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HALF CROWN'S INTEREST. CHPATER I.

The summer sun was shining its rightest, the west wind was breathing ts softest, the birds were piping their weetest, and Jessamine Villa was lookng its best. It was but a modest ght-roomed, one-storied residence, yet ew people could have passed it with out a tendency to break, or at least crack, the tenth commandment. The road-verandah which ran round it was overed with the plant from which the

catching two distinct glimpses of the sea between the softly swelling hills. At the back, the French windows open ed on to a lawn not large enough to be dreary, or destitute of shade from the urrounding trees; yet not so small as o cause a sense of confinement. This ideal lawn was as level and mooth as a billiard table, and no flow-

was a croquet ground. The game was going on now, two on each side, which perhaps makes the best natch, so far as a test of skill goes Florence Mowbray and her brother. Bo were set against Sarah Mowbray and Captain Turville. A pug who chased the parti-colored balls, under the imression that they were set rolling for his express amusement, might be reck-oned a neutral, and as he was not more nischievous to one side than the other.

er-bed broke its surface. Of course it

Florence was nineteen, blond, fragile and engaged to Turville. Bob was sixteen, home for the holidays, and a respecter of nothing but physical force. Sarah was twenty, brunette, "fine," staid, and rather plain. Turville was moderately good looking, well set up, and engaged to Florence, who had just roqueted him. 'Good shot, Flo!' cried Bob, who

was excited 'Don't take him with you; send him to bla—into the middle of next week. He is a dangerous beggar that captain, and we can't drive him too far. Hallo!' Instead of sending the ball of he adversary and lover to the end of the lawn, Florence Mowbray dropped her mallet, and retired rapidly along a path which led behind the shrubbery, her handkerchief to her eyes, and sob-

bing audibly. Turville hurried after 'What on earth is Flo blubbing about?' continued Bob, turning to his emaining sister. 'Nothing,' replied Sarah. 'She will e better directly.'

'Nothing' is nonsense, Aunt Sally; nothing' is a banger.' 'How can you be so vulgar and Bangers are worse than slang. I know being spoony makes girls very stupid, but it does not make them cry

for nothing; especially one like Flo Is it anything I said! Come!' 'Well,' said Sarah, 'Arthur did bring news that he would have to go abroad that he could not be sent too far did set her off. When any one is just ready to cry, it takes very little for that.' I am sorry to hear about all this, said Bob. I thought Arthur and Flo

were going to get married quite soon, and then it his regiment went anywhere, she could go too, because there is no fighting going on.'
'Ah,' said Sarah, 'but it seems Arour has met with a great misfortune He has lost all his money, and is in aebt, and cannot purchase his step, and

has to exchange into a West India regiment, where promotion without pur-chase is quick, because the officers die so; and the marriage has to be put off for years, perhaps forever.'
Sarah Mowray's summary is rather Arthur Turville, who lost his parents while a child; was brought up, educat-

ed, and placed in the army by a beneficent bachelor cousin in business at Liverpool, who likewise purchased his steps, made him a modest allowance, and left him a good round sum when

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It took some time to wind up the eased merchant's affairs, but that satisfactorily accomplished at last, the executors forwarded to Turthe sum to which he was entitled.

ville, who knew nothing of business nd had never kept a balance at a baer's, was rather puzzled at the first know what to do with his money by he got it; so he turned to his onlegal acquaintance, Jack Lo-

You a little difficulty, I should say, in hiring to yourself the style of solicit, hio, when close upon fifty years of a was still called "Jack" in a garn town. A full-blooded, jolly, rosy tal, with a cheery voice and a ringfluigh; a judge of cookery; fond of tottle, fonder of two; a straight rid good shot, a sure good song, and tain to be found at one regimentaless or another on every guest nigl.

every guest night.

