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The fisherman wades in the surges; The sailor sails over the seas

The woodman lays axe to the trees. They are each of the breed of the heroes. The manhood attempted in strife; Strong hands that go lightly to labor,

The soldier steps bravely to battle;

True hearts that take comfort in strife. In each is the seed to replenish The world with the vigor it needs--The center of honest affections,

The impulse to generous deeds. But the shark drinks the blood of the fisher; The sailor is dropped in the sea; The soldier lies cold by his cannon;

The woodman is crushed by his tree. Each prodigal life that is wasted In many achievements unseen, But lengthens the days of the coward.

And strengthens the crafty and mean

The blood of the noble is lavished That the selfish a profit may find; God sees the lives that are squandered, And we to his wisdom are blind.

Mliscelluneons.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

It was the last night of the year. The though she managed to, make it look quite spacious and comfortable by the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the embers, which, although they were fast expiring, still sent out a genial way with the special properties of the senior partner was fixed on his counter-and woman's curjosity, desired to visit and handsome, as the blue eye of the dy were made acquainted. She, with a senior partner was fixed on his counter-and woman's curjosity, desired to visit and handsome, as the blue eye of the dy were made acquainted. She, with a woman's curjosity, desired to visit sandy's home, and was hereintroduced to Tom. She was immediately struck to Tom. She was immediately struck to the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the blue eye of the dy were made acquainted. She, with a woman's curjosity, desired to visit sandy's home, and was hereintroduced to Tom. She was immediately struck to Tom. She was immediately struck to the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the disposition of the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the disposition of the disposition of its furniture—gazing into the disposition of its furniture—gazing

Her work—a nice bit of embroidery— had dropped into the clean white handkerchief which was spread over her hp, and her head was fresting on her there is no one we would sooner trust!! in love with Ella, "the bello of the Sentand was so nearly completed that she indulged herself in a moment's cessation from toil. The light of the lamp which fell partially on her face, revealed a countenance deeply marked with sorrow and care; but the face was youthful still, and grief had not banished leanty from those features; it had but thrown over a veil which concealed. youthful still, and grief had not banished but thrown over a veil which concealed their spafkling brilliancy, while it made their spafkling brilliancy, while it made their loveliness more charming. The pensiveness and quiet submission revealed in the depth of those large lustrous black eyes; the calmness and deep thought of that which played around that mouth; it was hard for those features; the collection of this brother, who suspecting the cause, said nothing, but went about preparing their evening meal. Before they retired, Sandy had declared that the mouth; it was hard for those features; the collection of his brother, who suspecting the cause, said nothing, but went about preparing their evening meal. Before they retired, Sandy had declared that the mouth; it was hard for those features; the collection of his brother, who suspecting the cause, said nothing, but went about preparing their evening meal. Before they retired, Sandy had declared that the more he saw of Belle Ella, the more he loved her.

Take this, "said he, and drawing from his pocket book a small roll of bills he had been been as a loved her."

The man in his employ was there. The

countenance so deeply, that it could never be obliterated. Alone, no the widow was not alone of high prices is being prosecuted with vigor and in her apartment. On the humble ly slumbering. The little girl did not much resemble her mother in her features, though to the heart of the parent she was only the more dear for that; for in that sweet face, she had ever be fore her the minature of him whom she leved her the more fondly for that; for though there had been moments when wealth at the grog shop and gaming table-and had cruelly neglected, and finally described her and her babe, she

had long ago buried the remembrance of his crimes, and thought only of the few brief years, when they were happy The widow sat resting her head o her hand and gazing into the dying embers. The night was cold, the snow lay thick on the earth, and the wind was sweeping about the dwelling. She thought of the hundreds in the great city who were that night suffering from hunger and cold, and her heart went up to heaven in gratitude for the mercies with which it had surrounded her NEW DRY GOODS STORE: It was true all the money slie possessed

ions to last her for the next forinight, and the work she had so neatly completed would bring her scanty but sure pay. The widow was thankful, for she had known what utter destitution was. The wind moaned more loudly and

sadly about her dwelling. Heaven have mercy on the poor tonight, and may not the cry for charity, fall upon a deafened ear." As her lips murmured the prayer there was a heavy foot-fall behind the window, followed by a quick rap at the door, and as the widow opened it, a man wretchedly and thinly attired, and with an old hat drawn over his eyes, stood before her and begged for anight's

