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#### "The liberty to know, to utter, and to argue, freely, is above all other liberties."-MILTON.

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#### GYTTTYBURG, PA., TUBUDAY, MARCH 8, 1849.

Office of the Star & Banner [the subject and the witness, he resolved to] There was a person pacing it from end ken him into her own peculiar charge, was went home to his lodgings and blew out ed as the parting remark of his friend resend him from home, and learn him his to end, another at the helm, and two or not done with him yet. his brains! COUNTY BUILDING, ABOVE THE OFFICE OF trade chewhere. Ho happened to have a three more in different directions, but their In the course of service, the regiment to He was buried this afternoon,' adds an

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THE CABLAND.



--- "With sweetest flowers enrich'd From various gardens cull'd with cure ."

bility.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. LINES WRITTEN BY A LADY. As an excuse for her zeal in the cause of Temperance and addressed to a friend who told her she "was almost a monomaniac on the subject of alcoholic drink."

Go feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold proud world's scorn-Thus struggle on from year to year, Thy sole relief the scalding tear.

Go, weep as I have wept, O'er a loved father's fall, See every cherished promise swept. Youth's sweetness turned to gall, Hope's fided flower strew'd all the way That led me up to woman's day-

Go, kneel as I have knelt, Lingilure, townuch and pray ... Strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay-Be cast, with bitter curse, aside, Thy provers burlesqu'd, thy tears defied.

Go, stand where I have stood, And see the strong man now

distant relation in the same line of business eves being all directed seawards, which Fritz was attached was sent to Gib. other of the players. at Bremen; and to this person he committed Fritz had no difficulty in eluding their ob- rahar; and there it fell to his lot, one day "Poor fellow! exclaimed the first speak. I shall be laughed at as a braggadocia, if Volume of 53 nu nbers.) -payable hulf-yearly well, and make a good tailor out of him. - saw a light glimmering from a cabin be- ferocious dog. One was the wife, and the commit suicide, had he waited only antil worse the losing a paltry hundred dollars. in albances or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY But Fritz had no spitude for tailorship; low, where he found the means of allay. other the daughter, of a rich spanish mer- this evening his luck might have taken a On he went, and at last reached the CENES, if not paid until after the expiration nor, indeed, to speak the truth, did he ap-of the year. at least for anything that was useful, or eleen.

either from indolence or from not having ing clean out of the berth into the mid a much more elequent and emphatic lanfound his vocation, his energies never seem. dle of the floor, and hearing hunself gunge; to short, gratitude made her feel ed awakened, and he made no progress in called, before he had time to recollect an affection for our hero, who, however, was said of the wretched young man who grave. his business and very httle in his learning. . here he was. 'Here I am sir!' echoed a was too modest and too deeply aware of had so lately been their companion, and The man with whom he was placed was a man who was passing the door at the mo- the interiority of his condition to avow an whose miserable fate is told in the forego. the club house. Daylight cause, but he violent and unreflecting person, who, with- ment, and popped in his head to see from attachment in return. out serking to ascertain the cause of the whom the announcement proceeded - 'and forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in boy's deficiencies, and recourse to the nray, who are you, now you are here? when the English forces having attacked rooms. Now flushed with success, some ings-he was not there, and they at once the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will scourge, and when he found flogging did Fritz rubbed his eyes, and stared about and taken Minorea, one of the German exulted in their good fortune-others lost determited to solve the mystery, if possible, nothing towards the developement of Fritz's him with such a bewildered air, that he regiments that had garrisoned that island, the last dollar they had remaining, and by visiting the burial place. genus, he tried starving and that not an looked very much as if he did not know volunteered into the British service, and cursed their unlucky stars.