Yet he was not sidered a bad man of business either the contrary, he was employed as at by the mest influential county. He, including a nobleman who was largest landowner in the neigh largest landoulection of whose wood, and the citelf a handsome inch. Sell was of itself a handsome inch.

to purchase your step at any time, you little loose cash in a drawer, and a fever; that is one comfort; Poor Flo will be able to sell out without trouble pocket book—that was all; so he de will cry a little at first, but she will soon

or loss.'

I have no objections to consols,' replied Turville; 'but what on earth am I'to do to get my money into them?'

Mell,' said Jack, 'I do believe that soldiers and parsons are the most unsoldiers and parsons are the most unsoldiers. The man I've the man I've the bedrooms, he came on the body of ering. I'll have a pipe!'

a man lying all of a heap. He thought at first he was drunk, and was going to spare a poor fellow?' said a voice at his soldiers and parsons are the most unsoldiers. When he found to search his pockets, when he found the most unsoldiers and parsons are the most unsoldiers. am I to do to get my money into them? a man lying all of a heap. He thought "Well," said Jack, 'I do believe that at first he was drunk, and was going soldiers and parsons are the most unsophisticated. Write to your man of business. "Good Heaven!" cried Turville. 'I have no man of business. Can't Just like poor Lomax !'

give me particulars. Cannot you take the money now ? belief him, and off, with only a trifle

it in the banker's hands till you had on saying we'd go halves if I could got anything by them, as lawyers' letthen—pay—it—over, by—check?—Well; ters he had heerd tell were worth well; how am I to take it from you here? I cannot give you a receipt.'

'To-morrow will do for that,' urged now, and could not join him, when I Turville. 'I sell not he casy till I cought sight of your name six which Turville. 'I shall not be easy till I caught sight of your name, sir, which get rid of the money.' get rid of the money.'

'A quarter to four,' said Lomax, looking at his watch. There will be paper. time to pay it into the bank. Well, And Thomas Jones handed to the give me the notes, and call to-morrow Captain Turville returned to his quarters with a light heart. Jack Lo-

say it's of no use, sir, but here is the

Received from Captain Arthur

'Mem-To write to Messrs. Shair

in re the investment of Captain T's money. Qu. L. & N. W. debents? There are supreme moments when

the concentration of feeling is so great

who is recovered from drowning suf-

It falls to the lot of a few to hear a

verses of fortune are by no means rare

main suspended for a moment, and

stances had occurred which would

captain half a sheet of note paper, on which was written the sum of £20, 000 for investment.

John Lomax. [Stamp—Date.]

The pocket-book contained several max rode to the bank, paid the money in to his account, went to the board, papers not referring to Turville or his business; but entered in the diary dressed for dinner, had rather a convivial evening, returned home, and died amongst other memoranda for the day f apoplexy that night. It was altogther one of the most imfollowing, which never broke for the writer was this:

probable pieces of bad luck that ever pefell any one, was this event which ruined Turville There were no witnesses to his having handed the money to Lomax; he had no receipt to show; no way of proving his claim whatever. His brother officers could not believe that we can hardly tell whether pain in the possibility of his eventually losing the money, and were loud in their who is recovered from drowning suf-expressions of indignation; the colonel-fers acutely, though it is life that is said he might have all the leave he lighting its way back through his veins. liked, that lie might give himself up sentirely to the prosecution of inquiries. jury foreman say, 'Not guilty,' after a So he went up to London, and had a closely contested trial, in which they personal interview with Messrs Round are the most interested parties; but and Hand, the solicitors who had the majority of us have experienced management of the late Mr. Lomax's some revulsion of feeling so violent as Those gentlemen expressed to paralyze, for we have all been great sympathy with Turville, and young, and many have loved; those owned that it was a cruel case; but what could they do? Mr. Lomax had watched for the doctor's exit from the not left nearly so much property as sickchamber with aching suspense; rehad been expected; and the heir at law verses of fortune are by no means rare

was not at all inclined to pay over in this speculative age. The chances, twenty thousand pounds of it without clear proof that he ought to do so. 'If you could produce a receipt or even memorandum in Mr. Lomax's handwriting,' they said. 'I cannot do that,' replied/Turville; but I can prove that I received the money on such a date in notes of such and such a value; and that Mr. Lomax

paid them in to his account on the afpost-obits.'

