASSACHUSETTS THE STARTING POINT.-Old Massachusetts has ever taken the lead in what is great, good, useful and profitable.-She established the first school in the United Sixtes, the first academy, and the first college. She set up the first press, printed the

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A llead and a lleart.

The following touching and beautiful tri-bute to the virtues of one of the most gal-lant spirits sacrificed in the Mexican War, lant spirits sacrineed mane present and real is worthy of preservation not only as a model of composition, but as a glorious illusdel of composition, but us a glorious illus-tration of the qualities of mind and heart that so eminently distinguish the Whig can-didate for the Presidency. Is there a sin-cere lever of the name of Clay; whose heart will not swell with emotions of gratitude and esteem for the veteran, upon reading his letter of condolence to the distinguished ather of the gallant slain?

HEAD-QUARTERS, Army of Occupation,

Agua Neuva, Mexico, March 7, 1847.

My Dear Sir — You will, no doubt, have received, before this can reach you, the deeply distressing intelligence of the death of your son in the battle of Buena Vista. It with my wish a superior of the death of your son in the battle of Buena Vista. is with no wish of intruding upon the sanc-mary of parental sorrow; and with no hope of administering any consolution to your wounded heart, that I have taken the liberty of addressing you these few lines; but I have left it natury which I ove to the memory of the distinguished dead, to pay a willing tribute to his many excellent qualities, and, while my feelings are rill fresh, to exand, while my feelings are still fresh, to express the devolution his unlimely loss, and hat of other kindred spirus, has occusioned. I had but a casual acquaintance with your son, until he became, for a fire, a member of my military hamly; and, I can truly say, that no one ever won more rapidly upon my regard, or, established a more insting claim to my respect and esteem. Manly and horotable in every impulse, with no feeling but for the hopor of the service and of the country, he gave every assurance that in the hour of need, I could lean with confidence upon of need, I could lean with confidence upon his support. Nor was I disappointed. Un-der the guidance of himself and the lament-ed McKee, gallantly did the sons of Kenmeky, in the thickest of the strile, uphord the honor of the State and of the country. A grateful people will do justice to the memory of those who fell on that eventful day. But I may be permitted to express the larger averagent which I feel in the loss of valued friends. To your son I feel bound by the strongest ties of private regard, and when I miss his familiar face, and those of McKee and Hardin, I can say with truff, that Pfeel no exultation in our success. o exultation in our success.

With the expression of my deepest and hearifelt sympathies for your icreparable loss I remain, my dear sir, most faithfully, your

Hon. Henry Clay, New Orleans, La.

Gen. Taylor and the Poor Woman's Son There is not perhaps a town in the United States where the nomination of Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the Presidency is more neeptable to the true hearted Whigs, than here in Mansel, isolated as we are on this side of

the Sea. Mansel is a new town incorporated by the Legislature of this State, Jone 8, 1848, and organized by the choice of town officers. August 9 1848 it being that part of the Island of Mount Desert which lies strendien out to the south of a chain of mountains turn ning east and west, separating it from the town of Mount Desert. But here General Taylor is known and loved for his humann lowards a family towards a family residing in Mount Desert .- From a letter in the Ban

por Whig. It appears that the only son of a pious old couple in Mount Desert, enlisted in the Dinnote, brought it together with the attaching goons, which caused his parents great dispution away with a jerk, and brought me to, sense of my situation. try to prevail upon the President and Secubut without success. She then wrote to Gen. Taylor, who sent her the following leser, and in a short time she was blessed by he teturn of her truant boy.

HEAD-QUARTERS, Army of Occupation.)

Matamoras, July 21, 1846. -MADAM :- Your letter to Gen. Taylor of June 17th, in which you request the discharge of your son, private Ezra D. Gon, Company C, 2d dragoons, was this day, re-ceived. This case was brought to the Gen-

I am, Madam, very respectfully

The personal prayers of the "distressed

LEAVEND OFF GRADUALLY, The S. C. Advocate relates an amusing meed ofe which occurred between a couple of Dilichmen, one of whom was much devoted to technape His friend was eloquently persuading him to titue her demperanche, and to obvision

Cards.