swering any better, he pronounced him a who he was himself. 'W ho are you,' said was to move to Gibraliar; but to the hopeless and incorrigible little blackguard, the man, seizing the boy by the arm, and great inconvenience of all parties, there place, to which I have already referred, of their companion. and reduced him to the capacity of errand what brought you here?' 'I came aboard was scarcely a man in it that could speak the utmost good humor and harmony prehoy-an office much more to Fritz's fancy, myself, sir,' replied Fritz. 'What,' said a word of English. In this dilemma, the vailed. The players were evidently famiand one, indeed, with which he would have the man, 'I suppose if the truth were services of Fritz were put in requisition, lar associates, on equal torms in intimacy been well contented could it have lasted, known, you are some young thief, escaped and he was found so, useful as an in and standing in society. but he knew too well that this declension from jurtice?'

was only a preliminary to his final dismise I'm not a thief, sir,' answered Fritz: 'I give hun a commission, and attach him the utmost indifference, and the sang froid sal, and that, in short, the only thing his only ran away from my master who was to the German Regiment. Here, then, with which it was lost and won was equally master waited for was to find some one going to beat me,' and, on being further was our hero a commissioned officer in his remarkable. travelling to Brunswick, on whom he interrogated, he related his history; where Majesty's service, and entitled to take his could rely to conduct him safely to his futh- upon the man to whom he was speaking, place in the society his mistress frequented er. All he wanted, he said, was to get rid who happened to be the steward, took him on an equal footing. He had thus the adof him, and wash his hands of the responi- to the captain, and communicated the vantage of speaking to her frequently, and er-

whole affair.

lay, Fritz was sent to the other end of the said the captain, so we must take him with she was rich, and Fritz had nothing but city to fetch some cloth, which being imme- us to the West Indies, but we'll keep a his pay, and the father would not hear of By the way I wonder if Billy Shakspeare but fancying himself held by the disturbed diately wanted, he was urged to bring it close eye upon him, and when we the alliance. In this dilemma, they might believed in chosts?' with all the speed he could.

He performed half his errand without master. In the mean time, make him Fritzloved his regiment almost as much as delay, but on his way back he happened to work out his passage. So Fritz was sent his mistress, and could not think of deserting tall in with a troop of cuirassiers, whose before the mast, and made to swab the his duty, and before they made up their brilliant attire, fine horses, and martial air, decks, help his name sake the steward, mind as to what line of conduct they should not to mention the attraction of the music and put his hand to everything, in short, he pursue, a couple of transports sailed into by which they were accompanied, were all had no sinecure. Still, bad as it was, he the harbor, bringing out a regiment which too much for Fritz's discretion, and, forget- liked it better than squatting on a shop- was ordered to relieve them, whilst they ful of the charge he had received, and the board, and stitching all day, and he were summoned immediately to England expectant tailors at home, i.e fell into the would have been tolerably contented, had There was no time for plots or arrange rear of the soldiers, and followed them in a it not been for the apprehension of bring ments, and the lovers were separated. direction just opposite to the one he should restored to his master. However, like ma-have taken. But alms ! at the corner of a ny anticipated evils, his fears on this score ing brought Fritz thus far, was determined street, when he least thought of it, who were never realized. The period in ques- to stick by him still. Doubtless for the -hould he run against but his master .- tion was a season of war; and when they purpose of smoothing the way to Fritz's Fritz, whose eves and ears were wholly had been about a week at sea, Fritz was marriage with the fair Spaniard she conengrossid by the brilliant cortege before called out of his birth one morning, to help trived through the instrumentality of Na him, was not at first aware that he had run to clear the decks for a fight-they were poleon to render the Duke of Brunswick's toul of his enemy, till a short tug at one of chased by an Englishman. A hard battle situation so unpleasant, that he found it his ears awakened his mind to the fact, but then ensued; and for two hours Fritz hea.d advisable to abandon his dominions, and no sooner had he raised his eyes to the the balls whistling round his head, as he take refuge in England. Being a staunch Frank Hamilton's grave and offer to pay met. "That is good news indeed." "Nay, face of his dreaded master, than, seized ran about the deck at the command of the ally, the duke was immediately appointed hum if he's abroad, the hundred dollars he not so very good, neither, for I married a

