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And the warrlors silent, halt !

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JARD.-DR. JNO. K. SMITH, re-A spectfully announces to his old friends and former pitrons, that he has returned from his south western tour, with his health greatly improved, and has resumed his practice in Carlisle. OF ICE on Main Street, one door west of the Railroad Depot, where he can be found at all hours, day and night, when not out professionally. Carlisle, Oct. 26, 1859-tf

J. J. BENDER, M. D. (HOMEOPATHIST,) PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHER.

Office on South Hanover Street, formerly occupied by Dr. Smith.

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Innover street two doors from Arnold & Son's fore. (Mice hours: more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M. and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

Contract 19, 1856-tf.

DR. J. C. NEEP respon-fully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has re-form all operations on the teeth and gums, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of teeth on gold or silvec, with single gum teeth or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate to suit the times.



W. NEIDICH, D. D. S .---

GEO.

Church. April 8, 1857.

Hark to the hoofs that galloping go, The adjutant's flying-The horseman press hard on the panting for Their thunder booms in dving-Termr has seized on the dastards all,

And their colors fall Dental Surgery. Office at his residence, Closed is the burnt of the glorious fight! prosite Marion Hall, West Main street, Carlisle, Penn And the day like a conqueror, bursts on the night, Nov. 11. 1857. CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1861.

Before attacking this fresh Unanswer- | leaders and diplomatists and parlor poli- COURTSHIP AND CLEANING HOUSE. ble, let us turn it well over. The fact ticians may proceed as gingerly as they is, that the WAR, in all its relations, is as please, but the MULTITUDE are taking a September days. The veil of blue haze is, that the WAR, in all its relations, is as yet far from being understood. It takes longer to learn a war than to learn a lan-guage. Nay, to fully comprehend one, its perhaps necessary to be born in a war and grow up to it. A war does not seriously paralyze manufactures, disorganize ex. numbered. And not such a very long grow deeper in color and more gloor y, as

and comprehend it. The great wealthy question: (What shall we do with our dawnes, as the sun mounted higher in the towns of Europe which flourished along South?' If it refuses to conform to the cloudless dome of heaven. No freescoed bow on the enemy. They comprehended feat shall not daunt us, and we can bear as he came slowly up the garden path that

ours, begin by observing that no people as we go on sees all the delicate scruples from presenting the gala aspect that per-can be said to realize it, who intuitively of which I have spoken vanish; while at vaded all nature, and our hero's counteavoid all consideration of extreme meas. the end of all rises the terrible sceptre of nance underwent a ludicrous transformaures of hostility. To win, one must be comple e, unanimous Abolition. tion as he eyed the open windows and repared to go as far at least as the ad- You men of the South, who have yelled, doors.

versary. Moderately if we can, fiercely if gasped, and howled 'Abolition' for so ve must, is the rule popularly formulised many years at every fluttering Northern by the exhortation to some dallier of an-cient days by the expression. 'Shoot, look like when he really comes? You Luke, or give up the gun !' Here the cried 'Wolf, wolf !' and the dough faces, light in turning things upside down, and South have an advantage over us; they ay, and true Northern shepherds, too, have know their guilt, and knowing dare more | run time and again to help you, and found than we do. They have consequently that it was all naught. GoD help you had no scruple in adopting extremely se- when he comes, for you will see him like them with soap and water twice a year? vere measures from the beginning. They the wolf Fenris of Northern fable, whose However, let the dear enigmas have their have struck twelve to begin with. The hell flaming jaws are to swallow a world. O. S. A. had scarcely entered on their Keep quiet, there has been no abolitionism

son to oppose them. bastard life ere Jefferson Davis promptly as yet. I do not think that even in the proclaimed the adoption of privateering. Trebune office there is even a thorough in his mind, Mr. Mayfield deftly threaded Privateering is in reality very nearly an out-and-out abolitionist; that is to say, his way through a colony of white-wash anagram for a synonym. Call it Pira- one of those intermediate links between a pails and lime kettles that surrounded the teering, and you have what it amounts to Red Jacobin and the Devil. who would front door, and entered upon the scene in reality, since there was nover yet a literally San Domingo your whole coun of action. It was quite plain from the prize privateered in which some injury try with blood and fire. But gare le loup! shout with which the children greeted was not inflicted in some way on neutral beware the wolf! Put fire to gun powder his appearance that he was a general faparties. We, however, do not endure the and it will explode, though all the holy vorite. sending of vessels to 'skin' the Southern ones of earth were worshipping around it.