Turville's position was aggravated matter -I shall not lose sight of you, by the fact that, as his allowance had depend upon it.

Left alone, Captain Turville once ceased when he came into the property, he had contracted some few debts, not he had contracted some few debts, not more took up his pen to reply to his to any large amount, indeed, but sufficient to harrass him under the present tions just the contrary to those he had infortunate circumstances. It was this, originally sat down to send, for he told in fact, that determined him to exchange him not to do anything which would into a West India regiment, a course | commit him to an exchange, as circumwhich was attractive to his present desperate state of mind; and as he was man of prompt action, he at once en-

present regiment.
Then be commenced a letter ered into negotiation upon the subject. When all hope of recovering his Florence, but, on consideration, tore property seemed at an end, he sum. it up. Perhaps there was something moned courage to go and tell Florence wrong or informal about this receipt, how rudely their daydrean of happiness was dispersed. The poor girl had a good cry, composed heaself, played a good cry, composed heaself, played to want uner no want of the was always right. It seemed so The discipline only presses heavily on incredibly wrong that he should have those who resist it; the duties are only

The game was not resumed, and af-ter a melancholy afternoon, and a dinner that he felt no security in the laws of at which everybody tried to force an appearance of cheerfulness, and failed, a lurking uncomfortable suspicion that rville took leave, and started across all civil enactments were designed for the fields for the railway station, which the protection of rogues against the honest and straightforward.

The more he reflected upon the mat was about two miles off. It was a lovely walk, lit up by a

glorious gundet, but the beauties of na- | ter, the more restless he grew to have ture had rather a depressing influence his fate decided one way or the other, upon his spirits. A thunder storm and he determined to travel up to would have done him good, even a London with his strangely found docvould-have done-him good; even a ument at once.

A sergeant came in and saluted ument at once.

The colonel readily gave him leave and recommended him not to go again

you sir. and recommended him not to go again Eh? There is a William Jones in person to Messrs Round and Hand and an Alfred Jones in my company, but to tell his story to a respectable solicitor, whose address he gave him. No sir, recruit from—, sir. Says the his got leave to come over and see yer the first thing on the following morning. That gentleman, on hear you about something important."
'Tell him to come in."

"You him to come in."

"Quick march!" And in walked a ling the case, and examining the receipt ling who had not yet, acquired the and pocket-book, assured him that he art of padding his red jacket; whose regimental trousers had not yet not the alightest chance of his losing a been fitted to him is whose amounts. He was perfectly dumbfound to the state of the line not boutled unade a legal. tion boots refused at present to shine, ed at his not having made a legal upon whose belt the pipe clay stuck in fight for it even without these imporpeeling cakes. Halt! said the ser taut documents, considering his chance peeling cakes. 'Hait !' said the sergeant.' Salute proper, as il showed to have been a good one. But if I had failed; I should have been in debt for legal expenses all my left the room.

So you have taken my advice,' said Turville, recignizing the companion cover the bill for getting it?

Turville, recignizing the companion of his walk from Jessamine Villa.

The lawyer laughed out: You have the pecket book and eying the mutation of his walk from Jessamine Villa.

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The lawyer laughed out: You have the pecket book and eying the mutation of us! said he. But you make your mind perfectly happy; the most inorning less of towards—I set there on Thursday evening thanks at w. This money will be handed over to your half-dallar, sir, without having to need to your half-dallar, sir, without having at once. And so it was; and Turville wrote word to Florence Mowbray; that it is he with an old pal, and that is what I wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, so there will be not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, sir. I had not made any fresh arrangements; wanted to speak to you about, so the present the mutation out the pocket book and eying the mutation out the pocket book and eying the mutation out the pocket book and eying the mutation to the present the presed to be present in mutation to the presed to be present in mu Turville, recognizing the companion of his walk from Jessamue Villa.