with teiror, he broke away, almost leaving gunner, at whose orders, on that occasion, to the command of a British regiment, won from me at cribbage." his ear behind him, and taking to his heels, he was placed; at the end of which period, and in looking about for an aid de camp, 1 will bet you fity dollars yon'll do no neither, for I had two thousand pounds with ran blindly forward, without considering the Jungfrau struck her colors to the who should he fix upon but Fritz! A field whither he was going, till he reached the Chantileer, and Fritz presently found him officer, and the aid de camp to the Duke of quay. But here his career was impeded self transferred to the deck of the English Brun-wick, was not a son in law to be de Some vessels were just putting to sea, and ship. Here he was only looked upon as spised; and upon a renewal of the young there was such a concourse of people, and one of the crew of the prize, and conse- man's proposal, a favorable answer was resuch a barricade of carts and wagons, that quently attracted no notice whatever a turned, and soon after, the lady, accompa the road was almost blocked up. Conclu mongst his captors; whilst the captain and med by her friends, arrived in England, ding that his master was upon his heels, such of the crew of the Jungfrau as sur- and gave her hand to the happy Fritz -and that it he slackened his pace he should vived, were too much occupied with their It might have been reasonably supposed inevitably be overtaken. Fritz looked about lown misfortune to trouble themselves about that Fortune, by this time, tired of show

the was altogether stupid, but that, Fritz, starting from his pillow, and jump the eyes of the younger expressed hers in brag the amount." 'I'll go you that and a hundred better.'

exclaimed one.

broad.'

'Yes, Shakspear says,' returned anoth-

When church yards yawn and graves give

he young gentleman by whom the conver-

up their dead."

that I do, most religiously.'

er maintained his gravity.

time of night, I suppose?'

be coually loath to do so?

'Nonsense-you surely jest.'

They pocketed each other's money with

terpreter, that it was thought advisable to

it was not long before they had avowed to "Now is the very witching time of night, Affairs were in this position, when, one 'We can't get rid of the rogue now,' each other their mutual passion; but, alas return, we'll bring him back to his perhaps have proposed an elopement; but

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curred to him. 'Pshal,' he involuntarily exclaimed, 'I am a fool to permit a silly jest like that to affect me-If I turn back.

whilst the old lady expressed her grati him. However since he's cancelled the cloudless sky. Not a soul was visibleed over the lower wall, and hurried to the The game continued, but nothing more place the stake at the foot of the gambler's

Long did his friends await his return at ing conversation. Heavy sums were lost was still absent. His absence was unac-Matters had stood thus for some time: and won-loud laughter rang through the countable. They sought him at his lodg-

> Thither they hastened, and on the grave At the table where the conversation took of Frank Hamilton, they found the corpse

> > No marks of violence were on his body -no evidence could be obtained from a scientific examination, of injury or disease; but the inference that his death was caused by terror, was trresistible.

The facts from which such inference was drawn are soon related. In driving the stake into the earth, it had caught in The clock struck twelve. 'Mid night,' the end of his cloak, and when he attempted to leave the grave, he found himself detained by some invisible and unknown power. His in agination was doubtless ex-

cited-his terror awakened-he had not presence of mind to disengage himself of his cloak, by locsing its usual lastenings," spirit of the suicide, NED LAWRENCE, the 'I can answer for myself, said a third, young, gay, and fashionable, sunk fainting on the grave, and perished from terror and J. B. P. exposure.

Nore.-The incidents, upon which the 'By heaven ! I do not--you may call it superstition, folly, or what you please, I above sketch is founded, actually occurred, believe at this very hour ghosts walk aand nearly in the manner in which, they are related. I have only changed the locality. "The others laughed, but the last speak-

They were horror stricken! None spake but the countenance of all, told the. "Well, really this is amusing," continued anguish and horror of their hearts. As soon as they recovered the shock, a sight sation was commenced; 'nothing would in- so awful and unexpected had occasioned, duce you then to visit a grave yard at this they proceeded to discover, if possible, the cause of his death.

