## Huntingdon Iournal. The

"I SEE NO STAR ABOVE THE HORIZON, PROMISING LIGHT TO GUIDE US, BUT THE INTELLIGENT, PATRIOTIC, UNITED WHIG PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES."- [WEBSTER.

WILLIAM BREWSTER, | EDITORS.

-----

## HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1855.

VOL. 20. NO. 40. We will proceed to give the substance

master's fall, the slave, as before stated,

recovered from the effect of the blow, and

to the city and mingled with the crowd

followed them everywhere. Hastily got up placards represented a company of sol-diers flying from an old country dame ar-

men armed with pitch forks were manfully

dea, doubtess to represent Percy's com-mand, with about fifty pieces of cannon was advancing upon their rear, as if to take them by surprise. Under this placard was ironically writum-" True Britons fear nothing !" This placard was greeted with

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Mother," said Mrs. Partington's Ike "here's a word in this ere paper I

"S a g N i.c.h.t.s." "Sage Nits, sunny; what does it say

"It says they started in old Kentucky

"Dear on us, said the old lady, "the

world must be comin' to an end !- Chintz

bugs, and cut worms and locusts was bad

enough; but here must come filthy things the sage nits. No sassengers for this

Our libel law-A refuge for scoun

The above terms will be rigidly adhered

to in all cases. **ADVENTISEMENTS** Wilb be charged at the following rates: Insertion, 2 do. 3 do. Six lines or less,  $S \ 25 \ 8 \ 37 \ 5 \ 30$ One square, (16 lines.)  $50 \ 75 \ 1 \ 00$ Three  $(43 \ 22 \ 1 \ 50 \ 100 \ 200$ Husins may detriving the order of the the order of the the order of the

JOB WORK: sheet handbills, 30 copies or less, a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a

BLANKS, foolscap or less, per single quire, 1 "4 or more quires, per "1 "5 Extra charges will be made for he

The Law of Newspapers

The Law of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their neuspapers, the publicher may continue to send them until all arranges are pairs 1. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their neuspaper from the offices to thick they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the neuspapers are sont to the former direction, they are held responsible.

All letters on business must be FOST FAID

Cards not exceeding six lines, one

\$1 25

TERMS :

Isanc, and Mrs. Partington sigh-

on Journal" is published at

shouts of laughter

can't make out."

about em ?'

drels.

among the

The "HUNTE

One square, Two squares, Three squares, Four squares, Five squares, Ten squares, Business C. year, \$4.00.

"Spell it child."

ind are spreading all over."

Englishman. Stirling parried the thrust, but hearing the clatter of horses' hoofs, he turned and ed by soldiers who could with difficulty

saw Lord Porcy, accompanied by a number of officers approaching. He sheathed his

He ordered a couple of his men to take med with a broom, or one or two country-

CHAPTER V.

A prison is in all things like a grave, Where we no better privileges have Than dead men; nor so good.—*Bishop King*. It was the morning of the day after the

battle when Mary Claxton and her father

were seated at the parlor window, gazing

or rather his master's horse to a groom who

The slave, however, pushed the groom

aside, and slowly and dejectedly walked toward the house, not deigning to answer the many questions that were put to him;

servants of the house who had often expe-

ry preparations for a lengthened stay in

'Kit,' said he, 'have you any news of

'Yes. Mas'r : I seen him last night,' said

the patriot camp then around the city.

for Tom was a great favorite

was borne back with the crowd.

ch fewer

Shortly

had now

After his

## A Select Tale.

THE RISING OF '78. THE MEGRO'S DEAD SHOT.

BY SMITH, ESQ.

## (CONTINUED.) CHAPTER 111.

For never can true reconcilement grow (deep. Where wounds of deadly hate have pierced so

"Outrageous ! Struck ! A blow, and from him ! Great God, if a God there be, give me vengeance, and cast me, if you vill into the pit of hell ! Struck ? felled to the earth, by the man whom most I hate ! Hate ! did I say ? The word is not strong enough to express my feel-

For many minutes the enraged man naced the room, blasphemous expression ike the above often breaking forth from

"Well, sir, what the devil do you

This courteous inquiry was addressed to a servant who now stood in the door-

"Why min-master," stammered the terrified menial.

"Can you not speak out, idiot, and not stand jubbering there like an orangoutang!" cried Grey, passionately. "Speak, fool I "Why, sir, there is thethat is, there's

agoin' to be a fi-fight in the village, and"-"Do you come to me with every tavern brawl ?" exclaimed Grey, seizing the

trembling variet by the throat. At this instant, high above the cry of the servant, arose a shout of-"Death to the Britishers !" caught up and repeated from mouth to mouth.

