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## THE NORTiERN MotHER.

 They are all in the irmy They'se changed the peace of hiome lifo They're changed the peace ofFor mantinl poup zand joys.
(It tore me heast-string sadiy It tore my heart-strings sadily
To see cheari march awray. To see them march away.
But when their counary called the But rhen their conurry called
I could not say them nay. There's one that grasps a true sword, Commissioned to command;
Theress one within the ranks for 'With musket in his hand; ; Whose stirring drum doth beat The fiulltess, martial measur
For proudly-stepping feet. Their father fought before them On many a bloody plainO, may his spirit nerre theme.
When in the batule's brunt ;
Tor should thes fail, crat know then
They bear their wounds in front.
God slield my threc brare darlings
Throughout these crimson wars 1 God Lelp them in defending
Our good olt Stripes nod Our good old Stripes nad Stars God speed them on their
To quell the Rebel foe?
With strength, that each arch-traitor
May need no second blows
nd when my youngest boy beats Thest tells of foes advancing, And bids them arrif for fight,
God gire unto mother bogs God give unto my other boys,
Amid the battices flume,

## To one-a dashing sout To one-unerring aim

The list of slain and wounded

## To see how mathy darling bs Hace net untimely death.

 And shonld mize be among them,Anc fell the there like tres I woinld not wish then holier death,
Nor nakt them pronder graves! :
Wastiagtop, July $15 . \quad$ W.W.CURTIS.

## 3atTLE:

That is a rash, narrow, fallacious gen
eralization whict, stigmatizes War indis criminately as mholesale Murder, discern cing no moral difference betweeas witlian
Tell and a Thug The essential sharue er of an act is latgely determined by that
motiwe which i.p.pels it. The pirate ma
e brame, free.banded matiwe which i.r.pely it. The pirate may
be brame, free.handed. courtous in bear
ing and refined in manners, yet at heart as black a siblain ay ever trod a deck siiful, yet animated by a love of conutry
and kind which nerves lina to court prit vation a and defy death with that colf. prati the hero. Vainly have iGeorge Fox and
Willian Penu preached abiorence under nith sitecumstances.sif the stiedder of blood;
the duep instinct of waukiod affirms that of our moral state-thot Joshua and David, alike with Moses and Samue!, are
honured instruments of Gods will $\uparrow$ that honored instruments of God's will - that
the world is nat y yet prejpared to surrenemploywent of hurfful Furce-that Law nuist stañd though Guilt should have to
fall. Hhe have passed the widdle of the fall. Whe have passed the widdle of the
XIXth. Century, yet we have not out grown the need any inore than the use of
Aristrong and Dathgren guns- of Minie muskets and Enfeild rifles. For still the
 suords and gente means will not prevail,
the wieked, nus.t be dealt with in a more
serere manner." - Alas thatit should have pesere manner. - Alas thatit should have
derolved on our country to give a nost
striking esompe striking example of this truth! Hea
grant that we never nced another! - preat batte implies a areat mistake Which the Anuerican Republic has bjen
forced by some of ita own refractory memforced by some of its owa refractory mem.
bers. springs from two qrave errors- the
first an assunption that the United States are not oue : Ration, but' a league of little
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public documente, of the Southera CouEuppire. All, the acts, the appeals, the
public documents, of the Southera Cou-
federaoy quietly, assume the correctniss
of this hicory, treat their preteoded secession as though it were precisely libe
the withdrawil of Yraneo Ro Rusis from
the Inly Alliance of $1815-20$, and uffeat

 crisis.]
Of for God and daty tatad;
Heart to dieatt and hand to Boand the old graves of the land,

 Freedon's soil bas odily place
Fora free and fearless race ; Fone for thaitors fulse sad baso Perish party | perish clan! Strike together, mhite ye can,
Like the armo of one strong man With one heart and with one mou
Let the North unto the South Let the North unto the South
Spiak the word benting bolt What thougi fssondat be strong What though ssnothat be strong
Yo may lood his bick with wrong
Over much and oper bng. Patience, with her cicip o'errun,
Fiith her iveary thread ontspan, Murimusi (iat her fork is done.
Boldys, or with tencherons art,
Strike ori blood- tronght chatn aparit Break the Covion's mighty heat
Work the ruin, if fo will

