

By W. Blair.

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NUMBER 1

Grave of Douglas.

vords concerning the place of reof the Statesman, Douglas, may not be crosting. Passing southward from the portion of Chicago, some three miles pleasant drive, you come to a fine of oaks, composing some two hundred job. for picnics. At the entrance to the wood, the east side of the main road, and about uarter of a mile from the lake, you bea Camp Douglas, celebrated, already, from st to east, as the place of confinement of many thousand butternut jackets, taken Fort Donelson, and since the camp of hose regiments of our troops surrendered so dollars. guominiously at Harper's Ferry, through inefficiency of the (as most believe) trai-

who at Manassas was miles behind posite the camp stands a tower some feet high, built by a shrewd Yankee, to people a sight at the rebels (as no visirs were allowed within the gates.) Tis he realized a small fortune, at some five a head. A telegraph was kept at hand, which the fibre of secesh, butternut

i could easily be ascertained. assing on into the woods, hear the south to of the camp, stands a large stone build-g of fine architecture, built by Stephen A. uglas, as a seminary, and now occupied as h. About a mile farther in to the left is sy little building, the summer residence ir lamented statesman. Beyond this, to uth and east, on the shore of Lake gan, in an open field, with few trees, d here and there, we behold a single nce, of a dark-brown color attractive proud place in the hearts of his countryn, and whose eagle ove and loyal heart all the more missed because of this coun-

o monument, as yet, has been erected. A simple star, cut from the sod, and slightly elavated in the centre, alene shows his grave. Noble Michigan washes with her deep and never-ceasing tears almost its very foot. Tears, worthy, and with no stint, meted to the memory of mighty dead, requiescat in pace! With saddened heart and slackened step we leave thee in thy repose. May thy spirit, with its exalted band of compeers, ever guard the republic.

trial

Proposition to Hang the Dutch Soldiers.

Of late, in all the battles and in all recent incursions made by Federal equalry,, we have found the great mass of nothern soldiers to consist of Dutchmen. The plundering stant relief, and the poor fellow once more thieves captured by Forrest, who stole half stood amongst the clerks with such a woethe jewelry and watches in a digen counties of Alabama, were immaculate Dutchmen. of Alabama, were immaculate Dutchmen .the national ador of Dutchmen, as distinctive of the race as that which, constantly ascending to heaven has distended the nostrils of the negro is as unmistakable as that peculiar to a polecat, an old pipe or a lager bier saloon Crimes, thefts and insults to the women of the south, invariably mark the course of these sinking dodies of animated sourkrout. Rosecrans himself is an unmixed Dutchman, an accursed race, which has overrun the vast destricts of the north west.

It happen-that we entertain a grater degree of respect for an Ethiopian in the ranks of the northern armies than for an odoriferious Dutchman, who can have no inter-

est in this revolution. * Why not hang every Dutchman captured? We will hereafter hang, or shoot, or impreson for life all white men taken in command of negroes, and enslave the negroes themselves. This is not too harsh. No human being will ken of, but the things of life will creep in ly less of our sympathy than Sambo. The masses of beer, krout tobacco and rotten chees, which, on two legs and four on foot be heard in the room in which we died; and and mounted, go prowling through the south the eye that mourred for us will be dried should be used to manure the sandy planes

Whenever a Dutch regiments adorns the limba of a southern forest, daring cavalry raids into the south shall cease.

President Davis need not be specially consulted, and if an accident of this sort should occur in a plundering band like that captured by Forrest, we are not inclined to believe

When do we Miss Departed

fa manus . Friends. a con m n n n Is it when twilight's curtain gently veils the things of earth, and meditation sits cuimposes, and find relief by giving full vent to our grief.

But, is it true that at this time, we bear the heaviest of our burden? At evening's silent hour, is it not a sort of mournful pleasure experienced in dwelling upon the past? ls not the scepe itself in communion with

toughening aught not to commence until the on this heautous carth, and know that they brightness serves to throw into desper gloom the porrow of our hearts; even as the clouds take their deepest, blackest tings when the

> The man who is a lion in peace, is generally a lamb in battle

The Medical Tester.