Convinced now that something of importance was transpiring. Grey threw open the window and looked out towards the village. Groups of men with every description of weapons were hurrying

thro' the usually quiet streets. "Ho, Thompson !" he cried, to one whom he recognized, "what's the matter ?"

"The troops have burnt Concord, and have killed several of the minute men," was the response.

Springing through the window, Grey strode to the road side whence Evergreen was plainly visible. Soon he had the satisfaction of seeing Mr Clexton ride forth, followed by Kennedy, who went over in-

stead of through the gate. A smile of satistaction passed over Grey's face as he saw this. He hastily returned

to his house. "Saddle Marine instantly, and put pistols at the saddle bow. Quick, be off !" "Henry," said he, to another, "collect what clothes you can, have another horse saddled, and be ready to follow me to Bos-

ton. The man hastened away. In a quarter of an hour the village of Chemung was a mile in their rear.

Not desiring to meet Mr. Claxton and Kennedy, Grey took a shorter route across the country. Within an hour he drew rein in the neighborhood of Concord, on a height overlooking the town. Grey, not altogether inexperienced in military affairs having been for two years in a re-giment of grenadicrs, saw at a glance that the present loyalist detachment was totalinadequate to contend with the aroused countrymen who were continually pouring

Avoiding therefore, the patriot groups, e dashed spurs into his foaming steed, and followed by the groom rode rapidly to Boston. It was eight o'clock when he reached the city. Ordering Henry to carry his small valise to the hotel, he himself imnediately rode to the residence of Gen. Gage. No post was necessary to which his horse might be attached, the animal be-

ing almost blown. He knocked boldly at the door. It was soon opened by the door. It was soon opened by the porter, who only looked his surprise at so early a visitor. "Inform his Excellency," said Grey, "that Mr. Grey desires to see him imme-diately on matters of greatest importance."

After showing h.2 into an ante-room, the porter hastened to inform the Gove-of action. nor of his arrival. He soon turned, saying that his excel-

lency, awaited him in the library. Grey, who was familiar with the house,

being woll acquainted with Gags himself, did not wait to be shown the way, but walked hastily forward to the room. Gage was seated at table looking no less

surprised than the porter. Grey entered ling-"scatter yourselves, ladies, among and shut the door in the face of the inquis. the covert." itive servant.

After the usual salutations, Gage said- proud, scorning to take advantage of any "May I ask, Mr. Grey, to what I am inlebted for the honor of this visit ?" to be "I believe that your excellency sent away. some troops, for that purpose best known to yourself, to burn the village of Conwas about sixty yards from the road, and

The Govenor started. "I certainly did send a detachment to burn some rebel stores that I heard were position and twenty brave men inside ren-dered it a formidable obstacle to the few soldiers who were marching to the atcollected in Concord. But I thought that the object of this expedition was known tack. Stirling therefore, did not expect but to myself and the commanding officer

of the detachment." from his remark to Maj. Pitcairn, when "I suppose that nearly fifty of that dehe was ordered to the attack. tachment are now dead, whilst the rest are flying before the deadly fire of the Provincials," said Grey, calmly as if he were relating pleasant news.

"What sir ?" exclaimed Gage spring. there were none. ing from his chair. "I mean exactly what I have said," re-

plied Grey in the same tone as before. "General, the whole country is aroused, and your troops are now attacked, driv-en in on all sides by a force of fifteen hunthe shape of covert, and where the rifles dred countrymen. You will not doubt what I say when I tell you that I myself little band.

tiring from

two very different and distinct things.

was poured from the barn.

fail to find a human target.

saw this, having just arrived from there, as you can plainly see," pointing to his besprinkled clothes and bloody spurs. Gage stamped the room with rage. "That rebel, Warren, is at the bottom

of this," he muttered, alond. "General," said Grey, interrupting

him, "every minute costs a soldier." The Governor stretched his hand to the fusion which prevailed in the barn. bell, and rung it violently. It was answer-

waving his sword. ed by half a dozen breathless domestics who started at Grev with astonishment. dead or wounded upon the ground. "George," said he to his orderly, "go deterred by the fate of their comrades. the other presed boldly on.

immediately to Lord Percy's quarters, and tell his lordship that I desire his pres-ence immediately. Tell him at the same to force the door would be useless; but at time to order his regiment under arms as one end of the stone foundation he sa v he passes the barracks." "The force will not be sufficient, your

that the stones were loosened, and that if force was well applied, the wall for four Excellency, without one or two compa-nies of grenadiers, and two or three pieor five feet would fall sufficiently to allow four or five men to pass at a time. ces of artillery," interrupted Grey. "Tell Lord Percy," added the General, No time, however, was to be lost ; an

other volley, with as great effect as the previous one, would put the remainder to (what I have said. Then go to Major Oliver and tell him to have three companies flight. He ordered the men to lift a heavy granadiers ready for instant service .beam near at hand, which he directed Then go to Capt. Dalhousie, and tell him against the wall. to have his company ready of artillery prepared to march. Go !'