## Pluck upon your Heads an int Which shall grow and deepen

 With your bondmen's right arm bare With nis leart of black despair, Onward wilh youf fell designDig the guhard ray the lineDeepls when the vide abysa Yaurns between ypurf land and this,Slanll yefeel sourf

## Nothing is ail Dark.

## The following ex fradt, contains a mina

 truth, and may ge truly suggestive many who look at humantives srith dariz suspicion :
"The bee sucks its honey from th same plant which the fiper turas to ven
oin. In nor alal, as in waterial rision, the
color of objecte depends far more on the calor of objects depends far more on th
organ of vision and the intervening me
dium than upon anything inkeret

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ficult task than to辛保t task than to detect mhat is evil. difers from cunning. The one sees only
evil; the other boti. evil and good. $T$ The man who would bethbeght to possess a
 crery appearance of good ness, drawt not
ony hisis premises fono a bad heart, but
his logic frow a nartow head. The char.
 grectness. nn women especially, the dis
position to see only the dark shades of
the picture af hunign The picture af hanan nature, is odious in
the extrewe, hand is fity represented by
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thung is all darld. There can noi be a picture without it bright spots; and the
steady contenipiation of whyt is bright in steady conteniplation of what is bright
bthers has a refles infuence upon the be others has a refies infuence upon the be-
hoider. It reproduces what it reflecta.
Noy Nay, it scems to leare an impress upon
the countenance. I The features, from having a dark and inister aspect, become
open, screne, and sunng. The counte-
 ting look of thie basilist, but the clear,
placid aspect of truth and goodpess. The
Woian who has such a face is beantiful. She has a beauty which raries not wit the features, which clangeses not with
years. It is ineauty of expression. It i years. It is licauty of expression. It
the only biad of beauty which can bo $x$ lied on for a
the other sex.

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## A punctapl mian can negligent one neiver.

## The French Emperor bad complete

A pleasant jest in time of misfortune

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| organixing dour arny on accont of no one biein willin to sarvo lomer than a corporeal |  |
| Consequence is, we've more officers that we know what to do with and only three pricits-one of which is iunder guard foi |  |
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| whistling Yankea doodfe, another has se ceded land sot up on bis own aceount: Tother poor cuss, bavin to staid thib |  |
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| huli brunt, is fast bein drilled to death.All thio ofitees lias a lick at him. |  |
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| gip up a consolidated into the grand ar- |  |
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| underminded Major General Libfy's trood pite over by the meetinus. That was inore'n 50 cords into it and the crash was |  |
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| morenn 50 cords into it and the crash wasawful We all thought wie was shelled! The falanx, however, turned aout pronipt- |  |
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| ly and got better than trio niles away frou taown aforé thes fuouthd what it was. Gincral Libby rode arter them, told ear what it was, and that they needn't be $\varepsilon 0$ |  |
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| scart. <br> So arter sendin a advance picket rear guard to zeconiter, they uarched back |  |
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| ingin to the pump there the gineral pub. <br> liely thanked them for their prömplt ac- <br> tion. It is fooled upon as a great marés |  |
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| come up sith em they was practisin the Zooarve trot toward Kanerdy. |  |
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| the liaybcus korpis act, indemrance, and put him in Paris jail. But let the oppres. |  |
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| sors fremble! Horay |  |
| Hearens! What are wo comin to whei uhen with lutters of mark in their pockets dre shut up in jails or caught in traps like voodehacks! <br> What do the hirelings of Wablburn | M. Theirs; tit lis history of the con: sulate, recites súmie tery strauge and previously unknown particulars respecting the early life and penury of Napolepa |
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| of a few hosses and hins and sich like- |  |
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| more or less? Do they think to conjagate? Could they see the spirit that |  |
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| that sich pcople can never be conjigated. and frequ could they hear the bunkum speeches of He was |  |
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| irsty mermaidons would see that; tho' it Worlds may rack |  |
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| "Leares bas their time to fall." |  |
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