

# NORTHERN DEMOCRAT.

VOL. IV.

MONTROSE PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1847.

NO. 46.

## The Democrat

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY FULLER & HEMPTED.

### TERMS.

\$1.50 a year, if paid in advance, or \$2.00 if paid at the close of the year.

Discontinuation optional, except when arrears are paid.

Advertisements one dollar per square of twelve lines, for the first three insertions, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion. A liberal discount will be made to those who advertise by the year.

Business letters and communications for the paper must be sent to the publishers, and not to the printer.

## POETRY.

### THE CHILD'S APPEAL.

BY MARY HOWITT.

Beautiful, the children's faces!  
Spite of all that mars and sears;  
To my inmost soul appealing,  
Calling forth love's tenderest feeling;  
Sleeping all my soul with tears.

The children are, then supposed to say:

We shall be what you will make us—  
Make us wise and make us good;  
Make us strong for time of trial;  
Teach us temperance, self-denial,  
Patience, kindness, fortitude.

Look into our childish faces;  
See you not our willing hearts?  
Only love us—only lead us—  
Only let us know you need us,  
And we all will do our parts.

We are thousands—many thousands!  
Every day our ranks increase;  
Let us march beneath your banner,  
We, the legion of true honor,  
Combating for love and peace.

Train us; try us; days slide onward!  
They can near be ours again;  
Save us; save us! from our undoing!  
Save, from ignorance and ruin!  
Make us worthy to be men!

Send us to our watchful mothers,  
Angel stamp in heart and brow!  
We may be our father's teachers;  
We may be the mightiest preachers,  
In the day that dawneth now!

Such the children's mute appealing,  
All my inmost soul was stirred;  
And my heart was bowed with sadness,  
When a cry, like summer's gladness,  
Said, "The children's prayer is heard."

### FAIR WIND.

BY J. T. FIELDS.

Oh who can tell, that never sailed  
Among the glassy seas,  
How fresh and welcome breaks the morn  
That ushers in a breeze!  
Fair wind! fair wind! slow, soft,  
All hands delight to cry—  
As leaping through the parted waves  
The good ship makes reply.

While fore and aft, all staunch and tight,  
She spreads her canvass wide,  
The captain walks his throne, the deck,  
With more than monarch's pride,  
For well he knows the sea-bird's wings,  
So swift and sure to-day,  
Will waft him many a league ere night  
In triumph on his way.

Then welcome to the rushing blast,  
That stirs the waters now—  
Ye white-plum'd heralds of the deep  
Make music round her prow!  
Good sea room in the roaring gale—  
Let stormy trumpets blow—  
But chain ten thousand fathoms down  
The sluggish calm below.

### MISCELLANY.

From Scott's Weekly Paper.

### THE BRIDE

### OF MONTEREY.

A Tale of the Mexican War.

BY F. W. HIGGINS.

### CHAPTER I.

Several years ago in the great valley of Chester county in this State, there was an old time worn boarding school for young ladies and gentlemen. It was conducted by three ladies and three gentlemen eminently distinguished for their piety, varied erudition and their capabilities as teachers. The school was situated in the vicinity of Gallagherville, about thirty two or thirty three miles from Philadelphia. Its inmates were, some twenty young ladies and the same number of young gentlemen, from various parts of Pennsylvania and the other States, together with some few from more remote and foreign climes. In this school all the various branches of modern education were taught, and quite as various as the branches were the tastes and dispositions of the students. Among the girls some were old fashioned and pious, whilst others were warm hearted and enthusiastic. Among the boys as great, if not a greater, variety of dispositions were to be found. Some of them knew more about corn, fax and wheat—about the products of the fields in general than they did of literature, science and art; whilst others were pedantic and were more familiarly acquainted with the classic writings of Horace, Homer, and Virgil than with more available knowledge. The remainder (to make use of rather a coarse, but very expressive phrase) had "a rag hanging on every bush"—that is to say they knew little of every thing. Among the fairest of the ladies was Rosalie du Francis. Now I will not tell you, as a novelist would, that she had beautiful flowing ring-

lets—black as the raven's wing hanging over her well rounded shoulders in luxuriant profusion, or that she had eyes bright as the liquid stars, fringing every one with love, and admiration upon whom they shed their rays, or that she had cheeks like the ripened peach; neither will I say that she was tall, queenly and majestic and that her every movement was one of perfect ease and finished grace. Ah! no, that would be saying too much. Every nation boasts of and has its beauties. But the whole world cannot produce one being whose beauty is without a blemish—one creature who is perfect.

