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Paterfamilias On The Price Of Meat. My wife and children, we must eat : But oh, the awful price of mest

Who can afford to buy it? Alas the good old day's gone by I say, to their decrier, Our venison then, indeed, was high, But new our beef is higher

You won't consent to try "charqui Or any preparation, Imported from beyond the sea Of flesh in preservation Have butcher's meat alone you will. Heavy as he may weigh it, The Bill, and nothing but the Bill For you-and I must pay it !

The Bill, and nothing but the Bill, My children, and their mother? Ah yes'-it that your wants will fill; The butcher's, and no other, Except the grocer's bill, of course The milkman's, and the baker's But spare me, with a moral force,

Away, at least, indulgence cast Of Vanity's poor passion. And try to make your raiment last. Without regard to Fashion. Bestow less care on the outside. Spend much less money on it And don't expect me to provide Each quarter that new bonnet

See me ' Five years, and more, have flown Since last this form was measured; Yet still these garments hold their own, Through storm and sunshine treasured I mortal man must daily dipe, Scale clothes may still grow staler The butcher gains-the loss is thine. My tailor, () my tailor!

Then be, my love and dears, conten With finery in reason, Or we must keep a constant Lent, And fast in every season In somethin we must pinch and par-To make both ends just button The tarlataces and glaces spare For love of beef and mutton

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HECTOR GARRET OF OTTER. BY THE AUTHOR OF " MEG OF ELIBANK.

> CHAPTER H THE OFFER (Continued)

"You are not satisfied. You are too candid and generous. You wish me to take my refusal at once You feel that to clock P. M.

dn When changes in the above are necessary the lam too old, too dull to presumetoper percess are requested to notify us. "()h, no, no," Leslie exclaimed; fee: ing herself convicted of terrible selfish-

Ferndean "

He thenked her eloquently, and talked to her a little longer, kindly and affectionately, and then he offered to seek her flections. What a fine dignified man he looked. Could it be possible that this was her lot in life?. And the very sun which had risen upon her planning a walk streaming upon her poor post of gerani ums on the dusty window sill. She quitted her seat, and began to walk quickly up

"Leslie, you are shaking the room." Mamma had been in the farther window with her sewing all the time.

Leslie stole behind the brown window curtain, fluttering her hand among the

"Leslie you are pulling that curtain "I cannot help it, mamma."

"Why not, child? Are you ill? "Yes-no Mamma, I don't know what to think-I can't think. But Hector Garret has asked me to be his wife."

Mrs. Bower's needle dropped from her fingers She started at her daughter. She rose slowly

"Impossible, Leslie," she observed. Leslie laughed hysterically. "Yes, indeed. It was very strange,

but I heardevery word." "Are you certain you are not mistaken?" Mrs Bower had never so cross examined her daughter in her life; but Leslie was not disturbed or vexed by her in-

"Quite certain I know it was only vesterday that you scolded me for taking liberties with his name; but he was perfeetly serious, and he has gone to tell

papa." "Mrs. Bower gazed wistfullyon Leslie, and a faint red color rose in her cheek, while she interlaced her fingers nervously "Leslie," she asked again, in a shaken roice, " do you know what you are doing?"

Leslie looked frightened. "Is it so very terrible, mamma? I should possibly have married some daymost girls mean to do it-and only think of Ferndean and Otter. Besides, there admiration and passion." is nobody I could like so well as Hector

it very soft and fair. "I see it is to be, Leslie. May it be for your welfare, my dear;" and her young averted check.

her father would be equally moved, and dened to the tips of her fingers. then she did not know how she could "Not Bonnie Leslie,' 'Jewel,' 'An-FFICE at his residence in Pitt stand it. But she might have spared gel, jested Mary, thrilling at the echo of Leslie played sad pranks in the early herself the apprehension: for when the a certain low, fluttered voice, that had season of her disenthralment. She wan- she did every thing else at Otter: her boots. On being asked the reason for his his purely executive ability, the success. best blit Cognac brandy !"

with the most unconscious eye, observed | Woman,' "Witch." that "Ware" had that day exceeded in his lecture by twenty minutes-" a bad practice," (Dr. Bower was himself no toriously unpunctual); and took not the sense that is bad enough." slightest notice of any event of greater importance until Leslie's suspense had sometimes of our husbands?" been so long on the rack that it began to subside into dismay, when, glancing up for a moment, he observed parenthetiagain on his volume, and made no further | delight."

done that of her baptism. shepherdess; to be the nearest and dear raise him into a divinity.

