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Rcst thee in peace, ing int int done.
[Continental for $A p r i l$,
Steve Conani's victory.
I once called on my friond, Stere Co
anat, nad while there the turned on courtship; and at conversation
the old gentleman told me an invideast in che old gentleman, told me an incideent i
his own love aftirs, which I give in hi wn $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { nords } \\ \text { "Will; }\end{array}\right]$
"Wall, beeting itte yod $I$ don't mind
telling aboot a acrape that bappened to


## nybody.: But je shall hear it ${ }^{\text {P/' }}$

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chamed of yourself, telling your lo
crapes to eererbboyy.".
"If you can't bear. to hear it, you ma
 here, all alone, and built me a cabio.
hadu't a naber nearer than five wiles,
ye see, I didn't quarel mueh; but as grew to he near wibter, I got hiuder loo
soue, sad begua to think that I ought hare a woinan to beep me couppasy;
oue worniog I started down to Leama, to talke a look at the girls, to see if
conld see oue to suit me., When I gol conld see one to suit me., When I go
down to the settleareou I asked a ycuag
chap if to knery of a girl that wanted to chap if ho knerv of a girl that manted to
get maried, and he told me thet he guess-
ed that Noicy Koos did, and iff ed that Noincy Knor did, and iff I wanted a wife, had better try and hitoh on with
her ; and lig eaid that if it wasa agreabie,
he would go.to Deaeon Knoz's and nake me acquainted with Nancy, and he was
ans good his word and twannt an hoo
fore Naney and I was on the bat afora Naney and I was on the best
terns. Afore night $\overline{4}$ hired out with the ternis. Afore night hired ont with th
deacon for ten dollars a moonth, half
the pay to be. taken in produco, and th
 felt as neat as a mouse in a neth cheese
I courted Nancy orery Sunday night and - I mas dotermined before anothe,
month to pep the question, and I hadn'
a bit of doubt but what Nancy mould be verjoyed at becoming naí bosom dould paiop. Well, about this time there
came a fellow from one of telo lower towne
to keep fehool, and he badn't been there
wore'n a week afore I found he had a more'n a meek, afore I I found he had
natural hankeriugarter Nancy; abd worst
别 of all, the old deacon, who had somed
nightily ploased at the thoubbis of my
and courting his girl, begun to kinder cool off,
as if he wayld hise the behoolmaster bet
ter for a sodidan law, and it made me feel ter for a södiailam, and it made me feel
linder down in the lip, I can tell you.
Wall, one Sunday nigbt, Bill Smith, for Wall, one suaday nigbt, Bill Smith, for
that was the perky criter's name, oame
in just at dusk, ind wher the clock struek nine he diap't seem ready to go Old
Mrs. Knox and the youor uns all wont of to bed, and there wera noue left but the
 had gone oft to bed, and Toft the coa
clear for Nanay and I, aud I kept 'spec iag every minite that ho would sliow Bill
to bed, but he did no such thing; but
jest as the clools struck ten he iis up, and
ses lie :
"Stope, let's go to bed, for we must up bright and airly to thave ve mus ere go to the river.'
"Wasn't that a Vancy, but dhe turned away her hed a a Nance, but ghe turned away her hed,
at this $I$ up and marched out into the try, aid ap the dader to bod. I I
bowiling orer mad with all creation-Bil kancy, and the deacon in particular.
got into bed and kiyered wself


 me that there were somo pretty big
crachs in he floor over the bitohen, and
I could watoh and-see all that tas going

| on below : so out of bed L got, and cramled along close to the chimney on all foars, | A Revolutionary Reilic. The following eloquent revolutio |
| :---: | :---: | ed -along close to the chiminey on all fours,

and; findiga a big crack, I. looked down
through. Bill and through. Bill and Nancy were sitting
about two feat apart, though overy nuw
and then Bill would bitt and then Bill would bitth his chair
little nearer o te her. How I could have
ohoted that main I ohosed that man!. I watched them for
about a about a quarter of an hour, and by that
time: I was near about froze, as it was avfil cold night, and I hadn't a rag ' but ny twa shirts. But I would not
to bed, for $I$ was bound to know if Nano Was true to me: By and by Billhitehed
his chair up a little eloser, and I coid
see that he tha made un his mind and his chair up a. little eloser, and I coold
see that he liad made up his mind and
was juet poing to kis her How it rild
 sid I moved a:Ititle to get is better view,
and that moment the plank tipped np,and downt $I$. went kerclunk,
and landed at ween Bill and Nanoy. Bill thought for onse that old Nick had coroe
aid he stretobed it ont doirs and as Nancy, she gare one look, and then co
ered up her face with her started out of the kiteheu aq quick as
you coivid say scoot, and as I was going
up the lader I heard old was ap boild
brëal
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"The next nororuing when sho went milling. I popped the question to Naucy,
and she sed she would have mo. for sh didut ears a cent for Bill Suith, and w
have beon marrued forty years cum nex