shelter, or something to procure him The former Mrs. Burgess could not give; the latter—she looked up the narrow alley where she lived, and the wide street which run along at its head. The dwellings of the wealthy were there She saw the costly edifices, through whose richly curtained windows the brilliant. light was gleaming, and thought how easily the dwellers beneath those roofs could/make the poor creature comfortable. But she hesitated only brief instant, and then stepping back into her apartment, she picked up the bit of silver lying on the table. Poor little Annot, she had fallen to

sleep while talking of the present mama would buy her to-morrow; she could not remember ever having received one before, and she had kissed the piece of silver a thousand times during the day. in anticipation of what it would bring her. The widow glanced at the coin on which the child had, with a shark pointed instrument, marked her name in quite legible characters; and she brushed away a tear from her eyelas she thought of the disappointment in store

receive the pittance sensibly trembled.
"It is the poor widow's mite," said the good Mrs. Burgess; "do not spend it for what will make you more wretchd than you are now." The fingers closed over it, and the man turned away and walked rapidly down the street, though now and then he checked his speed for an instant and

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, The man was sober now, and as he gazed on those faces purple and bloated, or of a deadly pallor, those wildly staring every and listening to the deep oaths in the street—beat a big drum. To assert the street—beat a big drum. To assert the street—beat a big drum. BOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds made to order and in the best manner.

REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and door latch and he averted his eyes from door latch and he

away from the spot, two or three of the nore sober of the company were dragging him into the shop. The man did not go very reluctantly,

but when he entered the room he slunk ern part of England, is a little village into a corner, and sat down by himself. into a corner, and sat down by himself. composed almost exclusively of fisher-His cheek, habitually so pale, was men's huts, scattered here and there in now crimsoned with shame, not because irregular order. Back from the brow of the eyes of those miserable men were a steep declivity looking down almost upon him, but conscience was whispering in his ear in tones which sent his blood like a fiery torrent through his by old Tan Betson. Old Tan was now

Not half an hour he sat there, silent, writhing in perfect agony, while his companions who had forgotten his presence, continued their drinking and bay near their little home. Sandy was games-those of them who had not fallen to the floor, overcome by their deep octations. At length the man shook off those thoughts, his appetite had con-

He took from his pocket the bit of silver which the poor widow had given him. It was an old coin and its inscription was very nearly obliterated, and he drew near the light to ascertain its value. For an instant his eye gazed upon it with a strange expression, and

In an incredibly short space of time, considering the distance he had to walk, he same individual stepped into one of the largest dry goods stores in the city. A half suppressed titter was heard upon the bay, and this seemed her among the younger clerks as he made greatest delight. In one of those little his appearance, but the man did not excursions she had attempted to go seem to hear it, and he walked on with alone, but while far out upon the bay, a a quick firm step till he reached the storm arose that rendered her situation counting room, where the owners of somewhat perilous. In this emergency, the establishment were arranging their widow Burgess sat alone in her apart-ment, (for she rented but one,) and that was a small and scantly furnished room, of shame and degradation stole over his | under the circumstances, it was acceptface which nature had made so noble

> repeatedly told you that we cannot em' ploy you "" There was pity in the old man's tone, but his voice was firm.—
> "It' you can promise what we require there is no one we would sooner trust!" in love with Ella, "the belie of the Senting of the senting with the senting with the senting with the senting with Ella, "the belie of the Senting with the with Ella, "the belie of the Senting with the with th

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, colicits a wealth, said some old chap whose name I have that mouth; it was hard for those features that mouth is more placed them in the man's hands, "and placed them in the man's hands, "and get you some clothing," and when the man's hands, "and get you some clothing," and when the man's hands, "and get you some clothing," and when the man's hands, "and he was almost placed them in the man's hands, "and get you some clothing," and when the man's hands, "and he was almost placed them in the man's hands, "and he was almost placed them in the man's hands, "and he was almost placed them in the man's hands, "and he was almost placed them in the man's hands, "and he was almost placed them in the man's hands, "and he was almo the hand so kindly extended toward

Half an hour afterwards the same in-

He approached the dwelling with a more cautious step than before, but per-haps the sound of his step reached her, for as he stood on the threshold she came to the window, and lifting the chine to the window, and finding the shouling for chinin, looked out into the street. She what it is."