The orderly hastened away, whilst Gage paced the room angrily and impatiently

"Lord Percy, your Excellency," said a servant throwing open the door. Percy," cried Gage, "is your regiment prepared to be sent out?"

Percy bowed. "Mr. Grey informs me that Pitcairn's command, which set out this morning, is nearly cut to pieces by those infernal minute men."

Percy smiled increduously. "I informed the General of what I my-

selfsaw, my lord," said Grey haughtily "Then sir, it must be so," answered Lord Percy, politely bowing. "Lord Percy," said Gage "you will im

mediately set out for Concord, to cover the retreat of Pitcairn's force. Maj. Oliver with three companies of grenadiers, and Captain Dalhousie, with his comany of artilery, will go with you. You will of

course command the detachment." Percy bowed, and was about to withdraw, when Grey said to the Govenor-"Will your Excellency allow me to ac

company his lordship as a volunteer ?" "Most certainly," said Gage. "Cannot your lordship," he added, turning to Per-cy, "accommodate Mr. Grey with a uni-

form ?' "Nothing would give me greater pleas-ure," replied Percy. "I have at my ure," replied Percy. "I have at my its occupants would be turned upon him its occupants would be turned of upon the

"By the time you return. Mr. Grev."

and Gage, "I will have a captain's commi sion made out for you, if you will accept

"I am exceedingly obliged to both of you, gentleman, and I shall act so that his Majesty will find no cause of complaint with me."

"To horse ! gentlemen, to horse !" cried Gage. In half an hour eight hundred men, from extending from the store-houses to sword, he cried-

CHAPTER IV.

"Twas blow for blow, disputing inch by inch."

"Sterling" cried Pitcairn, "take two platoons and unkennel the rebels from that barn." 'Good bye, Major," said Captain Ster-

He himself, however stood erect and ciates.

covert, at the same time ordering his men my generous preserver? I may at some laid twenty of their number dead upon the frantic black in their confused mass, and of the black's statement in mu to be careful and not throw their lives future period be able to return the favor." In a solution of the black is statement in mu words than he does himself. hands, the quondom foes separated. The Englishman joined the almost routed troops The barn which has been mentioned

was built upon a stone wall or foundation and shortly after his departure, Kennedy of about five feet high. It was a strong and his band sallied forth and marched swiftly and silently towards Lexington. Avoiding the main read, they took a bypath and reached the town before the flying soldiers came in sight of it. Here they were joined by Edwards at head of about to come back alive, as may be inferred

a hundred men, tolerably well armed, position of their comrades in from comprising his father's tenan try and most their weapons with renewed vigor. For the first twenty five yards from the ronds the soldiers were tolerably sheltered A hasty council of war was called, and by the uneavenness of the ground and the attention which was paid by country-one or two small cluds of underwood, trees men to the words of their principal men without interuping them, would have set

a good example to those in a more exalted After leaving this shelter, in order to reach the barn, they were compelled to cross a space of some thirty or forty yards, which was perfectly bare of anything in man m In the midst of their deliberations, a through the streets of the almost deserof the patriots would tell fearfully on the ed town where they eagerly debating.

All eyes were turned toward the stranger "An army is coming from Boston of a Stirling saw this, and therefore ordered his men to fire from their covert with coolthousand strong and two pieces of cannon! ness and precision knowing that a man he cried. a secure covert, and a man

The crowd seized their arms, and concompletely exposed to an enemy's fire, are fusion soon prevailed. Rising above the noise, came the firm, ommanding voice of Edwards.

At the word of command, therefore, a cool and deliberate fire was given, the ac "Let every man remain where he is ! curacy of which was known by the conhe cried. The calm voice has always great influ-

"Up, lads, and at them !" cried Sterling ence over a multitude. The crowd was silent, and listened attentively to the A volley from the barn stretched six ung man. It was no time for debate now. Ed-

Stirling saw at a glance that an attempt proceed to meet this reinforcement with who commanded the right wing of the pa-

rival of the reinforcement. No time was to be lost. The roll of musketry, deadened by the distance, came maining officers around him, and it wrung like the mutterings of distant thunder, his very heart strings as he read on their 'near and more near its echoings.'