Leslie was supremely content, gay and pretty bustle of being so important and ever, that is over, and I hope I'm going siddy with present excitement; with the so occupied-she whose whole time lately had been vacant and idle-so willing to admire her new possessions, so openly clated with their superiority, and not insensible to the fact that all these prominent obtrusive carcs were but little infinitely deeper, fuller, higher tones she would learn well by and by.

Leslie Bower was the personification

ness was ominous. . Leslie's path of roses, and she disregard and in life remained aubounded.

once taken her to their cheerful country. it bear? house; and now Mary was to witness the ceremony, and Hector Garret had said that she might, if they pleased, pay Les. | salient points were its size and age. The | entering his room once or twice uninvit

lie a long visit at Otter. than Leslie.

should be married so soon, Leslie, from your old house, where we thought you

lose," nodded Leslie; "only Hector Garret is not old-looking I don't believe that he has a gray hair in his head. He

Cheyne's sister's husband." Leslie,?"

have me.'

"Does he flatter you, pretend that you are a queen, say all manner of fine things to you? I should like to be enlightened." men in books-and he is not foolish." are all out of their senses-blinded by jesty.

" Perhaps; but Hector Garret is a Garret, I am quite sure, although I little clever man, only he speaks when he is spiring music; the fields and "uplands marked traces of race than her master, guessed he cared so much for me;" and spoken to, and does not forget you when airy," with their hedge wealth of vetch, but it was the Celtic nature under its Leslie's eyes fell, and a sunny, rosy glow out of sight. And do you know, I have briory, and bramble; the garden, the an- least attractive aspect to strangers, proud, manteled over her whole face, rendering been used to clever people, and decidedly prefer to look up to a man."

"What does he call you, Leslie?" mother stooped abruptly, and kissed the Bower. You would not have him say black cherries and small damson plums Mrs. Garret vet?" and Leslie covered

Professor shuffled in he sat down as usual, | sounded in her own ears, and would wil- | dered far and near, and soiled the white | apple green poplin, her fine linen neck- | dislike he said the Doctor bad kicked him fumbled for his spectacles, looked round | fully repeat, "Winsome Mary," "Little

"No," Leslie replied, with an honest frankness, "that would be speaking non-"Do you remember how we talked

"And you were to be courted on ben-

by compulsion drawn more than once years. I wish you saw how he manages He would tread softly, and stand and Bridget's crutch in the lobbics, and her CAMPBELL, the nominee for Surveyor from roots and aesthetics; but left to him- his strong horse. He sits, and does not gaze, but he never stooped and kissed shrill voice rating the servants) flying to General. self, he would have assuredly forgotten yield a hair's breadth Though it paws her cheek in merry frolic, never in yearn. do her bidding. his daughter's wedding day, as he had and rears, he just holds its head tight and pats its neck. Now, I want him to Leslie recovered from the stunning sud- check and guide me I have been left denness of her fate, and awoke fully to a great deal to myself. Papa and mamma its brightness To go down to Ayrshire are not young, and it appears to me that and dwell there among hills and streams, a single child is not enough to draw out and pure heather-scented air, like any the sympathies of a staid, silent couple They have been very kind to me all my est to Hector Garret :-- already his im. life, and I ought to be glad that they aginative, warm hearted girl began to will not miss me much. But although it was wrong, I have often felt a little forlorn, and been tempted to have bad, discontented thoughts all by myself. How