"Hallo, Uncle Dick, we're cleaning coast and plunder the sea side plantations. And the gun powder is all here. house !" cried Master Henry Augustus We have not got so far yet as to retaliate. An abolitionized North would be a belt Mayfield, who was mounted astride of a Full retaliation is as yet only a future pos- of ruin to a slave-holding South, though doubled up feather bed; castigating it sibility. Stick a pin there, reader, and the latter had ten times its present power. fearfully with his mother's best silk pararemember that from the refusing to abide As I said of the war, nobody has as yet sol.

"By all the powers," said he to him-

self, "If Isabel ain't cleaning house

making themselves and the rest of the

world uncomfortable. What's the use of

choking people with du-t, and deluging

own way. I'm sure I am the last per-

by the election in which they had taken learned it in all its fullness. When a "Ain't it splendid, Uncle Dick ?" exby the election in which they had taken indicate in an iso tannots abolitionist, chained Miss Julia who was endeavoing in every instance led in aggression, in im the thinks that to free a negro, and if need to pry out the principle of sound from a better to free a negro. propriety, in dishonorable and irritating be kill his mister, is to do GoD service. thirty dollar masic box, by introducing a He becomes a fanatic of the most terrible carving knife into its exterior works

Since long time, Northern men have been frequently hung, robbed, tarred and feathered, or forcibly enlisted in the South. In a few perfectly authentic instances, women-ladies—have been imprisoned in the North end of the late great military ris-have heard of the late great military ris-have heard of the South in the North end of the north end of the south in the North end of the north end of the south in the North end of the south end of the and most infamously treated both by South ern mobs and Southern magistrates, the to be enlisted, of the millions subscribed. house upside down !"

offence in some cases being that of express. Let real abolitionism go on at the present "Thought that was what you ladies ing Union sentiments, but more frequent. rate, and, as the Long liveth, there will liked," cried Dick, perching himself upon ly the mere accident of Northern birth. be a rising compared to which the excite the top of the dining table, and rescuing Here with us secessionists flunt about in ment will be as a lucifer mitch to a pow a shell basket from the destructive grasp society, act openly as spies, nay, as in der-mill explosion. For then you las- of the smallest Mayfield of all. Breckinridge's case, utter their insolent active, fearfully active, foe will be the last . "And my cook has gone and the fire treason in Congress, and are paid by us living man of the North. won't burn, and the will whiters haven't for so doing without the slightest danger. The not very scrupulous multitude will Here also we have not got so far as the in time weary of in fecisive strife, and be-is half unfinished and you know the sewgenial and fiery Southrons. They are gin to look about for means to effectually ing society is to be here to m rrow night " Don't fret !" said Richard, soothingly, I simply say that we have all these things is seeking an argument to let drive at you, "I'll make the fire burn, or I'll know the as yet off our consciences. We have not for there is great danger that he will reason why; and I'll finish the ceiling windled the South-millions of Southern speedily find one. When the Abolition for you ' dollars lie in New York banks-we might revolver begins to spin, look out. There "You !" 'nip' the foe in a thousand ways, were will be little dread then of what we shall "Yes, me. Didn't I whiten my own do with you if conquered. A South with- room at college, when we boys smoked it we as nippingly inclined as he. Again, how proper has been our con- out negro slaves cannot be imagined as into the color of an old snuff box? And duct as regards the negro? On this sub. existing. You can be reduced to terri- then I'll tack the carpet down and see ject the Southern alarm-clock long since tories, or whatever we please. There is about putting those dislocated bedsteads struck twelve in its loudest and most pro- nothing but the negro in you; he forms together."