'No, I confess my weakness, or cowardice if you choose so to call it, in this COMFORT UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES -particular, and you, Ned Lawrence, would Two friends who had been separated a great while, meeting by chance, one asked the "Not I, answered Lawrence; make it other how he did? He replied that he was worth my while, Pit go this very hour to very well, and was married since they last shrew." "That is bad too." "Not so bad. her." "That is well again." "Not so well neither, for I laid it out in sheep, and The bet was made and the money stak. they all died of the rot." "That was hard, ed. Ned Lawrence rose, called for his in truth." "Not so hard neither, for I cloak, and having enveloped himselt in its sold the skins for more than the sheep imple folds, was about departing, when it cost me." "Aye, that made you amends." was suggested that some one should accom- "Not so much amends neither, for I laid pany him in order to bear witness that he out my money in a house and it was burn. ed. "That was a great loss, indeed."-"No, he must go alone, or 1 withdraw "Not so great a loss neither, for my wife was burned in it." A HARD CASE - A German man named John W. Miller, indicted for and convictilton's grave, to denote where the poor fel- ed of larceny in the City Court, during the present term, was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. Being unacquainted with the English language, as well as wholly ignorant of the laws and customs of the country, he neglected to simply plead "not guilty." Testimony was brought, howev. er, which settled the minds of the jury of his guilt. A report of his fate having just claim to the sum deposited. And so been published, it by accident met the ovo he did: as the clock struck one he returned of a gentleman in the country, who immewith the stake on-which the initials of Frank diately repaired to the Court, and proved conclusively that the unfortunate German, "There, I have won the wager!' he cried; found guilty of the crime with which he it was a long walk on a cold night, and I had been charged, was absent from the had trouble to climb the wall which enclose city on the day when the alleged larceny was perpetrated. Upon the strength of dispute my courage. I offered to pay this a petition for his pardon was drawn up. signed by the Judges of the Court and pear to chim it. I considered that, having despatched to the Governor, which was made a legal tender of the amount, the granted, and the innocent man, thus wronged, restored again to his liberty .- Balt-

With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood, And cold and livid brow; Go, catch his wand'ring plance and see There, mirror'd, his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard, The sobs of sad despair, As memory feeling's fount had stirred And its revealings there Hath told him what he might have been, Had he the drunkard's fate forescen.

Go to thy Mother's side, And her crushed spirit cheer, Thine own deep anguish hide, Wine from her cheek the tear-Mark her dimm'd eye, her furrowed brow; The grav that streaks her dark hair now. Her toil worn frame, her trembling limb, And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth --But who, foresworn, hath yielded up This promise in the deadly cup, And led her down from love and light, From all that made her pathway bright, And chained her there, 'mid want and strift The lowly thing-a Drunkard's Wife ! And stamp'd of childhood's brow so mild, That withering blight --- a Drunkard's Child.

Go, hear, see and feel and know All that my soul hath felt or known---Then look upon the winecup's glow, See if its brightness can atone, Think if its flavor you will try, If all proclaim'd-"Tis drink and die!"

Tell me I hate the bowl! Hate is a fooble word -I loathe, abhor-my very soul With strong disgust is stirr'd Whone'er I see, hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of Hell !

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Fortunes of a German Boy. A STORY.

Brunswick and his father, who was tolera bly well to do in the world, proposed bring ing Fritz up to his own business. But

for an expedient; and saw none but to leap him. When the ship reached Hull to ing one side of her face, would have m into the nearest vessel and conceal him- which port she was destined, either from clined to give Fritz a peop at the othe; but self, till he thought his pursuer had passed being overlooked, or from being thought of no such thing. The course of events hav -what he was to do afterwards, remained too little importance to detain, Filiz was ing decreed that the great question was to tor future consideration. In he leapt, suffered to step ashore and walk away be decided on the plains of Belgium. Fritz therefore, amongst several other persons, whithersoever he pleased. He strolled accompanied the Duke of Brunswick thith whom, had he paused to think, he might, into the town, and for some time was amus or, when that gallant soldier fell on the from the similarity of their movements, edenough in looking about him, but when field of Waterloo. Fritz found himself in have supposed to be also eluding the pur he grew hungry and tired, and recollected command of the regiment, a situation in suit of a ferocious tailor. But Fritz thought that he had not a farthing in his pocket which ho acquitted himself so henorably, not of them, he thought only of himself; to purchase food or lodging, and that, more that on the restoration of the legitimate and down he dived into the first hole he over, he could not speak a syllable of Eng rulers of Brunswick, he was appointed the saw, and concealed himself behind a bar lish, the forferness and desolution of his Commander in chief of their forces-a rel. When he had tain there for about situation struck him with dismay, and sit post which he continued to occupy for half an hour, he heard a great hubbub ting down on the step of a door, he began many years, with infinite credit to himself