> to be a good and sensible woman now And. Mary, I am so anxious to have your opinion upon my crimson pelisse, because mamma does not profess to be a judge and I cannot be certain that it is proper merely on a mantua maker's word and my own taste. I would like to do Hector

so in any eyes but his own." CHAPTER III

THE NEW HOME. of joy, and no one meddled with her vis- | Hector Garret had his girl wife at Ot ions. Hector Carret was making his ter, and very sunny her existence was preparations at Otter; and when Leslie for the lustrum of that honeymoon. It spent by herself at Otter, when he entersang as she stitched, and ran lightly up was almost sufficient for her to be at lib | od and proceeded in his cool, rather lazy | terloper. and down, only the servants in the kitchen erty, fairly installed in her castle in the fashion to tap her under the chin, to in Roy hor 2 to M. Johnson, D. D. Presid a and Pro | ness and conceit, while her heart was | laid their heads together, and confided air a country home; and its lord and | quire if she had been counting the rain duffin a bride; Miss Leslie should ken wasted, he did not care to say how many something swelling in her throat, and an or, and if you would not be disappoint- that a greetin' bride's a happy bride!" days, in displaying to her the green ruin- swered him shortly and crossly; but when familiar and sorely disbeartening to her, same year he married. In 1851 he foled - if you would bear with me - if you but no one told Leslie-no one taught ousness of Ferndean-in climbing the she found that he treated her offended and she had grown aware that she could are not deceiving yourself in your noble- her the tender meaning of the wise old hills and hunting out the wildest views air as the whim of a spoilt child, and was not by inspiration set and preserve in but did not long remain there, and in ness-I should be so happy to go to proverb-no one warned her of the re- for her-in taking her out in his hoat. rather the more amused at it, she deteralities of life, so much sadder, so much and rowing her in sunshine and shade. mined that he should not be entertained of Otter, not even if—unlooked-for and ing in the construction of our mammoth holier, purer, more peaceful than any illu- enjoying her wonder and exultation most by her humors. Perilous entertainment sion. Her mother had relapsed into her benevolently. In a short time he left as it was, Leslie could not have afforded ordinary calminess, rather wounding Less her to herself, for he had much property, it; her wilderness tained her so, that she lie's preceptions when she allowed here to whose numerous details he attended welcomed Hector Garret cagerly, submitself to think of it, for she did not read with rigid conscientiousness, and he had ted to be treated as a child, exerted herthe lingering assiduity that was so intent been a student from his youth, and sat self to prattle away gaily and foolishly it might have been employed upon her almost as much in his library, although when her heart was a little heavy and her

shroud. And there was no one else-no; it was an airier and more heterogene spirit languid. with Mary Elliot next week, was yet Leslie was quite unaware that her glad- ously fitted-up sanctuary, as Dr. Bower.

> slowest growing shrubs in its pleasance | ed, but he always looked so discontented, more experienced in womanly knowledge ed with time There were few trees in she could not persevere in the attempt.

"The Otter Sea," but very soon she fell and nurture.

"Why, Leslie, to be sure, or Miss stock, its pippins and codlings, its bitter

Otter garden potentate, Robin Blair.

gowns then so popular to wear, to the erchief, her steel chain and rattling keys, down a flight of stairs for being "sassy!" despair of the Otter servant who did up her bright black eyes, and by pitying her h"But," added the disciple of the brush the master's shirts and managed the mis- lameness-she had been deformed and land box, with a vindictive leer, "I've had tress's clear starching, but who never disabled from her birth, and her fiery my revenge; I caught his dog twice and sense; and if Hector Garret thinks non- dreamt, in those days of frills, robes, and spirit had kept up an unceasing conten. flounces, of styling herself a laundress. I tion with the flesh. Leslie would have Leslic filled her apron with mosses and propitiated the mayor of the palace with lichens; she stole out after the reapers kind words and attentions, but when she "Yes, I do. They were all to be he- had left the patch of oats which was not was snapped up in her efforts, she drew within sight of the house, and gathered | back with a girl's aptness to be affronted | thusiasm everywhere created among loyal among the sheaves like a Ruth. She and repelled. Next Leslie began to re- men by the nomination of two distincally, as he turned a page-"Child! you ded knees. Yes, Leslie, solicited again grew stout and hardy, and in spite of her sist angrily Bridget's unbecoming interhave my approval of a union with Hector and again; and when you yielded at last gypsy bonnet, as brown as a berry under ference with her movements, and design filled this year by general ticket, natural-Garrett -an odd fancy, but that is no it should be such an act of grace that this out of-door life, until no one would of exercising authority and control over ly call for more than a brief reference to business of ours,"-dropped his eyes the poor fellow would be half mad with have known the waxen faced city girl; the child that the master had chosen to the antecedents and characteristics of our and many a time when Hector Garret set over his house; but her fitful impul- standard bearers. In another place we allusion to the subject for the rest of the "I was mad myself. I was full of some left his study in the dusk and found his see were met and overruled by stubborn evening-no, nor even again of his own song or hit of poetry. I fell you again, way to the drawing room, he discovered and slenderly veiled ficroeness. Leslie will. Hector Garret assailed him on Mary, if you have not found it out for her asleep from very weariness, with her was not weak, but she was undisciplined preliminaries, his wife patiently waylaid vourself, real life is not like a book - head laid down on her spindle-legged and she who had been the young Hotand besieged him for the necessary funds, Hector Garret is not the man to begand work table, and the white moonbeams spur of the most orderly and pacific of acquaintances congratulated him - he was implore, and wait patiently for a score of trying to steal under her long eyelashes. families, learnt to tremble at the sound of our friend and fellow citizen, Colonel