Great Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods. Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel

ling to the house adjoining his Drug Stor on West High street. april 1 Forster's New Store. Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke, THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the stand formerly public that he has taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Angaey, at the corner of High street and Harper's Row, where he has just received from the Bastern cities a large and solentid hassortment of NEW GOODS, purchased of the Importers and Manufacturers, and including every variety of Goods. The ladies are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Dass Goods, among which the following articles comprise a part; superior wool Cloth, black and fancy Silks, blue, black and fancy Cassinaeres—Fancy Summer Goods—Ginghams and Frawns—Beimbaxines and Alpaceas—Vestings of well kinds—Mons, de Luines, London and doniestic Calicoos—Mits, Gloves, Luces, Edgings, Hosiory and Ribbons of all kinds.

Also, a large assortment of GROCERIES.

Alt the above Goods have been purchased at the best and cheapest Markels, and will certainly be sold very Low. He respectfully invites the public to give him a cult.

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OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel ind the B Presbyterican church. . . ap 7.47 Doctor Ad. Lippe,
HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c. or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooit to a full sett. Expoffice on Pitt street, a few Joors south of the Railrond Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. Great Arrival of Cheap Goods AT OGILBY'S

Doctor A. Rankin,

in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

AT OGILBY'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE. I have now opened the largest and cheaper assortment of Goods ever brought to Carlisle and no mistake! Purchasers will do well to call and examine this mammoth stock; as they will be sure to get good bargains and save money.—To enumera e articles and prices is out of the vacation, as it would take up the whole of friend Bearty's paper, and the half not then be told.—Suffice it to say that I have every thing in the Dry Goods line from superfine cloth down to a piece of bobbin.

A very extensive assartment of BOOTS and SHOES just received, and cheaper than ever.

GROCERIES.—A fresh assortment of Sugar, Coffice, Tet, Molasaes, Rice, Spiess, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recoilled the Old Stand, East Main street, where good bargains are sure to be had.

april CHAS. OGILBY. RESPECTFULLY tenders to the inhabitants of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional services in all its various departments, hoping fromehis long experience, and devoted attention to the business of his profession, to merit a share of public patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times pe found either at his Office, next dobr to Mr. Robert Snodgrass' store, or at his lodgings, at Mr. Beetems' Hotel. [may17]

Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county juil, Carlislo.

Henry Edgar Keene,
A TTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional husiness currusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanover etreet, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. I'll E subscriber has just received and is now opening at his store, on the South west corner of the Public Square, an univaally cheap stock of seasonable goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Alpacas, Sitks,

James R. Smith, Bombizines, Liw 14, Ginghams, Cambrio, Juc-onet, Mail, 8 viss, Book and other descriptions of fine white Muslius, Checks, Tickings A TORNEY ATLAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

A large stock of MUSLINS, white and un-bleached, from 3-4 to 1-4 in breadth, and from Carson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in 4 cents per vard up in price.

A splendid stock of CALC) ES at prices varying from 4 to 123 cts. the room lately occupied by Dr. Fester, diseased.

R. A. Lamberton, A Trorney AT LAW, Marrisburg, ap 28 '48 which he has lately introduced, and which are found to be by all that have tried them, the

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THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq. on West High street, in the borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD. WARE &c. &c., all of whith have been selected with great care, and which he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. Ho flatters himself that he can offer such inducements as will make it their interest to paragraphs him. FOURTH SESSION. FOURTH SESSION.

THE Fourth Session will commence on MON.
DAY, May 1st, 1848. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c., &c.
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tronise him.

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J G CARMONY

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S. ELLHOTT,
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Circulars with references, &c. furnished by apr 5 R. K. BURNS, Principal.

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THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Ruilrond Depot and Winrort's Hotell. My residence being there, I will always be found Arbonne, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the laties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Beeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indontures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most opproved forms. which will be executed in a first mainer and a ording to the most opproved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-lam: a building is for rent, and possession had im-mediately. The rent is low and the location good, jun 12 1848

GEO. FLEMING.

New Gisthing Store.

