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THE MISER'S DEATH.

BY G. W. CUTTER. An old man sat by a fireless hearth, Tao the night was dark and chill, And mournfully over the frozen earth, The wind sobbed low and shrill. His locks were white, and his eyes were grey And dim, but not with tears, And his skeleton form was wasted away

With penury more than years. A rush-light was easting its fltful glare O'er the donp and dingy walls, Where the lizard had made his slimy lair, And the venomous spider crawls. But the manest thing in this loathsome room Was that miser, all worn and bare : Where he sat like a ghost in an empty tomb Oa his broken and only chair.

He had bolted the window and bar'd the door, And every nook he had scan'd, And felt their fastenings o'er and o'er, With his cold and skinny hand; And yet he sat gazing intently around, And trembled with silent fear. And started and shuddered at every sound, That fell on his coward ear.

Ha! ha! laughed the miser-I'm safe at last, From this night so cold and drear; From the drenching rain and the driving blast With my gold and my treasures here. I am cold and wet with the icy rain, And my health is bad, 'tis true, Yet it I should light that fire again, It would cost me a cent or two.

But I'll take a sip of this precious wine, It will banish my cold and fears: It was given long since by a friend of mine, I have kept it for many years, So he drew a flask from a mouldy nooks And drank of its ruby tide. And his eye grew bright with each draught he took

And his bosom swelled with pride. "Let me see-let me see," said the miser then, "Fis some sixty years or more," Since the happy hour when I began To heap up my gli tering store; And well have I sped in my anxious toil, As my crowded chests will show, I have more than would ransom a kingdom's spoil Or an emperor could bestow.

From the orient realms I have rubies bright, And gold from the fam'd Peru; I've diamonds would shame the stars of night, And pearls like the morning dew. And more I'll have, ere the morrow's sun, His rays from the west shall fling: That widow, to free her prisoned son,

Shall bring me her bridal ring." He turn'd to an old worm-eaten chest, And cautiously raised the lid, And then it shone like the clouds of the west With the sun in their splendor hid; And gem after gem of its precious store, He raised with exulting smile, And counted, recounted them o'er and o'er,

In many a glittering pile. Why comes that flush to his pallid brow. While his eyes like his diamonds shine ! Why writhes he thus in such torture now ! What was there in the wine! His lonely seat he strove to regain-To crawl to his nest he tried; But finding his efforts were all in vain He clasped his gold and died.

BEACHERRYL Light-hearted cheerfulness! we prize the disposition in whomsoever it is found. Gaiety drives the blues away and is the greatest enemy the devil has. Mankind are too prone to be dull and heavy-and where we have one opportunity to say to a friend, be sober and be cheerful and happy. It was the remark of Martin Luther, "Gaiety and a light heart, of all virtues, and decorum, are the

absorbing all its powers, and causing many "1461." blessings of life to be felt as curses. As the bosom of earth blooms again and again, of autumn, and loosed the frosty bands of winter, so does the heart, in spite of all that melancholy poets write, feel many renewed springs and summers. It is a beautiful and a blessed world we live in, and whilst that life lasts, to lose the enjoyment of it is sin.

hearts and cheerful dispositions."

Portland Tribune.

bland, reviving air of summer.

An Honest Sentiment-When Sir Walter Scott was urged not to prop the falling credit of an acquaintance, he replied, "the man was my friend when friends were few; and I will be his, now that his enemies are many."

DISTANCE. Things please while dimly shadowed forth in the distance, because their indistinctness allows the play of fanpalpable object, but the imaginary charms

row of looks to hang up grudges on.

EUGENE SUE AND THE UNKNOWN-It! has been the custom, says the Parisian

was much struck by this token of feeling within one so young, brilliant and gay. When the young fashionable left, he followed, determined to ascertain his residence, and after much trouble, saw him enter a carto the Chasse d'Anton. Sue followed, breakfast, sir?" and saw the stranger enter the Hotel of. 