> ing tenderness. Such was Leslie's holiday: lether have it-it ended, certainly. The bleak October winds began to whistle in the chimneys and lash the Otter sea into foam the morning mists were white and dense on the hills, and sometimes the curtain | her. never rose the whole day; the burns fold, the little birds silent. Leslie loved in her long solitary hours.

Hector Garret was patient and goodher any knowledge to which she aspired; but e was so far beyond her, so hopeupon which she had entered, and whose Garret credit; not that I can really do lessly superior, that she was vexed and and it was clear that when he came up to her domain in the evening, he hked best to rest himself, or to play with her in a fondling, toying way. After the first

Leslie saw so little of her husband-Leslie was perfectly satisfied; in fact, perhaps it was the case with all wives; () nly the shadow of a warning crossed while the novelty around her was fresh, her father and mother were as much she preferred to wander about at her apart-but Leslie did not understand the ed it. Her confidence in Hector Garret | leisure, and find out places for herself, | necessity. She did not like her life to be because Hector Garret was always hurry- selfish, smooth, and aimless, except for Leslie had gone to the best known of ing her, and she was trying so hard to be her own funcies, as it had been from the her early companions, her cup brimming clever, active, and amiable. Ah, that first. She wanted to share Hector Garover in the gracious privilege of begging slight strain already perceptible, that ret's cares, and his work which he trans-Mary Elliot to be her bridesmaid. The growth of ignorance, misconception, and acted so faithfully. She wished he thought Elliots had been kind to her, and had extravagantreverence-what fruit would her half as worth consulting as his steward. She had faith in woman's wit. She Otter was a rambling white house in a had a notion that she herself was quick green meadow opening to the sea. Its and could become painstaking. She tried

Mary Elliot was a little older, a little were tough, seamed, branched, and bow- and when she withdrew so relieved, that the neighborhood except at forsaken When Hector Garrett went shooting "How strange it sounds that you Ferndean; but there were low, swelling or fishing, Leslie would have accompanhills crowned with heather clustering in | ied him gladly, would have delighted in the valley over which Otter presided with his trophies, and carried his bag or his buried. We believed that you must lead the dignified paternal character of the basket, if he had allowed it, like any cillie a single life, unless your father made a great house of Strath or Glen. Leslie or callant of the Highlands or Lowlands: pet of one of his students; and then you smiled when she first heard the natives but his excursions were too remote and "It is the reverse. I have no time to track that bounded the western horizon, was supposed consistent with her sex and

into the use of the same name, and was Little fool! to assail another's responconscious of feeling far more interest in sibilities and avocations, when her own is a far handsomer man than Susan the boats and ships that crossed that were embarrassing her sufficiently. Her limited space, than in those which she household web had got warped and en-"I know it; he was pointed out to me saw from the hill tops spread far and tangled in her careless, inexperienced in the street. Is he very fond of you, wide over a great expanse broken only hands, and vexed and mortified her with by the misty Irish coast line. Indeed, a sense of incapacity and failure-an op-"I Suppose -a little, or he would not | Hector Garret explained to her that he | pression which she cou'd not own to Hechad seigneurial claims over that strip of | tor Garre t, because there was no common waves-that the seaweed, and, after cer- ground and no mutual understanding betain restrictions, the fragments of wreck | tween them. When Leslie came to Otter east upon its sands, were his property, she found the housekeeping in the bands "No, no, Mary; real men are not like | quite as much as if he had waved his of an Irish follower of the Garrets-thembanner over it, like the gallant Spaniard selves of Irish origin; and Hector Garret "But it is not foolish in a lover. They in the name of His Most Catholic Ma- presented Bridget Kennedy to his wife as his faithful and honored servant, whom Leslie had variety in her locality: the he recommended to a high place in her beach, with its huge boulders and in regard. Bridget Kenn dy displayed more