The road at the Concord end of the town Well done, men !" he cried, as it shook was exceedingly narrow and rocky; on from the force of the blow, "one more good blow. There she has it! Forward. one side of the road or street on the out-skirts of the little town was a wide and report of cannon; as grape shot and lan-Without waiting to see if he was fol-lowed he sprang into the breach. At the deep marsh ; around this the road skirted grage tore up the ground, where Edwards and then entered the town. The other and his brave companions lay concealed. and then entered the town. The other side was rugged and hilly, and therefore same instant, another withering volley ill adapted to the manœuvres of infantry ; Stirling was now in a pretty predica-ment his men had fled at the last volley, and he was alone in the barn. Bestowtrees. These, at the command of Edwards. ing a left handed blessing upon the cow-ards, he backed to the breach, paraying as best he could the blows made at him, with his sword. Seeing that the soldiers had fled the pa-

Kennedy with beating hearts awaited the coming of the flying soldiers. triot determined that he should not get off with impunity. A blow from the butt At last they came in sight, driven like sheep before the wolf, gazing with terror at every bush, break, or mound, expecting and seldom deceived, to find the glistening of a musket aimed at his head but parried with his sword, glided along the weapon and struck on the shoulder with sufficent of a musket, or to see the flash of a deadly force to numb the arm and deprive him of his sword. Staggered by the blow, Stirling rifle, handled with unerring skill by the concealed enemy. The officers in vain tottered to the wall, which he clutched to cadeavored to rally them.

prevent himself from falling. A dozen cubbed rifles and muskets were raised 'Cowards !' cried Lieutenant Arlington, 'do you fly from country boors like these?' 'Lieutenant,' said a brave young soldier to dash out his brains, when a young man sprang torward, receiving on his rifle sevstung to the quick by the words of his of-ficer, 'I would fight the devil himself if I could see him; but now we know not eral blows aimed at the young officer. "Surely, comrades," he exclaimed, you would not kill a single and defenceless where to look for a toe; few can see the

man !" The rifles were instantly lowered. Pithand that kills them.' The crack of a rifle was heard from a cairn with his force had now passed the neighboring bush, and the young soldier Turning, with a great effort towards fell. the Lieutenant, a melancholy smile was on

his face. 'You see Lieutenant,' he said, faintly, and sank back dead. crowed road where every ball would not

Thy mother, boy, will await thee in vain in merry England, alas ! no longer merry for her. Thy father will say-'He died "There can be no objection now, com-rades," said the young rifleman, "to the officer joining the troops." The minute-men assented especially when one of the party, stepping forward will exclaim, like David-'My son ! my said-"Friends, this officer is the man who son !'

from extending from the store-houses to the private dwellings. I myself saw him, hough I did not recognize him until this instant." There was not a dissentient voice. Taking up the fallen sword, the first speaker presented it to the Captain, say-ing control sub-you are at liberty now to depart and join your corps, Captain. There was now to the too no and bear ing of the young patriot, that contineed and brain significations. There was now to the too some and bear ing of the young patriot, that contineed and significations. The toops were now eloss to the fallen stifling that he was rather above bis asso-ciates. The toops were now eloss to the fallen stifling that he was rather above bis asso-ciates. The toops were now eloss to the fallen stempting to move them, when, flashing the fall of the formest were on the branches attempting to move them, when, flashing the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the formest were on the branches the fall of the fall of

"May I ask, sir," he said "the name of in their faces, the rifles of the minute-men the minute men gave way, bearing the ture period be able to return the favor." road. The soluters who were denote the troops. Stirling gave his name, and shaking fell back until the whole detachment were Grey saw the blow, and also that Ken-Grey saw the blow, and also that Ken-

brought to a halt. Pitcairn saw that he must force this po-sition or surrender. Going back was out
With a fiendish shout of trumph, he sprang like a iion; not yet was he aware of his sition or surrender. Coing back was out of the question; granting that he reached concord, he saw that morning that he could not hold the town for a single hour. He what, sit! Would you kill a senseless a few brave men and made gesperate efordered one half of the detachment to man?' cried an officer, as he dashed aside forts to release his friend, who charge, whilst the other kept back the ad- the blade. charge, whils the other top access the strong vancing particles, who seeing the strong position of their comrades in front plied the is my enemy. For this moment have the sent Kit before to the city, ordering the serificed my honor. Stand aside, I say, he he sent Kit before to the city, ordering

At the head of the skeleton of his com-foe! By \_\_\_\_\_, he des !' any, Stirling advanced to the charge; (Then, sir,' answered Stirling, for he it pany, Stirling advanced to the charge; when they would make what attempts is they would make what attempts they could to assist him to escape. In behind him came Pitcairn, gallantly leading the remainder of the corps in person. kill him,' 'Then die !' hissed Grey, through hisset pursuance of these orders the black went Steadily, with shoulder to shoulder, came the column. The soldiers, like their teeth, as he made a furious lunge at the

officers, saw that that this charge must be successful, or that they must surrender .---man mounted on a foaming horse galloped On their side, the patriot band, with compressed lips and eager hearts, awaiting their coming.