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and then, if you want to raise money difficulty, and got in. He found a as I have will soon die of the yellow

the police of the per-

reputable looking fellow-creature dressed in old clothes that were too big for him. boots turned up at the toes, and you do it for me? ... 'Lomax; yes, sir, that was the law a cloth cap with a peak. His hair was Certainly I can. Call at my place yer's name: Well, it give the thief cut very close, his hands were white at any time to morrow morning, and such a fright he bolted clean away and delicate, and his eyes were restless. through the window, which he closed Unselfish people often seem to go hustled aside in the scramble of life, but house was named; the garden in which it is not a large bundle for twenty it stood was large, and very prettily thousand pounds; I asked them to let laid out; and the situation could not have been nicer if selected by a committee of landscape-painters. From mean to say that you have been going a broad expanse of Devonshire scenery, catching two distinct. Slimpses of the it in the banker's hands till you had their own calamities. Turville was a after their occurrence; and subsequent-remarkably unselfish man, and it was ly, at his leisure, to prepare full of not in the power of fate to harden his ficial reports. Such a brief prelimitation heart or sour his temper."

'Here you are, he said, taking a

good pinch out of his pouch. 'Thank you, sir. You can't tell what a stay a pipe of bacca is to an empty stomach; it takes the gnaw out of it. You have not got a job of gardening for me, have you, sir?'
'Gardening! No; I do not live

bout here. 'Well, I ask pardon; but if so be you could recommend me to any one who could give me a bit of work, it would be a real good deed, it would I don't wish to be a tramp, I don't: I want to earn my living honest; and it's very hard when a cove as only asks to be allowed to work shouldn't be able to get a job; ain't it now, sir? It makes cove feel desperate.'

'It is hard,' said Turville. 'I am a stranger here, but there seem to be plenty of villas about, with gardens to them: You should apply at the houses. I have, sir; I have been right round -been walking since five o'clock this morning, I have, trying. Some of them had their own gardners, and wouldn't hear a word; a few of 'em hesitated but when they took a second look at me, they ordered me off.

'Well,' said Turville, throwing a keer glance over his companion, 'you do not ook like a gardener, certainly. 'That's it-that's it,' said the man as to himself, in a tone of desponding bitterness which would have affected even a professional philanthropist.—
'One would say I had got 'thief' written on my forchead.'

'If that man is acting,' thought Turville, 'he would be worth ten guineas a week to any manager. No no: I do not mean that,' he said aloud; 'but your hands do not look as if you had been used to hard work, and your dress

are, then, that you can understand how the blood seem to rush from Turs not that of a workingman.' ville's heart and lungs to his brain, re-'And I have got the county crop,' said the vagrant, passing his hand over the back of his head. 'Well, sir, I then course back again with a force and velocity which nearly suffocated daresay it's hard for a gentleman to him. But one thought never quite left him—he was not alone, and all disunderstand chaps like me. I have been on the cross, and that's true. I play of emotion must be repressed. Hewas bred up to it; my mother taught me to prig. Think of that, sir—a mother! But I never half liked it; kept his eye fixed on the papers be-fore him, until he could trust himself to ternoon preceding his death.'

'Aye,' said the lawyers, 'but you cannot show to the satisfaction of the heir-at-law that you had not received some value, for the money. Young men borrow through their lawyers occasionally; there are such things as post-phita.'