I guess it i said Sandy. white brow, and that raven hair! it is so that the rough wind would not blow she! and as she let fall the curtain, he it off, he went down to the breach, and pushed open the unlocked door and there, way out, struggling in her little

stepped within the apartment. The widow was startled; she raised wave threatening to overturn the frail her head suddenly, for it was bowed craft. She was in imminent danger! over her sleeping child, but she uttered Tom instantly ran to a boat lying on no shriek. There was something in the beach, and quickly pushing off was that figure that stood before her and which she recognized as the same which had two hours before solicited her charihad two hours before solleited her charity—that held her silent and spell-bound. Ella arose to grasp the bow of his boat, Did her eyes deceive her or was she but a sudden gust of wind caused her to

her and murmured in broken accents: | She sank! Tom plunged wildly into on earth was a bit of silver lying on the table beside her; and that she had the widow—Mrs. Burgess was no apparently lifeless. He chafed her the beside her table beside her the widow—Mrs. Burgess was no apparently lifeless. He chafed her bends, bringing renewed action and "Aunot, can you forgive me, and will the surging waves, and grasping her pounds! While I was away I wented mondy ellence apart from the happy ou be mine again?"

The widow—Mrs. Burgess, west no. longer a widow, for it was her husband hands, bringing renewed action and But then her rent for the next quarter; who was kneeling before her; the re-was paid, and she had fuel and provis- port of his death which had reached her blue eyes and smiled the thanks turn.

> of their sleeping child and whispered: "Dear George, my heart tells me, and

than we have ever known.' The little Annot awoke, but her half- a new terment awaited him, for Toni opened eyes saw only her mother. she said extending her arms. "It is er. Muttering a dark t morning, is it not? and you will go and turned from the window. buy me the pretty present. Oh, you have got it already, you look so pleased." "Yes here is your present, darling!" Oh! he thinks that he can trifle with me! He has coaxed her away! But I'll in the arms of her husband. "Yes, here be revenged! I will!"

it is—your dear papa, the same I told The child opened her eyes in wonder The child opened her eyes in wonder walked quickly away, and hid behind but the father kissed so foully the little a cliff near the road. Here he awaited, face, neck and hands, and her mother looked so happy, that she at length put man. Anon, the tears would flow from her arms around his neck and whisperd: his wild eyes, and then grasping the "I thought it would bring me some billet he would shake it with a smoththing very good, because I wrote my ered laugh, so suggestive of desperation, name on it."

"Yes, yes, it was your name that est. brought me here," said her father. Five years have passed away. Mrs. Burgess no longer occupies a single room in a dirty alley. She resides in a handsome tenement in a respectable part of the city, and is now so happy that she is fast forgetting the sorrowful past. It is doubtful however, if It is ever quite obliterated from her memory a conspicuous place in her parlor, an old silver coin, on whose smooth sur-The hand that was outstretched to face the name of her eldest child is rude. ly marked; and her husband, now a partner in the firm of which Mr. Compton is still the senior, points almost daily to the bit of silver, which he calls the widow's mite, and blesses the hand which bestowed the pittance on the

ant widow, his brother."

and the fiendish laugh uttered by those certain the number of loafers-start a

THE BELLE OF SENOC.

At the foot of a beautiful range of mountains, or rather hills, in the southlead, but the hut was still retained by his two sons, Sandy and Tom, since passionate, sensitive and inclined to be

suspicious, while Tom was open, frank and full of brotherly love. About two weeks before the time vhich we now speak, quite an excitement had been occasioned in the village by the appearance of the daughter of one of the old fishermen, who, by some means never fully known, had laid by a competency. He had sent his only daughter to a ladies, seminary, to get an education, which would im the course then it fell to the floor, while an excla- of time, enable her to take a better pomation such as silenced the noisy group sition in society. She was tall and in the shop, burst from his lips, but begraceful, and while the humble fisherfore they had time to inquire the cause men's sons loved her, they admired of the sudden emotion, the man picked her reverently, for her tastes, her knowlup the piece of silver and rushed out of edge, her wealth, all convinced them the shop.

the wife of a fisherman. Ella, for that was her name, seldom appeared in public, only when she sailed in her little boat with her father Sandy, who was near by in his larger boat, proffered his assistance. Of course, with his gentlemanly, unaffected man-

Tom said nothing. He too loved her, him,) left the room, he added, addressing his partner, "I will be surety for him, now! He is a reclaimed man." but he thought with a sigh, "If Sandy loves her and she loves Sandy I am willing; I won't stand in their way." Late one afternoon, while Tom and dividual stood at the door of the widow | Sandy were mending their bets, Tom suddenly stopped.