Edwards had ordered every man to pick word, saying in a low voicehis target so that his shot would tell. The troops advanced now from the time.'

road to the hilly side, as Edward's had foreseen so much confusion and disorder up the body of Kennedy and follow him. Had ho consulted his own wishes he would have placed him in one of the houses, whence he could afterward join his friends ded, doubtless to represent Percy's comprevailed as to render it a matter of impossibility that their manœuvres should be cor rectly made.

Since the first discharge no shot had but Grey was watching him, and he saw been fired, no man was seen ; but at this that he must carry him to Boston, to save juncture, when the confusion among the his life, thinking at the same time that he troops was at its height, Edwards gave the was taking him out of the frying pan to put word to fire. him into the fire. We will not follow the troops on their

The troops recoiled before the withering sheet of flame that seemed to come forth return to the city. Suffice it to say, that wards, sustained by Kennedy and two or from the earth. Ere they could rally, and three influential men, instantly took the whilst they seemed undecided as to whe the next morning saw Gage 'formally besieged in Boston. command. He ordered Ezekiel Davis to ther they should advance or flee, Kennedy about thirty men, so as to delay as long as triot force, that is to say, the tea party, possible their arrival, whilst he with Kennedy and the remainder of the band de-termined to make one daring attempt and on their comrades, who, with but little betcut off Pitcairn's command before the ar-rival of the reinforcement. fight with their deadly pursuers.

sorrowfully down the road leading to Cor The haughty Pitcairn called his few re cord, when they discerned in the distance a horseman approaching them at a brisk canter. They each had an intuitive per-

ception that this personage was connected At this instant, when the fate of the fu-gitives seemed decided, rising high above with the missing Tom. As he approached nearer they discoverthe reports of musketry, came the louder ed it was Kit. The black had not been at Evergreen since the previous momentous morning, and they now engerly awaited Kit entered the gate and gave his horse

So excited had they became in the fight ill adapted to the manageworks of infantry; in those before them, that they had for on this side of the road were two fine tall gotten the band behind them, till they come to take it, hoping that this little act of kindness would unbend his tongue. were cut down and completely blocked up propinquity. The fugitives on the other the narrow passage. Dispersing his men among the rocks, and concealed many in the leaves of the fallen trees, Edwards and now were enger for the charge. The colonists gave one more sure volley, and then slowly and sullenly began to retreat down one of the side streets of the town.

rienced his generosity. Mary's heart sank within her as she re-Edwards and Kennedy were furious as they saw victory snatched from their grasp. More by deeds than words did marked his grave manaer ; she could not speak. Her father, exceeding uneasy, also, walthey encourage and revive the drooping

spirits of their brave comrades. All the efforts of the newly arrived

ked slowly to the door, as if summoning fortitude before having his worst fears retroops could not hasten their dogged retreat; inch by inch did they dispute the ground. alized. He had been separated from Tom shortly after they both had reached the If they for an instant thought of flight, a scene of action, and had not seen him since. He was with those who followed the Brit-ish, and though he saw the firing of the glance at their brave young commander in the thickest of the fight, apparently re-gardless of limb or life, banished the halfadvanced party at Lexington, was not aware that Tom was with them, nor could conceived idea from their minds and they he afterwards ascertain what had become turned once more to the fray. of him-for the few whom he met of tha

Now, however, the royalists were reinforced by another company of grenadiers, headed by an officer on horseback. band after their retreat before Grey and

his soldiers, knowing the relations between 'Cowards !' he exclaimed, do you let rebels thus hold you at bay ? Forward!' 'Grey !' cried the patriot band with one them, were unwilling to tell him what they feared to be the case, namely, that Tom was dead. He had returned to Evergreen late the night before to make the necessavoice

And fifty indignant rifles were turned upon the traitor.

Grey spurred his horse, and drawing tight the reins, the noble animal reared vour master. The parental revulsions of feeling will road almost perforated with balls. Grey come back with redoubled force, and he sprang unscathed from the back of his falthe black gravely. 'Then he is alive, thank God !' said Mary, gratefully and burst into tears. She now rose quickly and came to the door. len charger. 'Forward !' he cried.