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To the Stripes and stars upori san Juan




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The darker the night!
Then un and be doing,
Though cowards may fail
Thy duty pursuing.

Anem hewenill wevertie:

## MISCELIANEOUS

 the two valentrinis ;dhlectra browne and sally brown A single grain of sand may yecide the
fate of an empire, a tiny gnat drive an
elephant too manduess and a tittele insig.
nificant letter cause that stream, which never did " run smooth," toboil, splurge
and sputer like an Norwegian mextstrom.
We read of a Persian conqueror, who,
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"Ah, sur," "nswered, Mike, with
deep sigh,", the devil o' me knows. belave that t've got the disase the ch
ens have at timeses."
"And what may he, Mike ?"
 males. His nearly over wid me, sur, an
me conscience tills me I'm not long fo
this world."



Last Saturday morning Gabriel Gro-
tius, Esq. came to his office earlier than
usual, and found his factotum busily en-
gaged in eleaning the room.
"Mike," said Grotins, in an agitated
voice , what,
You look sick,", the matter with you?-
Arlanes, Feb fortanet 1 "Insolent ercature!" said Miss Dul
cetta-" a love, ignorant fellow to dare beauty's eyes flashed with fire, and she
burst into tears. Not so with Miss Sally, out that the person who wrote to hor
imagined that she was "lovelier magined that she was "lovelier than
the loveliest--with the form of an houri,


 housand dollars, and the etrebtritity lady whose name he did not know.-
Whien he awoke, a bright idea struck

| STRAPS -AN AMLSISG INCIDENT, |
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| "An amusing incident is pleasantly |
| recorded in the following passage from a |
| lette of a "downeast," correspondent |
| letto |
| "Sancho Panza says," "Blessed is the |


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## aurk ward predicaments have they not beon the cause or placing as! How nuch more free!--low much more comfort-

able! how much more nittiral to dis:
pense wiht thase pulling, kiee irritatng
monstrositics !

## it--andenle nory venctatature used to have nate name it was, wy the way-to bind us down to ent by

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 ar bair to stand on end "" if shehad had the topp of her toice, "Oh! oh! oh!
Captain! Steward! Mate! Oh! oh! Mr. he's dead!"' Out rushed the passen-
gers from every berth, and down tum-
bled the whole ship's crew; another peal of laughter the broad At-
lantic never before echoed. And all this was caused by my boots dangling in
those pantaloons by their unfortunate
straps!" Memory.-The remembrance of the
oved and lost, the absent or alienated; how it comes upon us like a dreath as the shadows of tivilight steal quietly
upon the vivid hues of day. How often and the voice of those long passed away, seems mingling with accents which we
have scarcely learned to recognize, so
brief has been the period since we have
 Dritish House of Commons, Lord John Russell took oceasion to say-"I wish
to avall myself of chis opportunity to
state, that I have observed with great

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## had out and

contest the next morning; but we found
at daylight the enemy had retreated dur ing the night, leaving his killed and
care of-carrying off everything else
and taking up a position at this place.
We did not think it advisable to pur sue, not knowing whether he would

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The New Orleans Picayune of the
14th publishes a large portion of a pri- 14th publishes a large portion of a pri-
vate letter addressed by Gen. Taylor to
Gen. E. G. W: Butler, of Iberville, La. It is mainly devoted to a description of
the battle of Buena Vista: We make

Enniskillen dragoons. We hope the
"powers that be" at Washington will
wisted to draw us rom our strong po-
wition; but contented burselves with I hope the greater portion of the good eople of the country will be satisfied on. I flatter myself that otar compeling a Mexican army of more than 20,
00 men, completely organized and led y their Chief Magistrate, to retreat,
ith less than 500 regulars and about 000 volunteers; twill mbet their approval. I had not a single company of
egular infantry; the whole was taken The road to the city of Mexico from
here is now opein, and ive only want a few thousand of good regulars, in addireath that place. What effect our late Mexican Congress, time must determine but I sincerely hope it will lead to peace. ariny has become demolished, and it will
be very difficult for them to raise and