Anecdote of Jefferson,--- Thomas less and uncompromising advocate of the steak, very rare, and some toast." freedom of the Press. He had sworn on the altar of his country eternal hostility to off. everyform of tyrannyover the mind of man. This tyranny, to his view, could appear in eggs," said the gent, calling him back. no more dangerous form than in an attempt to bind in fetters the free limbs and shackle the strong sinews of the Press .--It is related of him, that a distinguished eggs. foreign functionary once leisurely picked some of the leading measures of the administration. Understanding but little of sir; I counted 'em meself." our free institutions, and much less of their What! didn't you look at the clock very chamber of the President whose pol- one of his own sons. icy is so bitterly reproved. "Sir," said "Divil a once, sir," said the Irishmanand glory of our free institutions. Do me lookin' at the clock for all the time?" the perfect freedom of the press in Ameri- me a couple of eggs just three minutes sedate—we have a thousand to charge to ca, inform the doubter what it contains and with it." where you found it."

ippe!

A uncient mound of singular character . "Do you understand now, sir?" inquir best medicines for the young or rather for has just been discovered in Michigan-it ed the gent. all. Ride, hunt with your friends: amuse is circular at the base-about thirty-nine yourself in their company. Solitude and feet in diameter, rising ovally to a point, he started.

On each occasion he received a severe melancholy are poison. They are deadly surmounted by an oaken stump, almost toto all. We never knew a person to sit tally decayed from age. Nearly under appeared the waiter with the breakfast, and the laws. At length, through the interdown in despair, or harbor the thought of the stump, at the depth of three feet, a on the plate with the eggs the watch was vention of a humane lawyer, he was transsuicide, who had a cheerful heart. There skeleton was found, much decayed. Near deposited. As the gent was about to take mitted to America. is nothing equal to cheerfulness in prevent- the head were found two stone hatchets, up the watch the waiter stopped him, by ing sickness and what is called ill luck. an arrow-head, a stone pipe, and a lot of exclaiming, In fact there is nothing but success that at- plates apparently Ising-glass, which are ... "Take care, sir; you'll burn your fingers tends the path of those who possess light covered with lines and hieroglyphics, of -it's hot, sir !" different and beautiful colors, betokening a a more advanced and entirely different Time.—Time heals all griefs, even the state of the arts from what has been herebitterest, and it is well it should be so. A tofore discovered in the remains of Indian long-indulged sorrow for the dead, or for tribes. Some of the plates were destroyed, eggs with it three minutes, an' didn't I any other hopeless loss, would deaden our but there are fifteen preserved. A pipe do it?" sympathies for those still left, and thus bowl beautifully finished from stone, was make a sinful apathy steal over the soul, also found on which are the figures- starting up-"boiled the watch!"

having buried out of sight the dead leaves those galleries convertes, or streets proteced from the weather by glass, and the plan is one of magnificence hitherto undreamed of. It is to stretch the immense length from the Boulevard St. Dennis to the Place de Chatelet, and the highest archi- pened to a commercial gentleman, who in tectural talent of France has been employ-THE WORLD .- If we would enjoy our- consequence, in Paris, whether it rains or Change alley London, which, as it has been selves, we must take the world as it is, shines—the caprices of the sky being en unattended with serious consequences, mixed up with a thousand spots of sun-tirely cut off from the public promenades may be repeated for amusement. The shine-a cloud here and there-a bright by a sub-sky of glass, and the walking and gentleman alluded to was descending some sky-a storm to-day, calm to-morrow-the shopping dry in the most wet and foggy, steps adjoining the melting vat, when his chill, piercing winds of autumn, and the snowy and drizzly seasons. As carriages the rich are there obliged to be on a foot- was by, seized him as he arose, but from ing with the poor, and the splendor is em. the uncteous nature of his covering, he inently republican. Paris before all the was again consigned to the vat. A second world for the arts of happiness!

A VEGETABLE COMPASS.—It is a well man being encased in tallow. known fact that in the vast prairies of the Texas a little plant is always to be found which, under all circumstances of climate, change of weather, rain, frost or cy: but a close investigation destroys the sunshine, invariably turns its leaves and illusion, and then we discover that not the flowers to the north. If a solitary traveller were making his way across those wherewith we deeked it, won our admiratrackless wilds, without a star to guide, or compass to direct him, he finds an uner- Professor to a young physician. ring monitor in an humble plant, and he Patients," cried he, "that is the very Many a one's memory is nothing but a fellows its guidance, certain that it will not thing which I cannot get. When I get mislcad him.

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1847.