Ah! no. You must be contented, then, my reader, with a plainer, but more truthful description. Rosalie du Francis was rather above the medium height, and slender. She had dark hair and eyes, and what is rather strange for one of her nation, she had a light complexion. She had pretty lips and cheeks, small hands, slender ankles and tiny feet. Now you have seen her, yet! your eyes have scanned the prominent features of Rosalie. But how vastly different is physical from mental beauty. How soon the one wrinkles up into insignificance when compared to the other. Rosalie was finished in nearly all the modern accomplishments—she played the Piano Forte, the Harp, and excelled on her own national instrument—the Guitar. She could paint, draw, dance and could also speak the French and Italian languages; to be brief, she had received nearly all the strokes of modern culture. But independent of all her attainments, she had in her a mind rich in its own resources. If you doubt me when I say she was so highly accomplished, just walk up that long well shaded lane; don't stop to think poetically when you see on either side, flowers fair and fragrant—don't dare for the life of you! to put your arm through the railings on the eastern side to pluck the inviting strawberries that grow there—don't throw sticks up at the cherries that grow on the trees all along the lane—don't touch an apple—don't violate any of the commandments of the school—but walk on. Yes, that's the door. Knock and then walk into the class room. Go and ask that elderly looking dame, and my word for it, she'll tell you that Rosalie, tho' one of the gayest, is one of the most talented and finished ladies attached to the school. Well, you asked the question—then my word has been confirmed, of course. She told you that Rosalie had left the academy and started for home. Well, that's to be regretted very much indeed. What say you for a stroll?—You'll accompany me? Well, that's right, so just take my arm and we'll take a walk in the neighborhood of the old school house. The sun is setting in the west, behind those towering hills—his flooding light, how enticing—how charming—how soft. Watch the old monarch of day, there he goes, afar off, away, he is gone. Nothing now remains of him, but the remnant of his fading brightness. And now that old Sol is gone, you can almost see the sombrous, the hazy veil of evening dropping down lightly upon the valley—banishing the traces of retiring day. Ah! there is the moon. See how she creeps along the horizon—majestically and slowly spreading over every object a light mantle of silvery hue. Who if he enjoyed such a scene as this would wonder at that venerable professor of Belles Lettres—Dr. Blair, because he said that every man was born a poet. I'm sure I do not, for I feel a little poetical myself just now. Songsters may sing about "moon-light on the wave," but I fancy there is not very much delight experienced when one's so near eternity. No! no. I prefer "moonlight in the valley." Let us now retrace our footsteps—we've wandered a considerable distance.

"Tis tea-time, I know that I shall have a keen appetite for my meal, for walking and this country air together lend a voracity to one's cravings. Good bye.

CHAPTER II.  
Harry B. was a fellow pupil in the academy with Rosalie before she left it. He continued there a considerable time after. They had become very intimate. At the parting Rosalie's eyes dropped some tears, what naughty "well, my dear Harry, you could not speak with me as much fluency as usual, but he kissed her, gave her his miniature and whispered something in her ear. She said something in his too—but that shall be a secret. His character was somewhat similar to hers, he was a wild, romping fellow, gifted with excellent qualities both of heart and mind. He was loved by all who knew him. When his father deemed him sufficiently advanced, he took him away from the academy and sent him to a collegiate institution in another section of the State.

Here he soon rose to distinction. He was wont to go with rapidity and precision through his lessons and when his tasks were over he was as wild and sportive as the chamois on his own native mountains. Whether fortune smiled or frowned he always—like Byron—had "a heart for every fate."

About three years after Harry entered college and about six months before the expiration of his collegiate term, the God of war rose from his long slumber and beckoned the brave youths of America to the field. The Proclamation was sounded. The President's Proclamation was at the Capitol, announced that the nation was at war! Soon the announcement spread like wild fire in the prairie; it reached from one extremity of the land to the other. War was thundered forth and war was echoed back.