over his head, which led him to believe subbing and crying in a manner that at and advantage to his sovereign. that his master had discovered his retreat, tracted the eyes of the passengers, some of and was insisting on his being hunted up,a whom inquired what he was crying for. the history of a hero who is still alive, or suspicion in which he was confirmed by But Fritz, aware that he could not make who was not long since frequently distinguishing, amidst the din, a himself understood, only cried on with re-

voice that ever and suon cried "Fritz!" doubled vigor, and made them no answer. He therefore only lay the closer, and when- As night approached, his the grew, worse, ever any one approached the place of his and he rose from his step to look about for concealment, he scarcely ventuerd to some sort of shelter. As he wandered breathe lest he should be discovered. Pre- through the streets, a party of officers sently, however, there was a new feature passed on horseback, one of whom hap

in the dilemma-the vessel began to move, pened to drop his whip. Fritz stepped forand Fritz to suspect that, if he staved where ward, picked it up and handed it to him .--he was he should be in for a voyage .- A good turn is never lost; the poor half This was more than he had reckoned us starved boy was thanked and kindly spoken dreds of wealthy cutizens, young and old, pon, and he was just preparing to emerge to by the officer, Colonel Webster, who married and single; who although they when his courage was quelled by the sound finding from his language that he was a may not have been able to pay their notes of 'Fritzl Fritzl' which appeared to issue German and a seemingly forlorn stranger, or their tailor's bill-during the day, manfrom the mouths of half a dozen people ordered his servants to conduct him to the age in the evening, to lose at the gaming at once, so he slunk back to his hole, and barracks; 'Kempster,' said he 'shall find out lable, larger sums than would have been

suffered himself to be carried to sea .- his history for us.' The motion of the vessel, together with Kempster, who was the master of the the darkness which surrounded him, and band, being a German, had little difficulty mansions I now introduce my readers .--his previous fatigue and agitation, present in extracting the whole of Fritz's adven. The apartments are spacious and splendid-Fritz Korner was the son of a tailor at 1y sent him to sleep, and thus for some tures; and feeling a natural interest in 1y furnished. A side board laden with brought from the grave yard and again de- ding to these facts says-'A pound of iron

hours he lay, oblivious of all his troubles. his little compatriot, he offered to teach massive plate and groaning beneath the But at length an inward monitor awoke him music, and with Colonel Webster's weigh of liquors and refreshments-the bim-not his conscience, but his appetite: permission, attach him to the band. This folding doors are thrown open-richly cut when the boy was about eight years old, he found himself ravenous, but how to set was willingly granted; Fritz was commit- chandeliers illuminate both rooms-the Korner, whose first wife was dead, took it about satisfying his hunger he could not ted to the care of Kempster, and soon ap anthracite is glowing in the grates-and into his head to marry mother; and from tell. He listened, he heard the ropes and peared on parade in a little uniform with a every table is occupied with parties engathe time the second Mrs. Korner was the spare straining, the water splashing triangle in his hand. This was his first ged in various games of chance. placed at the head of the establishment, against the sides of the vessel, and a heat instrument, but he was soon qualified to poor Fritz's condort was at aa ends. She vy foot pacing the deck over his head; but handle more difficult ones; for though he men are engaged in playing brag-they hated him; and, as she soon produced a lit. no voice calling 'Fritz.' He began to hope could not learn tailoring, he learnt music move in the most inshionable circles, are the Korner of her own, she was jealous of his master had given up the search, and fast enough-so fast, that a few years af wealthy well educated, and intelligent. him. Opportunities were not wanting to quitted the vessel; so, urged by his stom- torwards, when his friend Kempster died. show her spite, and though the father ach, he resolved to creep out, and see if he was raised to the dignity of the master of wished to protect him, he could not, so he could lay his hands on something cata- the band. It might have been supposed Is it possible you do not know that he when he saw that the child's life would be ble. He found it more difficult to get out that Fritz had now reached his ultimatum; is dead? is the interrogative answer. rendered miserable, and his disposition be, of his hole than he had done to get into it, he thought so himself, and, perfectly con-