The subscribers have opened in the from lately on used by HS Ritter, nearly apprisite Warter'ts High, a large and obeging the object of CLO I'HING, of all descriptions, made it this very best styles and warranted better than this any other, ready-instea to be found in the object. They have ongaged Mr. Goo. Bentz, an experienced Pailor, to sell their clothing, who will also take measures and make up coass, pants or vests, for any, person who may not be able to sell himself in their stock of ready-mails.

New on hand a great variety of Tweed Coats, Cassinger and low pit of Pantaloons and Vests, which will be sold low in thin can be lind else, where. They can farnish abandsome blue blue cloth, Coats, ready to put on, for from \$7 to \$12 aprills and the store and Coats.

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His stock to natises Molekim, Natria, Rocky, Mounain, Boaver, Pearl, Cassimore, and Silk-late Transcrause and street style. Also CAPS of every description and surfix and surfix to the condition and surfix to the condition of the conditi

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumbe.
Yard at the cortier of West street and Locine alley where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first-ruansaorthort of sensoned PINE BOARDS and PLANK, and other kinds of STUFF, all of which he will sell low for cash Io respectfully solicits the public patronage.

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THE lighest price wil he hald (in each or lo paper) by the serious wil he hald (in each or lo paper) by the serious of good RAGS. The large may be delived at the Paper Mill. five willes from Carlisle or at the Warehouse of Mr. Mccy Russem; in Carlisle, has the Warehouse of Mr. Mccy Russem; in Carlisle, we have the warehouse of Mr. New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock to which the altention of buyers, its requisefed, as the its determined to sell; we have the sellent of the serious of th

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CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't.

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call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and
York counties to the advantages which the company hold out. pany hold out.
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bring my off ring-though an humble love-0.7 A man who had recently become a

in an interinediate state of booziness. That is to say he was comfortably drunk, but perdectly aware of his unfortunate situation.—
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have it, the inkstand instead of the sandbox; and ponred a whole stream of the best black writing fluid over the neatly kept ledger. I thought I should have fainted from sheer fright, and in my confusion hurriedly chief to wipe it up.
With an exclamation of "What on earth are you doing there, friend Stolprian! Inly entertainer smilingly interposed, and pushing me and my black and white kerchiel gently aside, quickly put things to rights, and then led the way to the apartment where the company were assembled. I tollowed, but with a troubled spirit, and on looking down was horrified to observe an ink-blot. Garden vegetables stand lowest on the list, incompany has they contain, when fresh, a are you doing there, friend Stolpriau!' my

as large as a florin on my left white silk stoching. "Help me, heaven!" I mentally ground? "what will the company say."

The room door is opened. I, awkward, The room door is opened. I, awkward, block-headed booby that I was, thinking to show myself light and graceful, as well as clever and gallant, sprang forward, bowing right and len, backward and forward, sera grosseberries and melons. Of all articles of lood, boiled rise is digested in the ping first with one loot, then with the other, in all directions, and not perceiving a female

with compliments and ducking and bowing, blindly advanced. I lelt as though I were in battle, and about to rush upon the enemy's What civil things were said on the part of the company I know not; as yet I had not the corrage to look, but continued, like one possessed, bowing and scraping, and ejacutating "your humble servants," in all directions, until out short by a fresh mishap.

I had in fact treached the pie, which saill lay there, for the servant had not recovered from her fright and loss of breath, and stood standing of the masterines of cooking dashed staring at the masterpiece of cooking dashed

to pieces oo the floor without an effort to re All at once, while engaged in making a move it.. fresh inclination, my unfortunate, left foot wandered into the pastry. I saw hothing for all had become dark before in y eyes.—

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Your obedient servant, W. W. H. Blass, Asst. Adji, General, Mrs. Jane R. Gott, Mt. Desert, Me.

mother," who had come on a pilgrimage of nearly nine hundred miles, had no offer upon the heats of the President and the Secretary of War, but the letter of the poor woman to Gen. Taylor, when he was on the point of attacking Monterey, and no men to spare; says the New York Mitror, was inniediately responded to by the brave washer son to to the widow of Nain, he sent back to the old couple their wandering boy. The vote of Monne Desert is, of course safe for vote of Mount Desert is, of course General Taylor.

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