The only cry was war! A generation had grown up since the bloody banner was unfurled in 1812. The country was in a blaze! Harry cast aside the tools of scholarship, gave up his studies, buttoned on the plain uniform of the republican soldier and marched with the army to the "tented field," to Corpus Christi, and from thence to the Rio Grande.

His glorious fights of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Harry was foremost of the foremost; leading his chosen band of valiant spirits, to the very trenches of the stubborn foe. Yes! in those two contests Harry established for himself a self as venerable character for heroic bravery against every obstacle, then we shall have the

is his reward of merit—a scar that the veteran of a score of fields might well be proud of. A short time after the last battle was over, Harry was walking along the borders of the river a hundred yards or two from the camp, when he was saluted very politely in tolerable English by a Mexican prisoner.

"Senior," said the prisoner, "may I take the liberty of asking your name?"  
"My name?" answered Harry, partly repeating the question—"no."  
"He sooner replied to the soldier than he resumed his walk whistling as he went, snatches of popular airs. But he was not to go away unmolested, for his interrogator again walked up and addressed him, saying—overlook my boldness, Senior. I wish to know your name for a particular reason."

"Well you can't know it," said Harry growing rather angry at what he took to be the fellow's impudence.  
"Pardon, Senior, but I think I do know it," at the same time taking something out of his side pocket and looking at it, "are you not Lieut. Harry B. of Pennsylvania?"

"By the powers," said Harry stopping and regarding the soldier; with a searching glance, from his keen black eye, "you have my name."  
"I knew it, Senior," said the soldier, "when I first spied you, notwithstanding that the upper part of your head was hidden by that bauble." Taking a seat beside him, Harry threw the soldier a piece of money, saying, "more of this. Come, my good fellow, tell me from whence you derived your knowledge of my name, and of my person."

"Take back your money," replied the Mexican. "I derived my knowledge of your name from this, (handing Harry a small piece of crumpled paper) and my knowledge of your person from this, (handing him a small miniature case) do you think it would lead me astray?"

Soon as he had glanced at them he appeared almost overcome. The blood rushed to his face and temples—he could scarcely find words to utter. At length partly recovering, he said, "my name correctly written—my likeness correctly painted, even to this mole on my right cheek. Who in the name of God, my man, did you get these from?"

"From Rosalie du Francis," said the soldier. "From Rosalie du Francis? Where?" asked Harry eagerly.  
"Beyond the river," replied his informant.  
"When?"  
"Yesterday."

"Then," said Harry, "pray tell me when and where I may see her."  
"That question I cannot answer, said the soldier.

"You must," answered Harry.  
"I would not," said Harry, "but it is sufficient said Harry, 'but it is painful for me to be situated thus.'"

Just as Harry had finished what he was saying to the soldier the tap of the drum, announcing the roll call, was heard, and at the same time a Sergeant made his appearance beckoning the soldier to follow him.

He did so, but just as he went he signified to Harry by a glance, that he would see him again. But, a man in the army of Uncle Sam no matter how he may get there, is very far regards the keeping of appointments. This now was strikingly illustrated in the case of the poor Mexican. In a conversation with one of our infantry men, he said, as long as the war lasted and whilst the banners of Mexico waved, he'd fight under them. He was overheard, unfortunately, by a prying Corporal, and the result was, he was sent to Point Isabel there to feel himself actually a prisoner of war.

CHAPTER III.  
A man cannot too often find his friend in the army; for it is too full of his foes to be widely separated. No, an army is a miniature world and one is very liable at times to wake up the "wrong passenger" when making searches through it. It was some days after the interview between the Mexican prisoner and Harry B. that the latter ascertained that his misadventure did him regret it, for, unlike most of his misadventures, the unfortunate fellow was, seemingly, truly honest and true brave. Trusting to break his word, and truly brave because all those who witnessed his fighting on the sanguinary fields of Palo Alto & Resaca de la Palma agree in saying he was brave, almost to desperation. Harry thought to open a communication at Point Isabel with him, but after a little consideration he gave up the idea because he knew not the man's name and could not describe him, for there were already a large number of prisoners there, and because all the whiskered and moustachioned "soldiers of Mexico" bear such a near resemblance to one another. The information given to him by the soldier, kept Harry's mind constantly musing. He wondered by what strange freak of fortune Rosalie could be thrown into Mexico. He knew that at the time they were schoolmates, her father was a merchant in Madrid. But how Rosalie could be there actually in Mexico he could not conceive. He determined to unravel the mystery—to see her.