"Hist?" said he, "Didn't you hear ery?".
"No. Did you?" answered Sandy. "Yes, I thought I heard some one shouting for help. I'll go down and see

I guess it is nothing but the wind,' So Tom took up his bat, and holding it boat to make a landing, was Ella, every lose her balance—the boat careened, and The man had taken off his hat and her weight coming on the half sunk brushed the hair from his high broad side, it keeled completely over, and she brow; and sank on his knees before was instantly struggling in the water. her years before, was unfounded—Mrs. She could not audibly express. As soon as Tom reached the shore he bore her repentant husband and pressed her lips to his.

| Close by his side. | Charled the shore he bore her to his hut, bidding her to occupy the to his. | Charled the shore he bore her to his mother, and prepared to his mother, and have a mother to his mother her years before, was unfounded—Mrs. she could not audibly express. As soon Burgess wound her arms around her as Tom reached the shore he bore her envy and jealousy of Sandy were arous-

"Dear George, my heart tells me, and your countenance confirms it, that there is more happiness in store for us than we have ever known." He looked out of the window, and here was getting into the light conveyance and going home with Elia and her father. Muttering a dark threat, Sandy "Tis a plot! a mean plot that Tom

has laid. He knows that I love her! be revenged! I will!" tightly and descending from the garret muttering curses as if he were a mad-

At length Tom is seen walking down the road on his way home. He is smiling and seems to be thinking of some pleasant anticipations, with his head bent to the wind. He passes the cliff grasping his club! He passes. Sandy plunge, and Sandy turning towards the

The news of Tom's disappearance

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the Belle of Senoc. None knew who he was. Sandy had seen him, but there was something in the look of the stranger that caused Sandy to shun him. At made it fast to the root of a willow upon the waters drawing near to where the was standing. Sandy could not bear the gaze of the young man, so he sadly "By ten o'clock you may expect me," the gaze of the young man, so he sadly turned and walked towards his deserted home. Again, late in the afternoon well that you are not surprised. These when he returned from fishing out on the bay, he unexpectedly met thestranger upon the shore. They looked at ach other for a brief moment, when Sandy, fearing that by some means the them farewell, departed along the bank young man knew the truth, conscience of the river. troubled, turned and flew to his cottage as the deer, flies from the huntsman When he reached his little dreary home he closed the door, bolted the window. and in a frenzy of excitement, flung himself upon his couch. Standing up

remorse, he lay upon the cot until mid-night. His agony seemed to increase, duty, and honor the party for a few until at last, starting from his couch, he gave one shrick, and filled with a sud- After continuing his path for some den madness, he tore open his door and distance along the river's side, he struck ran down the path toward the fatal cliff off into a narrow road bordered thickly from whence his brother had been with brushwood tinged with a thousnurled. As he rushed towards the spot,

At length he stood near the edge of on high, he turned towards the projectthe intruder was.
"Great God!" he gasped, "the stran-

The stranger tenderly laid him upon he sward, and hastened to bring some water in this cap to bathe his brow. ≾andy soon recovered. "Why do you follow me," he said 'Have I ever wronged you?" "Sandy!"
That one word was enough.

of the stranger, and cried: "My brother! My Tom!"
It was all that he could say. He attempted to clasp his brother's neck, but failed in the attempt. Tenderly Tom leaned over his prostrate body and chafed the bronzed hands of among the party assembled, each of his brother.

be torgiven. His brother clasped him render himself agreeable.