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me to pright Innex or that, sir—a mother! But I never half liked it; I always envied them as was on the square, and I did try, and try again, to be honest. But the police was hard on me, and masters was hard on me, and when the workmen employed on the same job got the idea that I had in prison I took an oath I would never

'What is your age?' 'Twenty-one, or thereabouts, as near s I can judge.'

probably induce him to remain in his 'Why don't you enlist?' 'List sir, ! Why, I've heard'-'Never mind what you have heard pack of lies, no doubt. I have been n'the army myself for many years, and I know what I am talking about when I say that a soldier who determines to behave well has a better chance severe for those who try to shirk. you have been humbngging me, indeed and do not hate your old life so utterly as you say, you are not fit for a soldier, and would be miserable enough; but if you have given a true accoun of yourself and your feelings, and are are that your good intentions will last, took the shilling. . But here is the station, and my train-will be up present ly. If you take my advice, go to the

depot written down here and use my ame. Stay; I will sign it.' Turville drew a smart pocket-book of Russian leather with his monogram blazoned upon it in gold from his breast oat-pocket, and writing upon one of the blank leaves, tore it out, and handed it, with half a crown, to the man. 'Half a dollar !' exclaimed he in sur prise, for a sixpence was the largest sum to which his hopes had risen. God bless you, sir, for that, and more for not taking for granted I lied ... If there was more of, you in the world

there would be fewer of me. I'll take our advice sir. 1100 An approaching whistle was heard and Turville, hurried into the station just as the train was drawing up to the platform. 'Pity' to tear a leaf out of poor Flo's present.' he said to himself when the train was in motion, taking out the pocket book and eying the mu-

LEE AT GETTYSBURG.

NO. 11.

AN UNPUBLISHED CHAPTER OF WAR HISTORY-LEE'S REPORT OF THE INVASION OF PENNSYLVANIA AND BATTLE OF GETTYSBURD.

The forthcoming number of the Historical Mayazine will contain a document of marked interest to all who concern themselves with the history of the late war. This document is Gen. Lee's full official report communicated from the original manu script in the possession of Mr. William

It was the habit of Lee to publish brief preliminary accounts of his military operations as speedily as possible nary account of the great Pennsylva-nia campaign of 1863, was made public on the return of the Confederate army of Virginia, after that campaign. Lee, however, never found opportunity to write his complete and final report till the winter of 1864-5, when he lay within the lines of Petersburg, besieged by Grant. During the retreat from Petersburg and Richmond in April, 1865, all the papers belonging to the Confederate commander were burnt in one of the headquarters' wagons, which was fired by the person in charge un-der the anticipation that it would fall into the hands of the Union force. It happened, however, that the manu script report of the invasion of Pennsylvania and the battle of Gettysburg was on the person of one of Lee's staff officers. Thus preserved, it now sees the light of the first time. The report is very claborate and much too lengthy for any other than

a brief digest here. It begins with an account of the mancuvres put in practice by Lee with the view of drawing the Union army under Hooker from its defensive position along the line of the Rappahannock, and then proceeds to sketch the subsequent operations of the Confederate army up to the time of crossing the Potomac. The general object of the campaign is thus stated : "Upon the retreat of the Federal army commanded by Major General Hooker, from Chancellorsville, it oc-

cupied the ground north of the Rappahannock, opposite Fredericksburg, where it could not be attacked except at a disadvantage."
"It was determined to draw it from this position, and, if practicable; transfer the scene of hostilities beyond, the Potomac. The execution of this pur, pose also embraced the explusion of

the force under General Milroy, which had infested the lower Shenanhoah Valley during the preceding winter and spring. If unable to attain the valuable result which might be expected to, follow a decided advantage gained over the enemy in Maryland or Pennsylvania, it was hoped that we should at least so far disturb his plans for the summer campaign as to pre- run around to my sister's house a for vent its execution during the season of active operations." It appears that the initial movements of the campaign were begun as early as the first week in June, 1863, at

for yourself, that is a very different matter—I shall not lose sight of you depend upon it.