"What kind of a job?" asked John "Oh almost anything- I want to get a

fellow—a sample clerk. Wages are good; we pay a man in that situation a thousand

"Oh; merely to test medicines, that is all It requires a stout man, one of good constitution, and after he gets used to it he don't mind it. Before we dare sell our medicines we always try them. You will be required the Treasury and the people than were the to take six or eight ounces of caster oil some existing laws, and more humane to the poor lave with a few drops of thuebarb, aloes, who have the aged, the infirm and the helpdays, with a few drops of Thuebarb, aloes, preparations—try the strength of cowage by spreading it between the sheet in warm Contrast, sir, the provisions weather, and try the quality of sandpaper by nounced act with the provisions of the ex-rubbing yourself down with it. You can isting nilitia laws of the United States and count on from twelve to fifteen doses per of your own State of New York- By the day. As to the work, that don't amount to provisions of existing militia laws, the Presimuch; the testing department would be the dent is authorized to call into the service of principal labor required of you; and as I the United States the militia of the States. said before it requires a strong healthy man By the laws of the United States, and by to endure it. We should like to have you the laws of New York, certain classes of pertake right hold; if you say so we'll begin to-sons are excepted and exempted from milita-

pie. Within this tence, repose the by his brother clerks and the victim. He dree, or fatherless and metherless young der, and taking therefrom a blue and a white labor for support? No, not these, paper, mixed them separately with water in Neither the laws of the nation, nor the two glasses. two glasses. "Now drink this, and that immediately

the grotesque figure cut by the victim. He daily toil for support, and hie away to the swelled up like a tead until one would have camp and battle field. thought he was about to burst. From his gasped for breath, threw his arms into the air, twirled rownd on his heels, flew in behind the counter among the glass jars, etc., and amidst the crash of broken ware, and the uproarious laughter of the lookers-on, he tell to the floor and roared like a lion. John stant relief, and the poor fellow once more the store, when Jolfn accosted with-

go down to the tavern and see my Aunt Tabitha; and if I conclude to come I'll confe

to morrow and let you know."

An Act of Gallant Daring.

Hudson, after the Federal troops had been Judges of the various Courts of the United repulsed, the open field separating between them and the Rebel batteries, covered with the dead and dying, was swept, by Rebel the needed succor. Among the fallen was a ow dependent upon his labor for support. Union officer-General Paine-grievously Third. The only son of aged or infirm pahurt. His condition was discovered from our lines, but who sufficiently daring-reckless rather—to face the "leaden rain and it must do so with his life in his hand. And vet must be who has gallantly led them be left to die? Volunteers are called for, an appeal is made to those who dare, to rescue the fallen General: It was a perilous undertaking. How it was made and with what result shall be told by the Chicago Tribune : "

to his rescue. They reach him, raive him tenderly in their arms, and the dangerous return journey is commenced. Rifles crack sharply from the Rebel works; one and another of the brave bearers fall- Now all are down, and the wounded officer is still ex- der twenty years of age cannot sustain the posed. The paril of aiding him has been fearfully demonstrated. But again and again parties of colored men step forward by fours. The deadly missiles rain around them; again and again their bumbers are thinned. Not until fourteen brave black throned-upon some minds? Tis true this men have offered up their lives was General

are the men into where hands we so reluctantly entrusted the implements of war to we may throw off the restraint which day, aid us in crushing the Rebellion, The whole fight, procure substitutes, or pay for substitutes, or pay for substitutes of affairs winding up with, catch cold, and there is nobody to make records of the worlds heroism may be sear- tutes? It is making "infamous distinctions over to your mess." "Ne 'low, Colonel, to bring the best quarter them peppermint tea, and they drop off. ehed for an incident to surpass this. It will between the rich and the poor," to exempt over to your mess." "Sick, ch !" thundered A. Colifornia paper tells of a hunter with the states of another them. records of the worlds heroism may be sear-

DEDICATED TO MR. HOME -An enthsiastic believer was relating to a skeptic certain sorrow?
But in the morning, the bright, beautiful on one occasion, the spirit of his will, who morning, to miss a triend from our ide, off, has been dead soveral years, februed to the morning, to miss a triend from our ide, off, has been dead soveral years, februed to the morning, to miss a triend from our ide, off, has been dead soveral years, februed to the morning, to miss a triend from our ide, off, has been dead soveral years, februed to the morning to the morning, to miss a triend from our ide, off, has been dead soveral years, februed to the morning to the morning the bright, procure substitutes, and in the morning with health and activity and think arms around him, and instance to have been stilled by icy fingers in four do not mean to say, round and the law shill feither of method in the morning the bright to it. spiritual: performances to which he could

The best throw of the dice is to throw

Analysis by the Chairman of the Sennte Military Committee-Let the People Road and