Time rolled away, and Harry's wound began to heal rapidly—so rapidly, indeed, that in the course of a week or ten days after his interview with the soldier, he was enabled to have the bandage removed from his head.

One morning—an eventful one to him—after taking an unusual long walk beside the river, growing tired he sought himself in the shade of a cluster of small trees. He sat there contemplating the town on the opposite side of the river, knowing that it was filled with a host of the foe, and knowing that the Rio Grande was the only line of demarcation between the defeated host of Ampudia and the little—but triumphant army of old "Rough and Ready."

He knew that a contest would again, shortly take place—he wondered where the laurel wreath would fall. He would say to himself, "the efforts of the persevering man will prevail against every obstacle, then we shall have the

able Yankee? I spied him first. He tried to draw his sword—I caught him;—I took him prisoner. Now he sees what I can do.— Say now, you Yankee, don't you see what Captain Antonio Bombastio Allseffo can do? Ah! you won't answer—but I guess you know."

CHAPTER IV.  
Not more than ten or fifteen days, perhaps, elapsed after Harry was cast into that loathsome, cold, damp prison, before eighteen more prisoners were brought there and thrown into the same cell to keep him company.

It appeared, from what they told him, that our army had successfully bombarded Matamoros. After the reduction of the city, and the pitching of the camp in its vicinity, it was discovered that mules, clothing, provisions, and a variety of other articles, were constantly missed. An extra watch was regularly kept, the sentinels were punished with rigor if caught sleeping at their posts, or in any measure neglecting their duty; in fact every measure was adopted that was calculated to detect thieves. But all the measures appeared futile—every effort vain; for mules, clothing, provisions, and other things were continually missing. At last, a young Lieutenant told the commanding officer that if twenty-five good men were given to him, he would arm them well and scour the chapparal that very night, in search of the depredators. The commander heard the proposition in silence, and after a few moments' deliberation, he told the Lieutenant that he might start that night, as soon after dark as he pleased. He also told him to come to head quarters one hour precisely before starting, in order that he might receive his instructions.

The officer reported himself at head quarters at the proper time, received there his instructions, and selected his men—they and some few others composing the number.— They started from camp, well mounted, at ten o'clock. They marched slowly together until they reached the wood; they then halted.— The officer in command then selected ten men out of the number to accompany him. He instructed a non-commissioned officer to take command of the remainder, and to take a circuitous route and join him, if unsuccessful, at the place of separation. If successful, they were to sound a report, as a signal for them to join him. They separated. Some two or three hours, probably more, were consumed by the subordinate officer, Sergeant McH., in searching the wood over and over again, but vainly—they failed in meeting a solitary human being.