whole story. that I would not stand in your way.— bright eyes and blooming faces were While I was thinking of this, I heard everywhere beaming; but alas! a sera footstep and I knew it was yours, but pent was lurking among the flowers. before I could speak, I was left in painthat you should never see my face again. their, fears are quickly dispelled by I traveled far away to Australia, and Rugsdale, who assured him that it was there in Melbourne, I sought and received a situation as porter in a large of bls distinguished visitors. The joy store. Since then I have risen to be at the moment was again resumed, but partner with my employer's son, and sandy, I am worth full ten thousand

could not bear to stay away so long from you, so Leame here. I stayed around from his abstraction, and looking up, at first to see if you wished for my relie beheld the person of the Indian turn. I saw Ella and loved ner again: standing in the bosom of a myrtle bush nerve, however, and reached you just in peared to recognize her as one welltime; and now, Sandy, you ask me to known and esteemed.

forgive you ?" Sandy pleaded with his eyes. with wonder, her words and singular "I've told you that I am now wealthy, appearance had, however, sunk deeper that I am soon to be married, and then, Sandy, you shall come and live with me, and I say to you as Joseph said to his brethren, "Now, therefore be not grieved nor angry with yourself, for God horror stricken read, "Beware-you are did send me before you to preserve life."

THE RESCUE.

AN INCIDENT OF THE REVOLUTION. It was an autumn evening, the forests

had begun to don their mantles of gorharvest treasures, lay like golden lake-lets in rich and mellowsunshine. The noble, highlands, like giant warriors, clothed in their panoply of rock and foliage, threw their sullen shadows far out on the bosom of the glorious Hudson, who rolling in his path of beauty gleaned like a fallen rainbow in innumerable tints of accidental glory. Far in the distance towered the Crow's Nest, begilt with purple and gold. The first where, with dilated eyes and an eager was twinkling on the brow of twilight; countenance, Sandy crouches, tightly deep dark clouds were encircling the zone of creation, rock and mountain, tree and shrub, hill, date and rivulet, springs up, and dealing him one power-tree and shrub, hill, date and rivulet, ful blow, fells him to the earth; then all commingled in one hazy softness, excitedly he flings away the club, and rendering it a scene of indescribable grasping the lifeless body of Tom, he loveliness, beautiful as in those days of loveliness, beautiful as in those days of drags him to the top of the cliff, and primitive innocence, ere sin was known, hurs him headlong down into the deep, tossing water—he falls with a heavy on the blossoms of earthly Eden. Such was the evening when a barge more.

dark spot, smiles a ghastly smile, and then his face blanches; he seems to be awaking from his mad frenzy, as with which we locate our narrative, in the the success of your arms." The eye of the success of your arms." The eye of a frightened gaze he looks around and year 1772. In it were several persons Rugsdale at that moment, encountered he checked his speed for an instant and muttered indistinctly to himself. At the end of a few minutes he stood before the door of a miserable run shop, and looked through the torn window curtain into the room, where a drunken, half idiot group, was gathered around an ofd ricketty table; very busy with a game of hazard.

The man was sober now, and as he then with lightning speed rushes to his attired in military costume of that peri- the scrutinizing look of Washington, his dreams, of the sad fate of his brother. I terized by a closeness, of the lips, gave same moment the English anthem of "God save the King," burst in full volume upon the car, and a band of men, days and nights, he did not leave his door, until at length hunger drove him general aspect. Like the others in the faces hidden by masks, entered the contraction. forth. He met Ella, told her that his boat, he wore a dark blue coat, with apartment. The American officers brother had gone upon a long journey broad buff facings, closely buttoned to drew their swords, but Washington,

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tached a straight sword. Such was the costume of the personage who was dessoon spread abroad, but as Tom and timed to achieve the liberty of his countruction of the personage who was descent love none suspected the horrities sion. Need we say who it was? In truth.

About five years after this time, strang ger arrived in the village. He frequent ly sailed about upon the bay, and was soon found to be quite a favority with the Relle of Senor. None knew who

It was George Washington. length, one day when fandy went to which hung its branches over the river. get his boat, he saw the stranger ou The rest of the party then landed, and

are no times for trifling. "Depend on us," replied one of the party. "I do," he responded, and bidding