cient walled garden at whose antiquities passionate, fanciful, and vindictive. She and was at the same time lamenting the period to decide disputes between Rebels and the heart that distance them. I Hector Garret laughed, its high screens | was devoted to her master, and capable falling off of receipts, when a gentleman, and Unionists residing along the line of permit no one to go beyon! me in desof privet and box, its sweet william and of consideration for Leslie on his account hearing his lamentations, interceded in the railroad, and it is no exaggeration pising whiskey drinking. I have been -though jealous of her entrance upon his behalf and called up several friends to say that in no instance was justice disgusted on this very boat, and I say it the stage of Otter; but she evinced this who, of course, had a "shine." A physic cheated or rascality rewarded. It is not now before our captain's face. What. I -it was Eden to Leslie, only Adam reflected interest by encroachments and cian who had just stepped into the street our assertion merely, but the testimony say, can be more disgusting than to see Leslie was awed. She dreaded that her face and laughed again, and red- would probably have proved less senten- tyranny, a general determination to ad- from his office was among the persons ap- of all who are cognizant of the facts, well dressed, respectable and virtuous tious to a poor town-bred wight, than the here doggedly to her own ways, and to pealed to by the friend of the boot-black, that the commander of the Fifty fourth looking young men step up to the bar of impose them upon her mistress.

Those luckless, long-haired Merovin-

Hector Garret was blind to his contenthe watery sun, the ragged, wan, drip | side and censured Leslie as touchy, incon-Leslie had crased to credit that she

undesired sequel !-- she received express Leslie had fancied once, when Hector

Garret told her how few neighbors lived within visiting distance, that she should not want society; but the solitude was matter of regret, especially when it proved that of the few families who exchanged rareintercourse, some of better birth than breeding scarcely held the daughter of the disinherited laird and Glasgow scholar as on their level in social rank, or a spouse worthy of the master of Otter, and entitled to their especial esteem.

The only house of any pretention withn sight of Otter was situated at the other extremity of the bay, on a peninsula, projecting far into the sea, built in the lays when each mansion was a fortalice. and safety from enemies of more moment than the convenience of friends.

This Earlscraig was now little more than a grim, grey turret, seldom occupied; the companion body of the building had been destroyed nearly a score of time the regiment was raised, the comyears before by a fire-the tragedy of the countryside, as it consummated the ruin of an old family-and in its horrors a lady of the house perished miserably. So the sight of its cold cluster of chimneys, windrocked walls, and scorched and crumbling vestiges of sudden destruction, far must have waited until he left college." of the district term the gray or glittering fatiguing, and beyond the strength that from adding to the cheerfulness of the landscape, was a blot on its rural prosper-

> The homes of humbler friends were foreign thresholds to Leslie: the reserved. engrossed, dignified master of Otter crossed them with a freer step. Leslie could but address her servants, and venture to to Pennsylvanians that to the Fifty-fourth intermeddle bashfully with their most obvious concerns. She had neither tongue nor eye for more distant and difficult dependents. But Leslie was not dying of ennui nor

spleen, nor miserable with a nameless, fatnomless misery. She was only disenchanted-conscious of feeling a great deal older than she had done six months since. How could she have been so was frequently engaged in skirmishes credulous, so vain! Verily, every path with the enemy, and upon more than one fork in the ardor of his feelings, extendof roses has its panoply of thorns.

black got off a good "note" the other day. mander of the regiment, Col. CAMBELL with faltering words: He was plying his vocation on the curb was almost daily called upon during this but on hearing his name the boy said manifested on all occasions the possession eyes boldly ask for whiskey, when they