The following unanswerable vindication of the Enrollment Act was made by Senator kind o'genteel job. I'm tired of cuttin Wilson, in March last, just after the cinetment of the law. Its justice and hum inity are so thoroughly set forth in Senator Wil-"Well, we want a man-a good strong sou's letter, that every reflecting and candid man must see that in the passage of such a law the Government has taken care to pro-

teet all interests of society:
Sir, this "Act for enrolling and calling out the National Forces," was framed to be more efficient for war purposes than were the existing militia laws, less burdensome upon croton oil, quinine, strychnine, and similar less dependent upon their labor for support,

Contrast, sir, the provisions of this dery duty, from being drafted into the service "Well," replied our child of nature,"I of the United States. Are these exempts the poor, who have widowed mothers, aged and infirin parents, motherless infant chilreached from a but a box of Sidlitz pow- brothers and eisters dependent upon their

"Now drink this, and that immediately have the aged, the infitte, the helploss de-afterward, and infom as to their respective pendert upon them. As the call of the tastes." Unsuspecting innocence complied with ers, aged and infirm parents, fatherless and John's request, when horror of horrors I what motherless sisters and brothers, and mothera sight was there! Nothing could equal less infaut children, all dependent on their

WHO ARE EXEMPTED.

laws of the United States, or of the State of New York? The exempts are not the poor, the dpendent sons of toil, but the most fortunate and favored of the people; the members of Congress, the Custom House officers and clarks, the postmasters and clerks, professors and students of colleges, and missesters of the Gospel, the juidicial officers, and

This "Act for enrolling and calling out the National Forces," denounced by your Mozart Hall follower for making distinctions between the rich and the poor excepts and exempts not members of Congress, not Custoni House officers, not postmasters, not Government clerks, not the State judiciaries, not ministers of the dospel, and professors hands of the loyal men in the Rebel States, and students of colleges; no not these fortunate and favored classes of men, for it enrolls them, and requires them either to fight, furnish substitutes or pay for substitutes.

This law, branded by you, sir, and your clansmon, excepts and exempts: first, the Vice President of the United States, the States, the Heads of the varous Executive Departments of the Government, and the support.

Sixth. Where there are a father and sons in the same family and household, and two of them are in the military service of the United-States as non-commissioned officers,

be exempt.
Seventh. Young man between the ages of eighteen and twenty are exempt, for the rea- drum between them. son that experience proves that soldiers unburdens of camp life so well as men between the ages of twenty and thirty-five.

THE RICH AND THE POOR ALIKE.

These, sir, are the exemptions of the Conscription act (so called) in favor of the poor, upon whose daily toil the aged, the infirm and the helpless tely. .. Is it making "infamous distinctions between the rich and the poor" to exempt the only sons of poor wid-Custom House Officers to fight, procure sub- Col. had fresh pork for supper. stitutes, or pay for substitutes ! Is it "making infamous distinctions between the rich and the poor" to exempt the only brothers plant children dependent upon their daily soil for sustemnes, and to compel State judges, judices of the posts, clariffice and color pay for substitutes? This law which thus discriminates in favor of the poor is decount Gentle ripples count the lake intimate the life said that the people of Louisville ced and accurach by Mazirt Hall. Shame impression of gentle breezes, so a gontle and suppose that the highest honor which can be loving spirit betokens the influence of gentle to women is to name a steamboat after misropresent one headleest provisions of an the ongottoms.

VINDICATION OF THE CON- act passed to uphold the cause of our imper-SCRIPTION ACT. illed country.

WHAT IS PROVIDED

The thirteenth section of the Conscription act provides, that any person drafted and notified to appear as aforesaid, may on or be-fore the day fixed for his appearance, furnish an acceptable substitute to take his place in the draft; or he may pay to such person as the Secretary of War may authorize to re" ceive it, such sum not exceeding three hundred dollars, as the Secretary may determine, for the procuration of such substitute, which sum shall be fixed at a uniform rate by a general order, made at the time of ordering a draft for any State or territory. Any person may furnish an acceptable substitute to take his place in the draft at any price for which he can produce one. Every drafted man is at liberty to furnish a substitute at such rate as hie may agree to pay the substitute; or any drafted man may pay such sum, not exceeding three hundred dollars; as the Secretary of War may determine, to procure a substitute. The sum determined upon by the Secretary cannot exceed three hundred dollars; it may be ten, fifty, one hundred, two hundred dollars; or any sum within the limits of three hundred dollars.