spoil by injustice and severity, and by the however, he contrived to reach the deck, tented with his lot, never looked beyond Yes, poor fellow, he lost all he was experienced a sensation of dread, to which lead mines of Missouri. These will be to contests and dissentions of which he was where he discovered it was night.

such thing.<sup>1</sup>

'Done !' would actually visit the suicide's grave." the bet,' exclaimed the believer in ghosts; to convince us that he has actually won

the wager, he can bring the stake that was driven into the grouud at the foot of Hamlow was buried.' 'Good-I will do so,' said Lawrence,

and he departed.

The glasses of the remaining trio were replenished, and the game resumed. fle, by whom the bet was proposed, was san gume of winning it; the others were confi dent that Lawrence would return with a This little tale with a few variations, is

Hamilton were rudely engraved. ses the grave yard, but I allow no man to Frank his money too, but as he did not apdebt is cancelled.'

Well, the money is yours, Ned, but Pat. double or quits, that you dare not replace the stake from where you removed it."

. What ! to night,' inquired Lawrence. "This very hour!"

swallow a glass of whiskey punch, for 'tis the days of Nullification. infernal cold, and is somewhat of a walk from here to Carmine street.'

'By all means-we'll all pledge to you a afe return." The glasses were filled and drained .-

parted.

houghtless, gay companions, 'Frank Hamyou to take your revenge at crirbbaga." onclude that such is the fact,' replied Law

A feeling of unaccountable gloom came over the three remaining gamesters, after Ned Lawrence departed a second time. -"Where is Hanalton to night?' enquires [In vain did they endeavor to rally their spirits, or seek by increasing their bets, to give additional excitement to the game ----

it. But Fortune, who seemed to have ta- worth at Loron's the night before last- he was previously a stranger, and it increas. he silver and gold, and previous stones.

THE HAVERHILL PETITON FOR DISSOLV. ING THE UNION .- The Haverhill Gazette savs. "It is said the petition is a literal copy "Double or quits! I'll do it ! first let me of one of those sent from the South during

Inon.--- It is estimated that the amount of iron manufactured in the United States is worth \$20,265,000 per annum. Onethird of it is wrought in Pennsylvania, if Ned Lawrence took up the stake he had not more. The Savannah Georgian, allucan be made a hundred times more valua. 'Good night, Ned,' said one of his ble than a pound of gold. Sold has an intrinsic value, ever the same. Iron by ilton will keep you this time; and challenge manufacture, can be changed in worth from one cent to thousands of dollars; thus a If I return not by daylight, you may pound of crude iron costs one cent. and allowing one seventh for waste, contains 6000 grains. It is first made into steel, then into watch springs, each of which

weighs only the tenth of a grain and sell for two dollars; which at the rate of sixty thousand to the 6000 grains, would afford a value of nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. We ask for no Potosi or Lawrence himself, as he again pursued his Golconda, so long as we have the coal and way to the grave of the wretched suicide, iron formations of the Allegheny, and the

From the New York Atlas. THE LAST STAKE. A "CLUB HOUSE" SKETCH.

It may not be genearly known that in some of our most fashionable neighborhonds, there are resorts denominated velub

houses,' which are nightly visited by hun

adequate for such purposes. Into one of these elegantly furnished

At one of the tables four young, gentle-

one of the party. (Dead ?

rence, as he closed the door.