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> pounded him like thunder!" COLONEL JACOB M. CAMPBELL. The importance of the pending political campaign in this State, and the enguished soldiers for the only offices to be have given such information as we possess concerning the civic and military record of Major General HARTRANET, the candi date for Auditor General, and in this ar ticle we propose to tell what we know of JACOB M. CAMPBELL is a native of

that old Whig stronghold, Somerset coungian monarchs, what a figure do they ty, where he was born just forty-four make in history! Leslie was not quite so | years ago. When a mere youth his pasupine, but in proportion as she cowered | rents removed to Allegheny city, where at her subordinate, the subordinate was he went to school until 1835. In that tempted to despise her and lord it over | year, being fourteen years old, he became an apprentice in the office of the Somerset Whig, Democratic newspaper, in which

were hoarse and muddy, the sheep in tion; for his own part, he humored Brid- he remained until he had mastered as get, or smiled at her asperities, as suited | much of the printing business as could be the prospect still, even the wild gray him, and it is probable that if appealed to learned in a country office of that day. In clouds rent and whirled across the sky, he would have adopted his old favorite's 1840 he left Somerset and worked for some time "at case" in the office of the ping verdure; but it made her shiver. siderate, perhaps a little spiteful; but he Literary Examiner, a monthly magazine too, and turn to her fireside, where she never was made umpire, for Leslie had all of considerable merit published in Pitswould dose and yawn, work and weary the disadvantage of a noble temper in an burgh. From here our "jour printer" unseemly struggle. Bridget plagued Les- found his way to New Orleans and into lie, but Leslie would not injure Bridget, - another printing office. But his active humored; he took the trouble to teach no, not for the world. The imperious old nature was not satisfied. The steamboat woman was Hector Garret's friend; he trade on the lower Mississippi presented had said that he had known no firmer in 1840, as does the oil business in 1865, friend than Bridget Kennedy. She had tempting inducements to enterprising

closed his father's eyes, she had stood by spirits who care less for hard kneeks than himself in sickness and sorrow (for all his | for the substantial benefits which they strength and self command, Hector had sometimes produce. Laying down his known sickness and sorrow, that was a | composing stick, the boy of mineteen bemarvel to Leslie)-Bridget might clutch | cause a steamboatman, and for several sub interminable rainy day which she had her rights to the end, what did it signify? sequent years filled successively the posionly a little pique and bitterness to an in- tuons of clerk, mate and part owner of a versel, always, however, making Pennsylvania his home, which he frequently viswould ever become the wise, helpful wo- ited. In 1847 the iron business of our State artracted his attention, and he emsee herself; for her own defects were now barked in it at Brady's Bend. In the lowed the course of empire to California, rolling-mill. With this splendid enterpermission to dance upon the head of old | prise he remained connected up to the breaking out of the war, holding all the time an important and responsible position. He was one of the few men who knew how to build and manage successfully the greatest iron establishment in the Union.

In April, 1861, Fort Sumter was bombarded and the first call appeared for volunteers to "rally round the flag." At the time Mr. CAMPBELL was first lieutenant of a volunteer company in Johnstown, and this company at once tendered its services to the Governor, who promptly accepted them. It was the first company to enter Camp Curtin,-Upon the organization of the Third regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, Lieutenant CAEPBELL was appointed Quartermaster, a position which he filled with great acceptability until the regiment was discharged. On the 28th of July he was mustered out of service, and on the 30th was commissioned to recruit a regiment. In due panies composing it having been mainly recruited through Col. CAMPBELL's individual exertions. Eight of the companies were recruited in Cambria and Som erset counties, and two in Lehigh and Northampton counties. The regiment was designated the Fifty-Fourth.