This provision of allowing a sum, not to exceed three hundred dollars, to be paid to the Government to procure substitutes, was put into the law for the sole and single purpose of keeping down the price of substitutes, so that men of very moderate means, and poor men, could more readily obtain substitutes. This provision enables the Sceretary to fix the sum which will be the price of sub. stitutes. Without this provision it was believed that the prices for substitutes would no up at once to one thousand or two, thousand dollars, so this none but rich men could obtain them.

WHAT A DEAFTED MAN MAY DO. If any drafted man can obtain a substitute for a sum less than that determined by the Secretary he is at liberty to do so. This authority conferred upon the Secretary to fix a sum from one dollar to three hundred dollurs was purposely given to check opecula-tions and to keep down the price of substitutes, and it must incritably do so.

Who, then, are exempted by the militia THE UNALTERABLE PURPOSE OF THE NA

Sir, this act for enrolling and calling out the national forces gives assurance to the can only fire the hearts and nerve the arms of traitors, thus putting in peril the holy cause of our country and the precious blood of its hornic defender. of this beneficent act of national defense, by reviving the waning hopes of Rebellion, may force upon the Government the necessity of putting into execution the draft provided for the rushed through the ceder thickets, flocks in this act. That draft cannot be averted, of little birds fluttered and circled above the and by immediately yielding a united and enthusiastic support of the Government, thus speedily and thoroughly crushing the hopes and effectually builling the efforts of the Reb-

A Good Camp Story, In the Editor's Drawer of Hurner's Maga-

zine; we find the following good story of divergors of the several States. Second, Illinois soldiers and an Illinois Colonel - the shot and shell, cutting off the sufferers from the only son liable to military duty of a wid- latter, Col Oglesby, well known to fame :-Well one day his fife and drum-majors went out into the woods to practice a new tune. rent or parents dependent upon his labor for Attracted, no doubt, by the melody, a fine support. Fourth. Where there are two or fat shoat of musical proclivites came nearmore sons of aged or infirm parents subject for one bass drummer, oy a charge of bass. assert the contrary. Why then should we iron hail," and bring off the fallen hero? It to the draft, the father, or, if he be dead, made a bass attack on his front, while the finot hang a Dutchman, who deserves infinite is a tearful errand, and he who undertakes the mother may elect which son shall be exempt. Fifth. The only brother of children charged him in the rear- 'Twas soon over, not twelve years old, having neither father a few well directed volleys of clubs and other nor mother, dependent upon his labor for persuasives were applied, and piggy went dead again—a martyr to his love of music! But how to get the deceased pork into camp? "That's what's the matter," now. After considerable discussion, an idea strikes the drummer, (not so hard as to hurt him); "We nusicians or privates, the residue of such will put him in the drum." "Just the thing, family or household, not exceeding two, shall by holkey !" said the fifer One head was will put him in the drum." "Just the thing, taken out and the hog stowed in, and our heroes started for their quarters, carrying the

for a daess parade; and the Colonel, some and told him he must forgive all his enewhat vexed at the absence of the principal musician no sooner saw the gents that, in a cr his brothern licartily, and he would not voice of reprimind, he ordered thom to take consent to forgive him for his many acts of their places with the music. The drum benrors halted—but said never a word, The negro compromised as tollows: has a reason Colonel repeated his order in a style so emphatic that it could not be misunderstood .--The dealers in pork felt a crisis had arrived, and that an explanation had become a "military necessity." So the drummer, going up ows, and to compel members of Congress to close to the Colonel, made him acquainted shine imperishable among the episodes of the only sons of aged or infirm parents de the Colonel; why didnt you say so at first? this contest. — of course! Battallion, right face !! — The

> THE STARS AND OUR BANNER - James T. Brady, in a recent speech alluded to a vis it to a room in the Tatieun at Alome, upon the calling of which the flore of all nations or, who was gazing with remaleyed monks, were to be seen. He howed them over from a nd evidently for the first time, at a lange the oldest to the youngest. When he saw alligner, with wide-opened jaws, on the multiposters and Seripes he asked bimself the danks of the Mississippi. Wal, replied in the saw that our fathers were the Nanks, bearing what you may call a one first to gut start on their flegs ! The hansam criedly, but he's got a great deal of unly answed that could be given was that our openess when he smales. fathers looked up to God for help, that they Buy fair, sell fair, and lave the fair. By saw the stars and planted them on our ban- so doing, you will stand a fair chance of in the second