"I don't fancy these merely ornamental ever may befall them they will act with people," said Amy demurely. "My hus- honor; these are the moments when the It was the most golden and glorious of and must be of some use in the world." absolute coward suffers more than death-"How do you know but that Mr. May- when if not certain he would be shot in field is ?' his tracks he would turn and flee. Fight-

"Can't be possible," said Amy, archly ing is very hard work; the man who has shaking her curls. "His hands are too passed through a two hours' fight has small for anything but lemon colored kid lived through a great amount of mental gloves. L'll wager a new bonnet, Alice, and physical labor. At the end of a batthat he never did anything more labori- the l'always found that I had perspired so ous than to carry a box of cigars in his profusely as to wet through all my thick ıfe ľ woolen clothing, and when I got cool I Miss Brownleigh laughed, and Amy was as sore as if I had been beaten all

assed out of the vine-wreathed porch, over with a club. vondering within herself whether Mr. When the battle commences the feel-Richard Mayfield had been very much

ings undergo a change. Realer, did you vexed because she had refused to dance ever see your house on fire? If so, it was with him the evening before. then you rushed into great danger; it was Mrs. John Mayfield's house was at no then you went over places, climbed over great distance, and as Amy was quite in- walls, lifted heavy loads, which you never timate with that lady, understood the do- could have done in your cooler moments; mestic saturnalia that was at present you then have experienced some of the transpiring within her domains, she did excitement of a soldier in battle. I alnot think it necessary to knock, but opened | ways knew my danger-that at any mothe door and walked in without cere- ment I was liable to be killed, yet such mony. was my excitement that I never fully re-

There stood Dick, the apex of a pyra- alized it. All men are not alike; some nidal scaffolding of boards, his fine broad- are cool; some are perfectly wild or orazy; cloth raiment obscured by a lime-splashed others are so prostrated by fear that they sheet which was girdled about his waist by are completely unnerved-an awful sinkponderous knot of rope, and his black ing and relaxation of all their energies curls over-shadowed by a coarse old straw takes place, awful to behold-they tremhat, working away as if for dear life. ble like an aspen, slink into ditches and His back was toward the door, and sup- covert places, cry like children, and are posing the step to be that of his sister-in- totally insensible to shame-dead to every law, he said gaily, without turning his | emotion but the overwhelming fear of inhead_ stant death. We had a few, and but a "What! is the carpet ready so soon, few, of such in our army.

Bell? I'm just through here, and I'll As the two armies were facing each come and tack it down in just one min- other it was remarkable to see the coolnte ness of our men. There they stood, chew-Not receiving any answer he threw down ing bits of biscuit, and talking about the the brush and turned round. Mexicans-some wondering if they would "Miss Brownleigh !"____ fight, others allowing that they would, He had never looked so handsome in and like demons, etc. I kept my eyes on his life - and that was the first thought the artillery of the enemy, and was lookthat rushed through Amy's mind, in the ing toward their right wing when sudmidst of her embarrassment; for Dick denly a white curl of smoke spring up had the advantage of the young lady in there from one of their guns, and then I this respect-she was embarrassed and saw the dust fly some distance in front he was not. where the ball struck. Instantly another. He sprang hastily to the ground, and and then another rich curl of smoke arose,

threw off his ghostly habiliments. succeeded by a booming sound, and the "You must think I have a curious taste shot came crashing toward us. The enein customs," he said archly, "but the my fired very rapidly, and their balls truth is, Isabel has been disappointed in knocked the dust about us in all direcher hired help, and mother is away from tions; some went over our heads, others nome, so I am helping her to clean up the struck the ground in front and bounded house !' away.

" I did not know-I thought you had Our batteries now went to work and no taste"-stammered Amy, unconscious- poured in upon them a perfect storm of speaking out her thoughts.

nore than an ornamental piece of furni- the first was fired it made such a loud reture? Ask Isabel about that," said Dick, port that our men gave a spontaneous half piqued, half smiling. "But can I be of any use to you now?"

iron; Lieut. Churchill and his men began "You supposed that I was nothing with their eighteen pounders, and when shout, which seemed to inspire us with renewed confidence. I could hear every "I had a note from my cousin, for Mrs. word the lieutenant said to his men.

Mayfield," said Amy, still speaking above When the first shot was fired he watched the ball, saying, "Too high, men; try

How they ring through the ranks, which they rouse to the strife! Thrilling they sound, with their glorious tone-Thrilling they go through the marrowand bone: Brothers. God grant, when this life is o'er,

Hark! the guns. peal and peal how they boom in their

The iron death-dice fail!

And the fire comes sharp from the foremost rank, Many a soldier to earth is sent,

That the line may not fail to the fearless van. To the right, to the left, and around and around; Fo the right, to the loss, and Death whirls in its dance on the bloody ground, Ged's sunlight is quenched in the flory fight, Over the host falls a brooding night! Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er,

The dead men liqubathed in the weltering blood And the living are blent in the slippery flood, And the feet, as they reeling and sliding go, Stumble still on the corpses that sleep below "What! Francis!" "Give Charlotte my last farewell As the dying man murmurs, the thunders swell.