For two years this regiment performed the arduous duty of guarding sixty miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and while thus engaged really protected the Maryland and Pennsylvania border from Rebel invasion and guerilla outrages. It is a fact which may not be generally known regiment they owe much of the security | THE MAN WHO DESPISED WHISKY they enjoyed in their persons and property during 1862 and 1863, the two most critical years of the war. The position requiring the exercise of the utmost vig- subject of temperance. ilance and the soundest discretion. During its guardianship of the railroad, it occasion gave timely and valuable infor- ed his hand and took hers within his own, mation of his movements and designs. and with motion that threatened tears A BOOT-BLACK'S REVENGE. - A boot- In addition to his ordinary duties as com-

ful and always satisfactory manner in which the regiment guarded those sixty miles of railroad in a hostile territory is the only proof that we need cite. We had almost omitted to mention that from March, 1863, until March, 1864, Col. CAMPBELL was in command of the Fourth brigade, First division, Eighth army corps, in which was his own regiment.

ginia, and moved with all his available troops to Martinsburg, preparatory to a novement up the Shenandoah Valley. In a reorganization of the troops which took place, Col. CAMPBELL, at his own request, returned to his command of his regiment. At the battle of New Market, May 15th, the regiment suffered severely. It occupied the extreme left of the line, and was the last to leave the field. Under HUNTER the regiment took a prominent part in the battle of Piedmont, June 5th, again occupying the left of the line, and this time flanking the enemy's right and attacking him in the rear. After the battle Colonel CAMPBELL was assigned to the command of a brigade, and as a special favor his own regiment was transferred to it, that it might remain under its old commander. The brigade suffered heavily in the attack upon the entrenchments at Lynchburg, and covered the retreat of HUNTER'S army when the attack failed. July 24th the brigade participated in the battle of Winchester, and upon the fall of Col MULLIGAN Col. CAMPBELL took command of his division. He continued in its command until its consolidation into a brigade, consequent upon its many losses in killed and wounded, and afterward commanded the brigade. After SHERIDAN came to the head of the Department, he participated in the engagements in the Shenandoah under that renowned chieftain until he was mustered out ot service nearly two months after he expiration of his three years' term of cul stment. His total period of service including the three months' campaign, it will thus be seen, covered nearly three

years and a half. Col. CAMPBELL's record as a politician will bear examination. Reared in the school of Jackson Demoaracy, he voted in 1844 for Polk and Dallas. In 1848, however, he abandoned the party which, he had become convinced, was the chamion of slavery extension and the foe to Pennsylvania's best interests, and voted for the Free Soil candidates, VAN BU-REN and ADAMS. His residence in the South had shown him the cvils of slavery, and he therefore gave his vote against the party which sought its extension. In 1852 he voted again for the Free Soil nominees, HALE and JULIAN, and in 1856 was the delegate from Cambria county to the FREMONT convention. He took an active part in advocating Republican principles in his own county during that year, and at once took rank with the people of the country as a politician of fairness, ability and zeal. His influence in county politics continued to be felt during succeeding years: In 1859 he was presented by the Republicans of Cambria for the Senatorial nomination in the district then composed of Cambria. Blair and Clearfield, and a little more than one month ago he was again unanimously selected as the choice of the Union party of Cambria for Senator from the district composed of Cambria. Indiana and Tefferson. That he was not nominated on either occasion by the district conference was not owing to a want of appreciation of his worth and services, but to the supposed superior claims of the county which was honored with the

Such is, in detail, the private and public record of our candidate for Surveyor General. If it is not a brilliant one, it is, at

least, consistent, manly and patriotic. Of Col. CAMPBELL's mental and moral characteristics it becomes us to say but little. He is a shrewd business man, a public-spirited citizen, a good worker, and an honest man. Without having enjoyed the advantages of a liberal education, he is nevertheless, one of the best read men in the State. He is a clear thinker, and remarkably cool and cautious in judgement. In a long acquantance we have rarely known him to err in his estimate of public men or the wisdom of public measures. He is a man of marked sagacity. His social characteristics are of that class which never fails to create the warmest friendships and to command the respect of all. That he is worthy of the office for which he has been nominated is conceded by those who know the man That he and his gallant colleague, General HARTRANFT, will be elected by overwhelming majorities, is already a foregone conclusion.-Johnstown Tribune.

It was on one of the river steamers, at dinner, that an able, matronly lady reof the lifty-fourth was, at all times, an marked in the midst of conversation exceedingly trying and dangerous one, with a grave looking gentleman, on the

"Oh, of all things in the world, I des-

pise whiakey drinkers!" The gentleman dropped his knife and over the loss of ruined sons, he replied

" Madam. I respect your sentiments Leslie began by admiring Bridget, as he did not want to black the Doctor's of judicial talent of a high order. Of know that there is in that very bar the