THREE MINUTES BY THE WATCH. Blunders by Irish waiters of the most Journal des Debats, for the great novelist, curious and laughable character, are as notwithstanding his reputation as a man common as bricks; but the most laughable of fashion, to spend much of his time in one we have heard of since the waiter visiting the garrets of the city, relieving scooped out the inside of a watermelon and the poor, and at the same moment gathering served up the beautiful green rind, is a lita deep knowledge of human nature. On the misundherstandin' that occurred at one a dark and sleety night last November, he of our principal hotels a few days since to was standing in one of the most wretched a very particular English "gent" with a holes in Paris, where a poor widow and short tailed coat, a large number of plaids her children were lying in a state of shock- on his pants, a considerable amount of ing destitution. They were without bread, drab cloth gaiters, a remarkably small cane, or covering, or fire, and the beauty of one and particularly yellow gloves. He had of the orphan children, a girl of some fif- just arrived from the great commercial emteen, added interest to the scene. Sue porium of Great Britian and Ireland, via gave them money and left, resolved to call Boston, New York, and a number of other the next day. He did call, and to his ut-| small towns and villages. He approachter astonishment found the widow and her ed the breakfast table, prepared to make a children surrounded by all the comforts of decided impression upon the American life-fire on the earth, Bologna sausages in public, and give them a pretty fair idea of profusion, and in fact every thing necessa- un Anglais en voyage, and after selecting ry to make home happy. In the midst the most desirable situation possible for of this scene of profusion stood a slender the accomplishment of his purpose, beckyoung man, very handsomely dressed .- oned a waiter to him, and stuck his eye-He was the cause of this sudden relief; glass in his eye—not the waiter's eye, but it: 'This is all very well for sailors and the widow and her daughters blessed him his own individual organ. After surveywith tears in their eyes. Eugene Sue ing him for a moment, he addressed him

> "Are-a there-a any English waiters 'ere?" "Which, sir ?" inquired the waiter. "English waiters; don't you 'ear me ?"

"Oh-yis, sir; of course I do. Plinty of riage near the Place Vendome, and drive 'em, sir. What 'ud ye plaze to take for "You're not an English waiter, sir!"

for his re-appearance, and at last saw a "Oh yis, sir; I don't spake divila word beautiful young lady of high rank come beside English, exceptin' Irish; but I'm a out of the hotel and enter the carriage .- lawful subject of Queen Victory."

"Well, then, if I can't get an English In that lady Sue recognized, not only the handsome dandy, but the Princess d'Or- servant to wait un me, I must take an Irish leans, one of the daughters of Louis Phil- one.

"Yis, sir," said the lawful subject of

her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. "Well, then, get me a couple of eggs Jefferson, the great apostle of liberty, could and boil them precisely three minutes, not not be otherwise, of course, than the fear- a bubble more, and a cup of coffee-beef-"Yis, sir," said the waiter, and started

"And recollect, three minutes for the

"Yis, sir," said the waiter.

The gent disposed himself to the best advantage, and waited the arrival of the Upon cracking the shells they were as hard as a lap stone, and with the sion in which he was amazed to find an waiter and inquired of him if he had not di-"Yis, sir," replied the waiter-"I did,

spirit, the foreign minister expressed to exclaimed the gent, with as much surprise

Mr. Jefferson, "this fact is the chief pride "divil a once at all! What 'ud I be after the favor, on your return to your native "Oh, this is too much, positively!" said land, to take this paper along with you, the gent. "Here, you stupid fellow, take and when you hear doubts expressed of my watch and go into the kitchen and boil

> "Yis, sir," said the waiter, taking the watch.

"Of course, sir," was the reply, and off

"What's hot?" inquired the gent.

"The watch, sir!" "The watch!" echogd the gent.

"Yis, sir; sure didn't you tell me to bile

"What !" said the horror-stricken gent "Yis, sir-three minutes!"

The gent like the watch was completely STREETS UNDER A GLASS Roof. They done, and seizing his gold lever, he made a speedy exit, uttering curses loud and deep, and tossing his watch from hand to hand, as a boy does a hot potato, to cool it. -. N. an old lady whose countenance betrayed O. Picyaunc.

A Long Dip.—An accident lately hapthe course of his business, had occasion to ed in the design. It will soon be of no enter a soap and candle manufactory in foot slipped, and he was precipitated into cannot enter these covered streets, of course the agreeable liquid. A workman who pull extricated the sufferer in the shape of a tremendous candle, the whole outward

> "Supposing Beelzebub should have the misfortune to loose his tail, why would it be impossible for him to repair the loss in Boston ?" "Can't tell." "Give him up ?-Why, sir, because the've shut up all the shops where they re-tail bad spirits."