Ho! comrades-yon volley !- look sharp to the rear! I'll give to thy Charlotte thy last farewell-

BY CHARLES GODFREY LELAND

Of all humbugs there are none greater

See the smoke how the lightning iscleaving assunder thunderl rom host to host with kindling sound,

"God be with you, children and wife!" Hark to the music-the trump and the fife -

The shouting signal circlesround; Ay, shout it forth to life or death-Freer already breathesthe breath; be war is waging, slaughter raging. And heavy through the recking pall

Searer they close-fees upon fees!-Ready I"-from square to square it goes They kneel as one man, from flank to flank,

Many a gap by the ball is rent, O'er the corpse before springs the hinder man,

n the life to come that we meet once more

I'll give-O God are their guns so near?

Sleep soft! where death thickest descendeth in rain, The friend thou forsakest thy side may regain !"

outrage.

In the world to come that we meetonce more!

leasureless spread like a table dread, For the wild grim dice of the iron game Looks are bent on the shaking ground, licarts beat loud with a knelling sound Swiftly by the breasts that must bear the burnt Gallops the major along the front;-.. · Halt I" And fettered they stand at the stark command,

Selected Poetry.

THE BATTLE.

TRANSLATED FROM SCHILLER BY BULWER.

changes and reverse all the conditions of number either ! changes and reverse all the conditions of number either: business when people are familiar with Now we are coming to the preliminary it housand purple sunsets and brilliant

the old line of Oriental trade--Augsburg, Constitution, if it will not live amicably ceiling, hung with jeweled pendants was Nuremberg, Bruges, Ghent and the rest, with us under the mild and easy bond ever more beautiful than this arbor of grew up in war. The weaver sat sword-1 which is essential-to our very existence, grape leaves where the light and shadow girt at his loon, and the Fugger drew his why, the war must go on. On, on, on, as in fitful arabesques with every moving

far more than our fiery foe. There is no led to his brother's house. Let us, then, to understand this war of Waterloo for a Yankee. But every step The mansion itself, however, was far

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist,	The trumph already a weeps marching in song.
North Hanover Street, Carlisle.	Farawell, failen brothers, though this life be o'er.
Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded	There's another, in which we shall meet you once
A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.	more.
W. M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law. Office, South Hanover Street with A. B	[From the "KNICKERBOCKER"] WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR SOUTH!

M. BIDDLE, Attorney at Law. Office, South Hanover Street with A. B Nov. 16, 1860. REMOVAL. A. L. SPONSLER, noved his office to his New House, opposite lutel. [March 28, 1260-17, Glass' Hotel

DEMOVAL.—The Hat and Cap store E MOVAL.—The Hat and Cap store the heretofore known as "ELLERS," has been re-moved directly opposite the old stand. two doors from Arnoid's clothing store. The businers will be conduct-der as heretotore, and all the goods, both home made and city manufacture, warranted to give satisfaction as re-commanded. A full patroaxage is respectively solicited as every effort will be made to keep the assortiment of the stimes, the times, the full was been occupied by a very vain and vapory garrison. No old cathered to give satisfaction as re-commanded. A full patroaxage is respectively solicited as every effort will be made to keep the assortiment of the stimes, the times, the full was been occupied by a very vain and vapory garrison. No old cathered to give satisfaction as re-to a very vain and vapory garrison. No old cathered to give the assortiment of the times, the full was the part of the times. KELLER. March 15, 1861.

than so-called Unanswerable Arguments. Whenever you hear a man allude to such logical fortresses, reader, as being under in the existence of Unanswerable Arguments.

not point me out any thing within the

whole range of human efforts which a ne-

gro can do but that a white man can do

it better. Cotton can be better cultivated

by white men than slaves ; if a black only

lives till thirty on a rice plantation, a white

can labor there till thirty five; or if Indo-

Germanic lives to be too expensive, the

Cooley, who is a white man, may serve at

a pinch. But this everlasting pestilential

rice field business has nothing to do with

the question. It is not Rice but Cotton

population at the same time in the world.