They were just upon the point of returning, when they heard a hunting whistle sound— they listened eagerly—it sounded a second time, then a third, then a fourth, then a fifth, then a sixth, then a seventh, then an eighth, then a ninth, then a tenth, then a eleventh, then a twelfth, then a thirteenth, then a fourteenth, then a fifteenth, then a sixteenth, then a seventeenth, then an eighteenth, then a nineteenth, then a twentieth, then a twenty-first, then a twenty-second, then a twenty-third, then a twenty-fourth, then a twenty-fifth, then a twenty-sixth, then a twenty-seventh, then a twenty-eighth, then a twenty-ninth, then a thirtieth, then a thirty-first, then a thirty-second, then a thirty-third, then a thirty-fourth, then a thirty-fifth, then a thirty-sixth, then a thirty-seventh, then a thirty-eighth, then a thirty-ninth, then a fortieth, then a forty-first, then a forty-second, then a forty-third, then a forty-fourth, then a forty-fifth, then a forty-sixth, then a forty-seventh, then a forty-eighth, then a forty-ninth, then a fiftieth, then a fifty-first, then a fifty-second, then a fifty-third, then a fifty-fourth, then a fifty-fifth, then a fifty-sixth, then a fifty-seventh, then a fifty-eighth, then a fifty-ninth, then a sixtieth, then a sixty-first, then a sixty-second, then a sixty-third, then a sixty-fourth, then a sixty-fifth, then a sixty-sixth, then a sixty-seventh, then a sixty-eighth, then a sixty-ninth, then a seventieth, then a seventy-first, then a seventy-second, then a seventy-third, then a seventy-fourth, then a seventy-fifth, then a seventy-sixth, then a seventy-seventh, then a seventy-eighth, then a seventy-ninth, then an eightieth, then an eighty-first, then an eighty-second, then an eighty-third, then an eighty-fourth, then an eighty-fifth, then an eighty-sixth, then an eighty-seventh, then an eighty-eighth, then an eighty-ninth, then a ninetieth, then a ninety-first, then a ninety-second, then a ninety-third, then a ninety-fourth, then a ninety-fifth, then a ninety-sixth, then a ninety-seventh, then a ninety-eighth, then a ninety-ninth, then a hundredth, then a hundred and first, then a hundred and second, then a hundred and third, then a hundred and fourth, then a hundred and fifth, then a hundred and sixth, then a hundred and seventh, then a hundred and eighth, then a hundred and ninth, then a hundred and tenth, then a hundred and eleventh, then a hundred and twelfth, then a hundred and thirteenth, then a hundred and fourteenth, then a hundred and fifteenth, then a hundred and sixteenth, then a hundred and seventeenth, then a hundred and eighteenth, then a hundred and nineteenth, then a hundred and twentieth, then a hundred and twenty-first, then a hundred and twenty-second, then a hundred and twenty-third, then a hundred and twenty-fourth, then a hundred and twenty-fifth, then a hundred and twenty-sixth, then a hundred and twenty-seventh, then a hundred and twenty-eighth, then a hundred and twenty-ninth, then a hundred and thirtieth, then a hundred and thirty-first, then a hundred and thirty-second, then a hundred and thirty-third, then a hundred and thirty-fourth, then a hundred and thirty-fifth, then a hundred and thirty-sixth, then a hundred and thirty-seventh, then a hundred and thirty-eighth, then a hundred and thirty-ninth, then a hundred and fortieth, then a hundred and forty-first, then a hundred and forty-second, then a hundred and forty-third, then a hundred and forty-fourth, then a hundred and forty-fifth, then a hundred and forty-sixth, then a hundred and forty-seventh, then a hundred and forty-eighth, then a hundred and forty-ninth, then a hundred and fiftieth, then a hundred and fifty-first, then a hundred and fifty-second, then a hundred and fifty-third, then a hundred and fifty-fourth, then a hundred and fifty-fifth, then a hundred and fifty-sixth, then a hundred and fifty-seventh, then a hundred and fifty-eighth, then a hundred and fifty-ninth, then a hundred and sixtieth, then a hundred and sixty-first, then a hundred and sixty-second, then a hundred and sixty-third, then a hundred and sixty-fourth, then a hundred and sixty-fifth, then a hundred and sixty-sixth, then a hundred and sixty-seventh, then a hundred and sixty-eighth, then a hundred and sixty-ninth, then a hundred and seventieth, then a hundred and seventy-first, then a hundred and seventy-second, then a hundred and seventy-third, then a hundred and seventy-fourth, then a hundred and seventy-fifth, then a hundred and seventy-sixth, then a hundred and seventy-seventh, then a hundred and seventy-eighth, then a hundred and seventy-ninth, then a hundred and eightieth, then a hundred and eighty-first, then a hundred and eighty-second, then a hundred and eighty-third, then a hundred and eighty-fourth, then a hundred and eighty-fifth, then a hundred and eighty-sixth, then a hundred and eighty-seventh, then a hundred and eighty-eighth, then a hundred and eighty-ninth, then a hundred and ninetieth, then a hundred and ninety-first, then a hundred and ninety-second, then a hundred and ninety-third, then a hundred and ninety-fourth, then a hundred and ninety-fifth, then a hundred and ninety-sixth, then a hundred and ninety-seventh, then a hundred and ninety-eighth, then a hundred and ninety-ninth, then a hundred and one hundredth, then a hundred and one hundred and first, then a hundred and one hundred and second, then a hundred and one hundred and third, then a hundred and one hundred and fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and tenth, then a hundred and one hundred and eleventh, then a hundred and one hundred and twelfth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, then a hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and twentieth, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and fortieth, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and fiftieth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventieth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and eightieth, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-first, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-second, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-third, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and ninety-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fiftieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fiftieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninety-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, then a hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, then a hundred and one