> "You must have patience," said an old

, them I will not complain, '

SANTA ANNA'S PASS.

FROM THE RICHMOND WHIG. A Washington letter-writer relates the following incident. For the truth of it of course we do not vouch, but we see nothing improbable in it:

"WASHINGTON, MARCH 30, 1847-"It is said that Gen. Santa Anna, on approaching the American forces at Agua Nueva, dispatched one of his aids to Gen. Taylor with the PASS Mr. President Polk had supplied him with, and demanded-permission to proceed to Monterey, or wherever else he had thought proper to go, to conquer a peace, according to the stipulations entered into between the High Contracting Powers,' His Excellency Santa Anna, President of the Mexican Republic, and Commander General of the Army of Defence one side, and his other Excellency James K. Polk, President of the United States and Commander-in-chief of the Army of Occupation on the other.

"Old 'Rough and Ready' looked first at the 'pas,' and then at the officer that brought marines,' said he, 'but it won't do for soldiers. Tell your General the only pass laid before our readers by Overland Express that will ever serve his purpose, so far as on Saturday morning. The documents are diers. Tell your General the only pass I am concerned, must be over my dead quite voluminous but we annex a general combody.

GEN. TAYLOR & FAMILY. - A letter from N. Orleans to the N. York Mirror, says; It is understood here, that Gen. Taylor will soon apply for leave to retire from his present arduous duties. He has been absent now nearly three years, and constantly in the field. This, for an old man, is a severe and protracting service; but he is a tough, patient and persevering old fellow. His family are now here, though their residence is at Baton Rogue. His unmarried daughter is a beautiful, accomplished and and interesting young lady; she attracts much attention among the fashionables at the gay St. Charles. The old soldier's private fortune has been much impaired of the summons, to suppose me to have by his long stay from home. He was quite well off at one time, but unfortunate- of the city-when, in fact, from the nonly made a parchase of a cotton plantation on the Mississippi, a large portion of which caved in; this, and the failure of his crops for several years, have some what embarrased him, and demand his present attention and care.

up a newspaper at the President's manutmost indignation he turned upon the following joke of an American in Paris:— rangement with him, approached the city article commenting with much severity on rected him to cook them just three minutes. late a few evenings since, and his porter being partially covered from the castle— Mr. Jesseson his suprise that such a news- as if he had just heard that Louis Phillippe It was tendered, but somehow fell on the missions, by the vessels, up to 9 o'clock could not fail to give the enemy moral aid Mr. Jefferson his suprise that such a newspaper should be allowed to circulate in this country, and even to find its way into the country, and even to find its way into the country. door, click went the lock. "But, I say, too daringly assumed, monsieur," roared the frozen guardian, "I Our three remaining mortars are now door!'; "Put the five franc piece under it ten in activity. To-moriow, early, if the and I will," said Gotham. The porter city should continue obstinate, batteries was forced to disgorge."

BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF A JEW, IN Hanover.—A German Jew, with a wife and child, was recently banished from three 8 inch Paixhans—the guns, officers Hanover simply because, having led a and sailors landed from the squadron—our wandering life, he could not name his coun- friends of the navy being unremitting in try. He was sent into several neighbor- their zealous co-operation in every mode ing states, and as frequently sent back and

and, turning over the dormant "animals," smells now, mister?"

up street a few days ago, we were met by of his guns. symptoms of anxiety. She had been reading the latest news from the war. Says

"Young man, do you think there is any danger of Mexico being taken into the U nion?

"Guess not," we replied. "Well," says she, "I am opposed to annexing it to the Union in any shape."

"Ah! why so?" inquired we. "Why," said the old dame, "I am dreadsuch things to come into the U. States."

AEROLITES .- The Dubuque, Iowa, Republican publishes an account of a fall of aerolites in that neighborhood. In one instance, a large stone, some six feet in diamits descent went through a large tree, crushing it to atoms, and entered the earth to the depth of about twelve feet, whence it was afterwards recovered by those who short time, and are creating considerable

actor occurred at Aleppo recently.

GLORIOUS INTELLIGENCE!