Another of the precious Impregnable

erns, are given to what poor Winthrop

happily described as wearing black clothes

and saying Sir,) ' what do you propose to

DO with the South, even granting that

you can conquer her? Do you expect,

Sir, to hold her as a conquered province.

present this particular Unanswerable is in

high favor with the Doughfaces, Compro-

misers, and all other varieties of that

Moral Mulatto animal who flits bat-like

Just at

And if not-what then, Sir?'

AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD Our Southern foes have always been A has resumed the practice of the Law. Office in entre Square, west side, near the First Presbyterian celebrated for unanswerable arguments. and we have, like good natured ninnies

C. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law. south of Glass' Hotel. All business entraited to him will be promptly attended to. [April 16.] [Appil 16.] [App gro can work there. 'Only the negro can

M. PERIOSE has removed his office in rear of the Court House, where he will promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. August 19, 1867. comes out. The experience of the whole H. NEWSHAM. world shows it to be a flat lie. You can-

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for which Cuffy is kept; and cotton is WILL give special attention to collections through nut the State, make investments, buy and sell Real Estate and securities. Negotiate loans, pay faxe", locate land warrants. &c., &c. Refer to the members o the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent citls sens of Carlisle, Pa. [Augd'58-19.] just as susceptible of small farm culture as any other plant; witness the German cotton farms of Texas. As for the intolerable heat, it is briefly an intolerable hum bug. There are very few points in the





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tentous tones. I have enjoyed the ines- your whole character! "But Dick, you must be too tired after When the North afficially recognizes dancing till twelve o'clock at the pic-nic timable advantage of perusing in editorial sauctums a fair share of such Southern the freedom of the black, the jig will be last night,"

journals as have of late reached the North, up. How long will it take for the mul-"Me tired? Fiddlestick! Where's and can testify that on this subject they tude to be ready for any thing? There the refractory stove?"

have done their u most to goad their read- are not many widows and orphans and The very fire was not proof against suners to madness. The main object of the brotherless brothers and fathers without ny determination. It boke into a cheerwhole campaign, they say, is simply to sons as yet. Only here and there I hear ing blaze the moment he attacked its citiexcite black revolt, and urge them to make a sad wail. But wait till they are plenty; del, and Isabel's face brightened simultaof the South another San L'omingo ! Our wait till Southern falsehood and cruelty neously. The skill with which he next white troops have, they assert, been stim- and treason have hung crape on ten thouserected a scaffolding and mounted thereon, ulated by official assurances of unlimited and doors! God avert that day. But it ravishing and pluoder, among the first is not what I wish or what you wish, but brushes was perfectly astounding, the with a panoply of white wash pails and families, but the negro is to be the great the inevitable Must with which we have more so, as his slender figure, and rather agent in all this hell-work. 'Lying,' ac- here to deal. pale complexion, aristocratically small

both the one and the other require a time for

relaxation.

cording to Napoleon I., ' is a power,' and When the bereaved multitude clamor t must be conceded that, from this point for the recognition of general emancipal who was adapted only to Broadway paveof view, our Southern cotemporaries are tion there will be very little trouble as to ments and glittering ball rooms wonderfully powerful men. They have What we Shall Do with Our South.

carried this tremendous and dangerous SECESSION ANECDOTE.-James Jackson, of power to the extreme of extravagance.-North Alabama, well known in New Orleans, evening, Bell?" he asked, when he had Now, how is it here in the North? The United States Government—very proper-ly, of course—is nervously faxious not to offend any body concerned, by indorsing in any way negro emancipation. General Number of the terminant of the turfiles thereabouts, vol untereted a a private, and joined the Fourth Alabama Regiment, which Vuffered so severely on the 21st. On the first charge of that gal-lant regiment Jackson was shot through the content of the terminant of the turfiles thereabouts, vol "No," said his sister in-law "Then just hand up that old s and a piece of bed-cord yonder. Butler is even very generally and popu-larly praised, because he, with jurispru-dent shrewdness, solves the difficulty by pronouncing the negro a contraband. As a contraband, Coffy is allowed in your and the solution of the solution of