Left alone, Captain Turville once tast, and got lagged; but while I was and got lagged; but while cious that something had taken place, the court-room, and then addressed the and accordingly he threw a recon- judge: "May it please your honer, I steal again—never. And I'll stick to noitreing force across the Rappalannock below Fredericksburg; but says inflicted on me but yourself. Will

Lee. "Bill's corps was left to watch just inflicted on me but yourself." Will these troops, with instructions to fol- you be kind enough to lend me the low the movements of the [Confederate army as soon as they should re- probable result of making the loan re-Under this mask, Ewell shot rapidly across the Shenandoah Valley, and marching quickly northward overwhelmed Milroy at Winchester, and afford to lose \$30 than I can." opened the gateway to the passage of the Potomac. The result of these

preliminary operations in the Valley is thus summed up by Lee:

"These operations resulted in the expulsion of the enemy from the usual questions, whether there was any prisoners, with a corresponding numof superior artillery, including those with an eye like a blaze, who was lean-taken by General Rodes and General Hays, about three hundred wagons and con, remarked: "Elder, I don't want as many horses, together with a conto interfere in this yere business any, siderable quantity of ordinance, combut I want to say that it is an old sinmissary and 'quartermaster's stores. | ner you've got hold of, and I know that you will never repent the day you Oun entire loss was forty-soven killed, two hundred and nineteen wounded, and six missing "
At the same time Ewell was operat-

ing in the Valley, another role was assigned Longstreet "In order to mislead Hooker as to our intentions,' says Lee, "Longstreet left Culpepper on Cape Cod. Going to a house, he Court house on the 15th of June, and rode up to the door and accosted the advancing along the eastern side of lady of the house as follows: "Madthe Blue Ridge occupied Ashley's and am, if you tell me who I was, who I Snicker's Gaps." The effect of this am, where I am, and where I am gomanœuvre was to attract Hocker's at ing, I will give you a dollar." She tention toward the Blue Ridge and eyed him a moment and then said : leave him in grave doubt as to whether "You were Kent the minister; you are he designed crossing the Potomac info now Kent the lawyer; you are in Fal-Märyland, or falling upon the rear of mouth woods, and you are going to the Union army in case it should cross. While Hooker was thus kept in suspense, the van of Lee's army, under Ewell, passed the Potomac, and, traversing Maryland, reached Chambersburg. The situation of the Union army is thus depicted by Lee: That the Federal army was ap-

parently guarding the approaches to Washington, and manifested no disposition to assume the offensive. In the meantime the progress of Ewell, who was already in Maryland, with Jenkins' cavalry advanced into Pennsylvania as far as Chambersburg, rendered t necessary that the rest of the army should be within supporting distance; and, Hill having reached the valley, Longstreet was withdrawn to the west-side of the Shenandoah, and the two

the mountain passes with partinain. command as long as the enemwith the ed south of the Potomac, dryland and other day, that no never knew bottom of the day, that no never knew bottom than the could damage that Mr. — was a milliner. "Well, he isn't," said the mother. "Yes, he former officer delay his passage of the day, that no never knew bottom that Mr. — was a milliner. "Well, he isn't," said the mother. "Yes, he is," said the boy, "for father went in there last night to get a night cap!" the enemytting in his rear, he was auriver h to do so; and it was left to his Chose Winning.—A sporting man thostion whether to enter Maryland remarked on a belle in the habit of our column as soon as he could par race by a neck / will be more than the colve the enemy moving northward.

On the 22d Gen. Ewell marched into

town, through Chambersburg to Carsle, where he arrived on the 27th, Early's division, which had occupied Boonsboro', moved by a parallel road to Greenwood; and in pursuance of instructions previously given, General Ewell marched towards York. On the 24th Longstreet and Hill were put in motion to follow Ewell; and, on the 27th, he encamped near Chambers-

It was not until the 25th that Hooker became apprised that the whole hostile column was really across the Potomac. Thereupon he also passed the river and immediately threw his force forward to Frederick, which was both a bold and correct movement.