Brilliant achievement of the Amer ican Arms under Gen. Scott!

SURRENDER OF VERA CRUZ AND THE CASTLE OF SAN JUAN D'ULLOA!!

## Official Despatches.

The Washington Union of Saturday evening brings us the official Despatches from Gen. Scott and Com. Perry, giving their report of the grand achievement of the American arms, which we pendium of the whole, which will be found equally as interesting to the general reader .- Balt. Sun. Headquarters of the Army, Camp Wash- ?

ington, before Vera Cruz, March 23. Sir :- Yesterday, seven of our 10-inch mortars being in battery, and the labors for planting the remainder of our heavy metal being in progress, I addressed, at 2 o'clock, P. M., a summons to the Governor the Governor's answer. Copies of the two papers (marked respectively, A and B,) are herewith enclosed.

It will be perceived that the governor, who, it turns out, is the commander of demanded the surrender of the eastle and arrival of our heavy metal-principally mortars-I was in no condition to threaten the former.

On the return of the flag, with that reply, I at once ordered the seven mortars, in battery, to open upon the city. In a short time the smaller vessels of Commocorrespondent of the Boston Atlas tells the five schooners-according to previous ar-"One of the New York b'hoys was out within about a mile and an eighth, whence, refused to admit him without a considera- an essential condition to their safety—they tion. Five francs was agreed upon as also opened a brisk fire upon the city.oper pay for disturbing his sleep, to be This has been continued, uninterruptedly,

am undressed—it is bitter cold—open the (12 o'clock, M.) in battery, and the whole other sources,) and hence the inference Nos. 4 and 5 will be ready to add their fire: No. 4, consisting of four 24 pounders and two 8 inch Paixhan guns, and No. 5 (naval battery) of three 32 pounders and and form.

So far, we know that our fire upon the city has been highly effective-particularfrom the batteries of 10 inch mortars, planted at about 800 yards from the city. lucluding the preparation and defence of On a fish woman's stall, a few live lob- the batteries, from the beginning-now sters were exposed for sale. A stranger, many days-and not with standing the heavy unacquainted with iethiology, came along, fire of the enemy from city and castle-we have only had four or five men wounded asked the price, at the same time raising and one officer and one man killed in or one of them to a close proximity with his or near the trenches. That officer was nose; "Whew!" said the fellow, "I'll Capt. John R. Vinton, of the U. States 3d have you presecuted, mum-it smells!"- artillery, one of the most talented, accom-At this instant the lobster's claw, closing plished and effective members of the army, with a "whack," fastened firmly upon the and who was highly distinguished in the gentleman's nose. The old woman pla- brilliant operations at Monterey. He fell ced her arms a-kimbo, in triumph, and last evening in the trenches, where he was asked the gentleman with a chuckle, "who on duty as field and commanding officer, universally regretted. I have just attended

Thirteen of the long needed mortarsleaving twenty-seven, hesides heavy guns, meridian) that stopped that operation and may occur up to the departure of the steam | Aulick might be duly introduced and alful afeard of airthquakes, and don't want ship of war, the Princeton, with Com. lowed to participate in the discussions and anchorage off Sacrificios, for the U. States, reciprocally accredited. Hence the prethe 25th inst.

in the night, we commenced this forenoon, Gen. Worth, Brig. Gen. Pillow, and Col. eter, and resembling a mass of sulphur, in as soon as the sea became a little smooth, Totten. Four more able or judicious offito land shot, shells, and mortars.

The naval battery, No. 5, was opened with great activity, under Capt. Aulick, witnessed its fall. The traces of several bout 10 A. M. His fire was continued to cessively under the command of Com. 2 o'clock P. M., a little before he was re- Conner and Perry; the admirable conduct smaller bodies of the same nature, have lieved by Capt. Mayo, who landed with a of the whole army—regulars and volume having exhausted the supply he had brought they deserve; but the steamer Princetons An Earthquake of a very severe char- and had one officer, Lieut. Baldwin, slight- and I have commenced organizing an I vance into the interior. This may be do

The mortar batteries, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, have fired but languidly during the day for want of shells, which are now going out from the beach.

The two reports of Col. Bankhead, chief of artillery, both of this date, copies of which I enclose, give the incidents of those three batteries.