a contraband, Cuffy is allowed, in very limited numbers, to sweep up the camp, noticed a fine fob obtain hooked in his yest, "U and is 'returned' to any negro-thief from over the border, who choeses to swear a custom-house oath as to the property.— Great pains are taken to prevent the con-I know you will take the watch from me, and said, "Horse, that game is played out; I know you will take the watch from me, and I know you will take the watch from me, and I know you will take the watch from me, and I know you will take the watch from me, and I know you will take the watch from me, and traband from escaping North with Yankee | I want to make a trade with you. If you will regiments; everything is done, in fuct, to place me in the shade and fill my canteen with. raband from escaping North with Yankee establish a delicate regard for pro-slavery water, I will give you the watch." The trade feeling. 'Nothing is allowed in this exwas struck in a minute, and after placing him teering. Nothing is allowed in this ex-hibition to offend the feelings of the most fastidious? So that it is not to be much draw her out; and before he left said to him towards him vandered at, that John Bull, who has that if ever he should make a match race, and heard so much of the d----d Abolition, wished to know the speed of his horse, to tried ists, is amazed that since we have the him with that watch, for he had given \$285 name so thoroughly and completely, we for it at Liverpool, and there never was a have not the pluck to secure a little of Jim is getting well, having laid until Monday he game. John dou't understand us of about ten o'ol ok before he was found, and declared that his watch trade was the best he ourse! Meanwhile, our Christian forcearance is richly rewarded by the most ever had made since he had arrived at man's

tupendous, overwhelming, crushing and estate. tearing slander, and lies conceivable .--That is what we get for it. So far so good. But the WAR is a terrible and stupendous truth, which must mind enjoys under similar circumstances.-come to a head. Sooner or later it will The mind cannot be always Mientive the set to extremes. It is a great pity, a very heart cannot support continual agitation, and great pity, but extremes is the word.

an sorry to say it, but no man who has had his eyes open here' among us since the war begun can doubt that the fever of Abolitionism has advanced with tree ward with smiles, but backward with sighs.— uendous strides since the South has

nendous strides since the South has Birds plunged into the headlong career of false of life is sweetest at the brim; the flavor is said her cousin, "What can be the rea-hood, oppression and fury, which churace are made bitter that we may not struggle when the is so handsome and so talented."

"She has gone down to the farther or- another !"-" too low, men; try againchard," said Dick. "It is some distance the third time is the charm !" The third and not a very straight path If you will shot was fired, and I saw with my own wait until I remove a little of this lime I eyes the dreadful effect of that and the shall be happy to escort you down there." following shots. "That's it, my boys !"

Half an hour ago, Amy would have shouted Churchill, jumping up about two haughtily informed him that it was un- feet; "you have them now keep her at necessary for her to trouble him-now that;" and so they did, and every shot she stood and waited. fore complete lanes through the enemy's It was a long walk, under the over- lines; but they stood it manfully. The

spread shadow of noble apple trees, bend- full chorus of battle now raged; twentyng with their weight of crimson and rus- three pieces of artillery belched forth set fruit, and through meadows ankle deep their iron hail.

in purple and bloom, and nodding plumes We were ordered to lie down in the of golden red, yet for all that, Amy was grass to avoid the shot; this puzzled the quite surprised when Mrs. Mayfield came enemy, and they could not bring their n sight, bearing a basket of rosy cheeked guns to bear upon us, making our loss eaches from a pet tree beyond the rest. very small. Many were the narrow es-

We believe it is one of women's special capes; one ball came within six inches and incontrovertible privileges to change of my left side. The force of the shot her mind-therefore nobody was much was tremendous; a horse's body was no istonished when three months subse- obstacle at all: a man's leg was a mere quently there was a rumor of the engage- pipestem. I watched the shot as it struck pent of Mr. Mayfield and Miss Brownhe roots of the grass, and it was astonleigh! Still, however, Dick always de- ishing how the dust flew. In about an clared that it was an insoluble mystery hour the grass caught on fire, and the to him that when serenades and schottish- clouds of smoke shut out the opposing ares, poetry and perfumes had all failed to mies from view. We had not as yet lost gain an entrance to the maiden's heart, a a man from our regiment. In the obwhitewash brush should have been the scurity the enemy changed their line, and anromantic weapon which at last brought the eighteen-pounders, supported by our down the barriendes ! regiment, took a new position on a little



A soldier, in his narration of personal adventures in the Mexican war, published with a knife The blood of poor Page in "Howe's Achievements of Americans," Alto, the opening battle of the war: When all was ready, both armies stood still for about twenty minutes, each wait-

"Uncle Dick looks like a ghost," said death, and during this time I did not see was mortally wounded at his battery; I a single man of the enemy move; they saw him just after it. The shot had torn "No he don't-he looks like the old stood like statues. miller down at the pond," stuck in Miss We remained quiet with two excep-

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"Upon my word, I don't know which s the most complimentary," observed Richard dryly. "Now, then, clear the track, every soul of you and give me a chance.'