From the above extract from the report of Lee it will be seen that Longstreet and Hill were at Chambe sburg on the 27th of June. Meanwhile, however, Ewell had moved northward toward the Susquehanna, where Early was operating at York and Carlisle. The purpose of that move will be fully disclosed in the following passage, which throws an entirely new of the "Invasion of Pennsylvania and the Battle of Gettysburg." It has never before been published, and is plains a great deal of the management the purposes of the Confederate complains a great deal of the manœuvring that is otherwise quite incomprehen-

"It was expected that, as soon as the Federal army should cross the Potomac, Gen. Stewart would give notice of its movement; and nothing having been heard of him since our entrance into Maryland, it was inferred that the enemy had not yet left Virginia. ders were issued to move upon Harrisburg. The expedition of Gen. Early to York was designed, in part, to prepare for this undertaking, by breaking the railroad between Baltimore and Harrisburg, and seizing the bridges over the Susquehanna at Wrightsville. Gen. Early succeeded in the first object; destroying a number of bridges above and below York; but on the approach of the troops sent by him to Wrightsville, a body of militia station: ed at that place, fled across the river and burnt the bridge in their retreat. Gen. Early then marched to rejoin his corps. The advance against Harrisburg was arrested by intelligence received from a scout, on the night of the 28th, to the effect that the army of Gen. Hooker had crossed the Potomac, and was approaching the South Mountains. In the absence of the cavalry, it was impossible to ascertain his intentions, but to deter him from advancing further west and intercepting our nmunications from Virginia, it was determined to concentrate the army east of the mountains.'

(To be Continued.)

LEAVENWORTH claims to be so nealthy that when it became necessary inaugurate the new graveyard they had to shoot a man on purpose. On the other hand in Nebraska, men, when asked whether the Kansas people were fairly honest "said: Don't know about honest; but they do say as how the folks around take in their stone fences every night". Lawrence, the State capital, which is on the dried up Kansas river sneeringly says of all the new towns on the Missouri, that the boats that ply between them are so dangerous that the fare is collected in installments every five minutes

throughout the trip. In Scotland a woman recently went o register the birth of her child, and was put through the usual course of legal questions, which alarmed her, she upposing some "game" was going ou; and so, when she was asked, "were you present at the birth of your child?" she replied, "no, your worship, I'd just

an evening. Tom Corwin, the celebrated Ohio ery one of his friends, and seldom pay ing them. Having been fined \$30 by a judge one day for disorderly beha-vior in court, Tom looked all around quested, addressed his reply to the clerk: "You may remit the fine, Mr. Clerk. The State of Ohio can better

In Arkansas, Elder Knapp, while baptizing converts at a revival meeting, advanced with a wiry, sharp-eyed old Valley, the capture of four thousand reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a ber of small arms, twenty-eight pieces pause, a tall, powerful looking chap, one dip won't do any good. If you want to get the sin out of him you'll have-to, anchor-him out in deep water-

Many years ago a Boston Lawyer got lost while travelling in the woods on Cape Cod. Going to a house, he and rode on. The lady happened to know him.

A GOOD REASON .- During the trial. of Hadway, before Judge Grier, many of the jurous applied to be excused, at which the judge became a little annoyed Finally, Mr. B— applied in bhalf of a highly respectable pedagou
"Tut! tut!" said the judge, safould give any possible reason wes," said discharge this man?" is a prover-Mr. B.—. "My the schoolmaster bial reason. T' He was excused. should be abro.

"ng has its use," said "Evecal professor to his class. philowhat use is a drunkard's fiery Ji" asked one of the pupils. "It is a light house," answered the corps encamped near Berryville. This a light house," answered the Gen. Stewart was directed to his professor, "to warn us of the little. water that passeth underneath!"

A nov remarked to his mother, the other day, that he never knew before

ast or west of the Blue Ridge; but wearing low-necked dresses, who carhe was instructed to lose no time in ried off a matrimonial prize in the shape placing his command on the right of of a rich old widower, that she won the

Rennsylvania; with Rodes, and John-sone, divisions, preceded by Jenkins, ing overangelical; and ended by adopt-cavalry, taking the road from Hagers-