Battery No. 4, which will mount four 24-pounders, and two 8 inch Paixhan's guns, has been much delayed in the hands of the indefatigable engineers by the norther that filled up the work with sand nearly as fast as it could be opened by the halfolind laborers. It will, however, doubtless be in full activity early to-morrow

morning.

March 25.—The Princeton being about to start for Pensacola, I have hut a moment to continue this report.

All the butteries, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, are in awful activity this morning. The effect is, no doubt, very great, and I think the city cannot hold out beyond to-day.--To-morrow morning many of the new mortars will be in a position to add their fire, when, or after the delay of some twelve hours, if no proposition to surrender be received, I shall organize parties for carrying the city by assault. So far the defence has been spirited and obstinate.

I enclose a copy of a memorial received last night, signed by the consuls of Great Britain, France, Spain and Russia, within Vera Cruz, asking me to grant a truce to enable the neutrals, together with Mexican women and children, to withdraw from the scene of havoc about them. I shall reply. of Vera Cruz, and within the two hours the moment that an opportunity may be limited by the bearer of the flag, received taken, to say-1. That a truce may be, granted on the application of Governor, Morales, with a view to surrender; 2. That in sending safeguards to the different consuls, beginning as far back as the 13th inst., I distinctly admonished them-parboth places, chose, against the plain terms | ticularly the French and Spanish consuls. -and, of course, through the two, the other consuls -- of the dangers that followed ;

3. That although, at that date, I had refused to allow any person whatsoever to pass the line of investment either way, yet the blockade had been left open to the consuls and other neutrals to pass out to their respective ships of war up to the 22d inst... and 4th, I shall enclose to the memorialists a copy of my summons to the governor, to PAYING BACK HIS OWN COIN .- The dore Perry's squadron-two steamers and show that I had fully considered the impending hardships and distresses of the place, including those of women and children, before one gun had been fired in that direction. The intercourse between the neutral ships of war and the city was stopped at the last mentioned date by Commodore Perry, with my concurrence, which I given as soon as the door was unlocked .- by the mortars, and only with a few inter- placed on the ground that the intercourse

It will be seen from the memorial, that our batteries have already had a terrible effect on the city, (also known through that a surrender must soon be proposed.

In haste, I have the honor to remain. sir, with respect, your most obedient ser-WINFIELD SCOTT. Hon. Wm. L. Marcy, Sec'y of War.

## Headquarters of the Army, Vera Cruz, 3 March 29, 1847.

Sir-The flag of the U. States of America floats triumphantly over the walls of the city and the castle of San Juan d' Ul-

Our troops have garrisoned both since 10 o'clock. It is now noon. Brig. Gen. Worth is in command of the two places. Articles of capitulation were signed and exchanged at a late hour night before the

ast. I enclose a copy of the document. I have heretofore reported the principal incidents of the siege up to the 25th inst. Nothing of striking interest occurred till early in the morning of the next day, when I received overtures from General Landero, on whom General Morales had devolved the principal command. A terrible storm of wind and sand made it difficult to communicate with the city, and impossible to refer to Com. Perry. I was obliged to entertain the proposition alone, or to continue the fire upon a city that had his honored remains to a soldier's grave— shown a disposition to surrender; for the Positively a Shocking Idea.—Passing in full view of the enemy and within reach loss of a day, or perhaps several, could not be permitted. The accompanying papers. will show the proceedings and results.

Yesterday, after the norther had abated. behind-have arrived, and two of them and the commissioners appointed by me landed. A heavy norther then set in (at early the morning before, had again met those appointed by Gen. Landero, Com. also the landing of shells. Hence the fire Perry sent ashore his second in command. of our mortar batteries has been slackened | Capt. Aulick, as a Commissioner on the since 2 o'clock to-day, and cannot be re-in- | part of the navy. Although not included vigorated till we shall again have a smooth in my specific arrangement made with the sea. In the mean time I shall leave this Mexican commander, I did not hesitate, report open for journalizing events that with proper courtesy, to desire that Capt. Connor, who, I learn, expects to leave the acts of the commissioners who had been amble to his signature. The original A-March 24 .- The storm having subsided merican commissioners were, Brevet Brig.

cers could not have been desired,
I have to add but little more. The remaining details of the siege; the able cothe second in rank of the squadron, at a- operation of the U. States squadron, sucfresh supply of ammunition-Capt. A. teers, I should be happy to dwell upon as