And he worked on, now pausing to survey his achievements, but oftenest of all relapsing into thoughts of the beautiful young damsel at the pic-nic last night who

feet and hands, conveyed the idea of one

"I suppose the workmen didn't leave

their wardrobe, when they went away last

"Then just hand up that old sheet-

and a piece of bed-cord yonder. Now,

"She won't like me," thoughthe, " and I can't for the life of me tell why. Well as I said before, women are unaccountable concerns."

* * * * * * "Amy," said Miss Brownleigh to her pretty young cousin, "I wish you would just run over to Mrs. Mayfield's with this

ote. The children are at school and I RELAXATION .- That rest of the body which have no one to send." ucceeds to hard and industrious toil, is not "Oh, no," said Amy, while a fresh to be compared with the repose which the tinge suffused her delicate check. "I don't want to encounter that superfine

collegian." "Nonsense, he isn't there-he is staying with Harry Franklin."

"Oh, then I will take the note." said Amy rising, and looking round for her coquettish little gipsy hat.

"You are the strangest girl, Amy,"

rise of ground. As we moved on to the spot a Six-pound shot carried away the lower jaw of Capt. Page, and then took

off a man's head on the right as clean as was the first blood I saw; he was knocked gives some interesting items on this head down in the grass, and as he endeavored n his description of the battle of Palo to raise himself he presented such a ghastly spectacle that a sickly, fainting sensation came over me, and the memory of that night I shall carry with me to my ing for the other to begin the work of dying day. A little later Major Ringgold away a portion of the flesh of his thighs : its force was tremendous, cutting off both

tions: Gen Taylor followed by his staff, his pistols at the locks, and also the rode from right to left at a slow pace, withers of his horse, a splendid steed, with his leg thrown over like a woman, which was killed to put him out of misand as he passed each regiment he spoke ery. The enemy tried hard, but without words of encouragement. I know not avail, to hit our eighteen pounders. The and as he passed each regiment he spoke battle continued till night put an end to what he said to others, but when he came up to where we stood he loooked steadily the scene. We bivouacked where we it us; I suppose, to see what effect the were, and laid on our arms; we slept, novel circumstances in which we were however, but little, thinking we might be placed had upon us, and as he gazed he attacked in our sleep.

The enemy had been very severely said: "The bayonet, my hardy cocks! The enemy had been very severely the bayonet, is the thing!" The other handled, owing to the superiority of our becasion was that of Lieut Blake, of the artillery. The gunners went into it more engineers, who volunteered to gallop along like butchers than military men; each the enemy's line, in front of both armies, stripped off his coat, rolled up his sleeves; and count their guns: and so close did he and tied his suspenders around his waist; go that he might have been shot a hun- they all wore red flannel shirts, and, theredred times. One of the officers of the en: fore, were in uniform. To-see them limemy, doubtless thinking he had some com- bering and unlimbering, firing a few shots, munication to make, rode out to meet him : | then dashing through the smoke, and then Blake, however, paid no attention to him, to fire again with lightning-like rapidity, but rode on, and then returned and re- partly hid from view by dense clouds of smoke and dust, with their dark red shirts ported to Taylor. Thus stood these two belligerent armies, and naked arms, yelling at every shot face to face. What were the feelings of they made, reminded me of a band of dethose thousands | How many thoughts mons rather than of men, and fears were crowded into those few mo-

THE WAY TO WIN HIM .--- A fast girl ments! Look at our men! A calmy sweat is settled all over faces slightly pale, fails to catch a lord and master, because not from cowardly fear, but from an awful some other girls are rather faster. And ense of peril, combined with a determi. ev'n a fast man, fears to take a wife, if nation not to flinch from duty. These fust, who'll be bound fast to him for life. are the moments in which true, soldiers re.

sign themselves to their fate, and console nor The hypocrite steals the most, lies the themselves with the reflection that what most, and prays the londest and the second second