## Insurrectionas a Weapon or

The London Army and Navy Gazette, ectually disposes of the outery, thus sympathizors abroad in reference to the "inhumanitity", of emplog
the service of the uation:
"There is.a journal in this metropolis
which is the reputed organ of the Confed
erate States. At all events, the pape
thas decided southera proctivities. In th has deaded Eonthorp proctivities. In the
last numbor it is asperted that. civilize
nations will thin del oations will think death by powder and
bail is too respectable for men giilty of
an attenapt to iucite 2 n inferior race to it an attempt to iucite 2 n inferior race to in
surrection.' The allusion arises from
report that federal ooticers of report that federal oficers of a certain
negro regiment, which is negra regiment, which is said to ha
been taten in Florida, bad been sentence
to ba shut. This passage is one of to ba shut. This passage is one of wan
proofs that the Americans cannot con prehend the feelings of this oountry-
uaya: be of any other-regarding the, wa The uprisiug of a portion of an eeenuy
subjecte, inferior or superior in race, is desirable object to effect-it is quite
legitiuate operation ot war. If Grea
Britain were engaged in war Britain were engaged in a war
Frapee nothing would bo wore natura
than for our enemy to excite . Hind Mrapee nothing would bo more natura
han for our enemy to exiecte Hindo
Mussulman or Arab to revolt. No ral Mussulman or Arab to revolt. No rul
of waifare meuld permit us to treat off
cers engaged in than as need conducting a legitwate oper
ation. It is a decessary evil of a war, i which servile insurrection may be invoke
by an invader, to increase the ordibar by an invader, to increase the ordinar
horrore and calacititie of bostile occupa tion. When some years ago souther
gtatesmen, insolent and aggressive, threat seet this country with war, it was r
parked over and over again, in Bris ournals, that the deppatol of some of
or West Indian regimenta to our West Indian regiments; to Louidian ar the Carolinas wight be one of the mos
formidable agencies to which evon lou
ast belligerent power vast belligerent power coutd resort. On
southern friends ounst carry the whole eight of slavery on their shouldors; it
peace or in war. - It wuuld be a repectio caee or in war. It would be a repetitio rior race would rise against their master
But it is an accident and a cootiogent on ny war in which a state of slavebolde free from any act of vengeanoe or re their ships or in the lines of thair rea wents."
A:Heroic Kentucey Matron etter from Stanford, Keatuaks, to the Cin cinnati Co
incident :
"When Pegraw's men were in Lanoas nd $\dot{\text { à s }}$ squad of men rode and a squad of men rode up to the hous
of Culonel Lendrum, then absent in the
Union army, and ordered his wife to Union aruy, and ordered his, wife to get
them a mieal.: She told them flatit that
she would not do it. They then threatened to burn lier house if she persisted;
ophich she heroically replied, 'Then

aua leave, for I will not prepare you food, a brigade of . uep to apply the torch also. Sunaed by this anloloked for courage they deemance it of an unprotected not to carry their | hreat into ex eoction. The allusion to a |
| :--- | rigade of men mas-anderstood by them heen it becane known that her hasband

A Revolutionary Relic. sermon preached on the 10th of Septem ber, 177才, the eve of the battle of Bran dy yine, by the Rev. Jacob Pront, to
large portion of the Ameriean ooridien, large portion of the Ameriean pordien, in Gen, Wayne, and others of the Cont
neintal army, was recenily discevere

"TEVOLUTIONARY SERMON:
uThee that tate the sword shall perish b
Soldiers and Count ymen : We hav wine arise gloony and grand beyond he ere of the uproar of the tenoode on "They that take the stord skall perish by And have they not taken the:smord?
Let the desolato plains tained ralleg, the burnt farm. foouse ad the ravaged tomu, answer thet the Whitening bones of the butchered farmer,
strewo along the fields of his bomestend answer-let the starvigg mother, Fith sat can afford no sustenance, lot ber an strugnging for life leos, they the dying the las
and her babe answert It was but a day past: and our Iand
lept in the light of peace. Wer lept in the light of peace. War mas no
here- wrong was not here. Fraus, nad
misery, and want, dwelt not among ual From the eternal solitude of the gien woods, arose the blue swoke of the set.
tler's cabin, and golden fields of oorn
looked forth from amid the waste of the vildarness, and the glad munio of human
roices a amoke the silence of the forest. Ces'awohe the silence of the forest.
Now! God of wercy beiold the chan - nuder the shadow of a pretest under ing the 'Redeener to their aid; do the foreign hirelings slay our people! They
thropg our towns, they darlien our plains and now they encompass our postz or th
lonely plain of Chadd's Ford.