That evening, a party was given at the house of one of his old and valued friends, to which he with several other American officers had been invited. It was seldom that he had ever participated in festivity, more especially at that period, when every moment was fraught with danger. Nevertheless in Why does he follow me? Oh! my brother! My brother! The control of Ruby Rugsdale, the daughter of the house, he had consequently an expectate to an old acquaintance, backed by the solicitation of Ruby Rugsdale, the daughter of the house, he had consequently account to the control of the control

duty, and honor the party for a few and dyes of departed summer; here "Oh! my brother! Tom! Tom!!!!! the foliage, over which the green ivy go down in the dark, cold water to you, and the scarlet woodbine hung in wreathy dalliance; at other places, the arms of the chestnut and mountain ash inet he cliff, and wildly gazing supon the in lotty fondness, casting a gloom deep dark waters below, he seemed to be spell-bound to the spot—then lifting his arms among the trees was heard, and like a deer, an Indian girl bounded into the ing point, and preparing to Jump, he path and stood full in his presence.— bent his knees for the fatal leap. But He started back with surprise, and laid suddenly a firm hand grasped his collar his hand upon his sword, but the Indiand drew him with an irresistible power | an only fell on her knee' and placing rom the cliff. Sandy turned to see who her finger upon her lips, by a sign with 

She started to her feet, drew a small tomahawk from her belt of wampun, and imitated the act of scalping an enemy / then again forbidding him to advance, she darted into the bushes leavng him lost in amazement. "There is danger," said he to himself after a short pause, and recovering from his surprise. "That Indian's manner botokens me no good, but my trust is in God; he has never deserted. gazed but for an instant upon the face

said the General.

y after reached the mansion of Rufus Rugsdale. His appearance was the signal of joy whom vied with the other to do him When Sandy revived, he begged honor, Although grave in council and Tom's forgiveness. He confessed all, bold in war, yet in the bosom of domesand pleaded with deep importunity to tie bliss, no one knew better how to were cheered by his consolatory word; the youth by his mirthful manner; not fittle home, and I will tell you all."
He gently led his brother to his your first agreeable. The old were cheered by his consolatory word; the youth by his mirthful manner; not even in gallantry was be were the property of th He gently led his brother to his little when it added to the virtuous spirit of hut, and then in the darkness, sitting the hour. The protestations of friend-on the old couch, the told Sandy the ship and welcome were warmly tender-whole stows. ed to him by his host. Fast-and thick-"After I rescued Ella, I thought it ly the guests were assembling, and the might be rather mean in me to take adlaugh and mingling music rose joyously vantage of that fact, to claim her love. around. The twilight was fact emerg-I loved her, Sandy, but I knew that ing into night; but a thousand sparkyou had loved her first, and as I came ling lamps of beauty gave brilliancy of down the road that hight, I resolved day to the scene; all was happiness;

In the midst of the hilarity, the he gloom of suspicion had fallen uponhe spirit of Washington, who sat in

A tap on the shoulder aroused him

chamber of his mother, and prepared low your pour home and see how you cet, presented him with a bouquet of thought of me, and whether you can be desertion the law will release you from me?"

I but the wife drew him to the couch of his mother, and prepared to the same of his mother, and whether you thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of the presented him with a bouquet of thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, listensing to your grief for me, until I thought of me. I stayed there, could not keep up; I strained every mingled with the company, who ap

Washington regarded the houquet

into his heart and looking closer upon

the nosegay to his surprise he saw a small piece of paper in the midst of the flowers. Hastily he drew it forth and betrayed?" It was apparent that he was within the den of the tiger; but to quit abruptly, might only draw the consumnution of treachery the speedier upon his head. He resolved therefore, that he would disguise his feelings, and trust to that Power which had never forsaken him. The festivities were again renewed but almost in a moment interrupted by a second sound of the cannon. The guests now began to regard each other with distrust, while many and moody were the glances cast upon Rugsdale, whose countenance becan to show symptoms of uneasiness while ever anon he looked from the window out upon the broad green lawn which extended to the river's edge, as if in expectation of some ore's arrival. "What can detain them?" he muttered to himself. "Can they have deceived me? Why answer they not the signal?" At that moment a bight flame rose from the river illuminating for a moment the surrounding scenery, and showing a boat filled with persons making rapidly toward the shore. "All's Well," he continued; "In three min-

door latch and he averted his eyes from the wrotched group, but the face of their commade was seen through the window, and before he had quite decided to turn door a tong journey to the throat, heavy golden epaulets, buck-cool and collected, stood with his arms when he would return. The next min-fishin small clothes, high military hoots, folded upon his breast, and quietly recommade was seen through the window, and before he had quite decided to turn committed myself.

utes I shall be the possessor of a coro-

net, and the cause of the Republicis no