Brethren, think mo not unvorthy
belief, when I tell you that the doon hen I tell you that beyond not vai hat now enshrouds us, I see gatherng
hiok and fast the diarker. ctoud and in! - $a$ Dine Retribu - They may conquer us on to-morrow -Might and wrong may prevail, and wh
may be driven from this fell -but th
hour of God's hour of God's own vengeaine will come!
A ye, if in the vast solitudes 'f eternal pace, if in the harf of the boundles
niverse, there throbs the being of un aw God, quick to arenge, and, sure to
punish guilt. then will the man, Geerge
Bruasyick; called or bruansicick, called King. feel in bus heart, the vengeanoe o
he eternal Jehorah? A blight mill b the ettranal Jehovah? A blight will b
panon his life-a withered brain, an ac is ohildrea, a àd on his peaple. Grea A orowded poppliaee, peopling the denue Oros fhere the man of monay thrives,
hile the laborer
gtarves ; wint striding mong the people in ail the formayif ter h; a an inorant and Goddeffing priest ing, wrong to and meroiless nobitity add
apo federal army"



 ing wrong to wrong, and heaping iosilt
upion robbery and fraud; rosalty corrapt
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 colors of the vivid reality if I thought
your courage : needed; such wild excite- vanatil the termination of the Far ment.




A Courageove Woman--In ihilaid
 Qnion cause gume strvice by spazing in
all the principal towns. Ons evobing

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| he spirit of wrong and ravage. You | she spoke at Middletown, before an audia |
| :---: | :---: |
| aren the sword for your wives, for |  |
| You have taken the |  |
|  |  |

to you che pronise is be of good cheir,
$\qquad$anee of all that man holds dear, in blis.

Add not brethren and soldiers $I$ bid
on farewell. Many of us
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$\qquad$ the atory of the fight to Horrow, and in
the memory of alf will tier reat and lin. ger the
night:-
Solen
Sy; the 1 wilight adrances over the ral
$\qquad$
$\qquad$he continental host, the suppressed bustl
f the canp. tho hurried tramp of the
oldiers to and fro zuong. the tents, the
Whathen
Whatom of
land. ..... twilight be flung over a paaceGgd in Heav.
Let us pray.
peater of the revolution:
roko thy blesing, wa deprecatepast, we ask thy aid for the funsur.. For
we are in times of trouble, 0 Lord, and
ing; the arord gleams over aur lapd and
hood of our neighbors and friendeston onf Anerican arms.. Make the man
of our hearta strogg in thy migdum; bless
Copgrees, stisit the tents of our bost
and find forve bia for the fight, and pr
And in the hour of defeat, 0 God oHosts, do thou be our stay, and in th
hour of triuph be tbou our gide.
Teach os to be neieroiful. Though theFeagh ns to be meroiful. Though the
emory of galling provgs be at ourGits, noeking for aduittance that thetythough they sever spared us, in thehour of butphcry and blood shed. AndChisis, our Redeemer. God prosper th
 
That some will be more extreme that
others upon questions issepprable from
the prosecation of the war is to be ex-should be indulged among all who poald
aohiere a common ond and are alite foran nuconditional gupp and are alike forbellion. I would hare Radizals for tear-ng out Rebellion by the roote, and Conn
servaites, for the preservation of ith
Constitution- Radicala for orusbingellion by any and every meeng buovi
0 or permited by civilized marfare, andalls, \&e. When the gas ซras turned ofthe unmoved speaker said,
"I read my Bibie: I read of thepresent diplape gome and judging front thepresent! I reed hatural history too. arread of a creature that loves daver andark places--and Happose fron the lascopperheads, I believe thoje are cellied.'
On the platform behiad Mise DiotioisoiRepublican mesmber of Code Islaid, theeen elected on Wrednesday byand said: "I bave been wondoriog जhihins me. They are rejotiont bitet theRhode Island; and sho sister atate ofmajority olected by over two thonkandhejerity, who honops to by his priézencehere to-night." The aidience blebrri
fied, roge to its fete and oheered agaitand, again. for Rhede Is Iland. The cries
of fire did not disturb ite syalker io tid

Drg Dryden, on ths night that one of hit
lays was dawned, while takiog his mel ancholy wall from the theatre, was meibl "What Dryden, nay beq, upon nis noidil wore shocking to a person's felliops thai
 Talking of Sidney Smith's oool idee of
tating off his flesh and siting in his

 gravely "rat bnook th.
have a draft hiongh."
There is a lanser in Dearbort coublt, ity than: his legal lore. Many are thic
anetuotes told of hinn. A wan onet tenit to him to be qualified tor setme petif of
fice. Said he, "Hold "ap your hand; 111

## y. yon.

"My oppoient, Mr. Speaiker peinists it arigg that he is enitited to the fions,
aid a member of on ofoor Strie
Legig:
 ne apaiti?
In cobsequence of the dearness of oifigl
aiganst theirir return to
$\begin{aligned} & \text { esterminate every vevil which threatena } \\ & \text { our existancé, and Conservatives to guard }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { children } 2 \\ & \text { My friends, } I \text { might arge youto figh }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Wy the galling memories of Bititib wrong } \\ & \text { Walton-I mightrell you of your fath }\end{aligned}$