THE BENEFITS OF Poventy.—Shaks-pears must have find the following ideas in his mind when he wrote "Sweet are the uses of adversity:" "You wear out your elothes. You are not troubled with many visitors. -- You are exonerated from making calls. --Prossing sweepers do not molest you. Bores do not bore you. Sponges do not haunt your table. Tax gatherers hurry past your door. Itinerant bands do not play opposite your window. You are not persecuted to stand godfather. No one thinks of presenting you with a testimonial. No tradesman invitates you by asking: "Is there any other little article to day, sir?" Bogging letter writers leave you alone. Imposters know it is use-less to bleed you. You practice temperance. You swal ow infinitely less poison than others. Flatterers do not shoot their rubbish into your ear. You are saved many a debr many a deception; many a headache. Anlastly, if you have a true friend in the world, you are sure, in a very short space of time, to learn it !

Beautiful Allegory.

Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, was at one ime engaged in defending a man who had been indicted for a capital offence. After an elaborate and powerful defence he closed his effort by the following striking and boautiiul allegory :--

"When God in his eternal counsel conceived the thought of man's creation, he called to him the three ministers who wait constantly upon the throne-Justice Truth and Mercy-and thus addressed them :-"Shall we make man?" Then said Justice, "Oh! God make him not, for he will truin-gle upon thy laws." Truth made an answer also, "Oh! God make him not, for he will pollute thy sanctuaries," But Mercy dropping down upon bor kness, and looking up through her wars, exclaimed, "Oh? God, make him—I will watch over him through all the dam't piths, which he may have to tread." Then God made man and said to him, "Oh! man, thou art the child of Mer-

cy; go and deal with thy brother."
The jury, when he had fluished, were drowned in tears, and against evident and what must have been their own conviction, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Birds in Battle.

The battle of Murfreesboro was in a wooden, thinly, settled country. The wild aniworld that it is the unalterable purpose of mals of the forest were frightened by the the Nation to crush out this wicked Rebel- storm of shot and the roar of the great guns. lion. Your denunciations of its provisious The men were laying behind a crest waited to hide among the men.

But the phrensy among the turkeys was not so touchining as exquisite fright of the birds and rabits. When the roar of the satfield in a state of utter bewilderment and scores of rabits fled for protection to our men lying down in line on the left, nestling under their con's and creeping under their legs in utter distruction. They hopped over the field like toads, and as perfectly tamed by fright as household pets. Many officers winessed it, remarking it is one of the most curious spectacles ever withessed upon the battle field.

Harvest Drink .- Mix-with five gallons of good water, half gallon of mulasses, one quart of vinegar, and two ounces of powdered ginger. This will make not only a very pleasant boverage, but one highly invigora ted and healthful .- Ger, Telegraph. ;

MOTTO FOR A "BRIDEGROOM," - Veni! Vili ! 1 Vici !!! I've been! and gone!! and done it!!!

At a Friend's Sunday School in Now York, a bright-looking little fellow was asked "What is conscience?" He answered very properly, "An inward monitor" And "what is a monitor?" "O, one of our irongelads'

Pat Doolan., an old Inkerman, bowed this head to a cannon ball which whizzed past him, six inches above his bearskin, 'Faith,' says Pat; "one naver loses anything by politeness? portogon and many of he

There was once a negro very ill, and a-In the meantime, the regiment went out bout to die. His minister called to see him mies before he died. The negro hated one meanness towards frim; whereupon the sick

"If I dies, I forgive that nigga; but if A gits well, dat nigga must take car ?"

Old bachelors do not live as Jong as other men. They have nobody to mend their elashes and darn their stockings. They,

-A California paper tells of a hunter who killed nine thousand spipes at four shote. and the air was full of falling birds for sove crad days uot to speak of great number of cripples hobbling about the ground. 20 33

Well, how do you like the looks of the varmint, said a south wester to a down east.

leading a fair life.

MISCELLANY. A Beautiful Extract. "Generation after generation, says a fine writer, have felt as we feel now, and their

PRAYER OF THE YOUNG ROLDIER'S WIFE.

Ye powers of mercy hear my prayer;
Preserve my husband's life;
Cast o'er him Thy protecting shield,
In tals unhallowed strife.

Oh! guard him in the battle field,

Unscathed thro' war's atarms; Restore him to his happy home, And his fond parent's a ms.

O'er his head shall ever wave-

My husband should lose his life; If fatherless be his only child,

Then let his name on history's page

And rest in a here's grave.

If it be Thy will in his country's cause

Then let him die where the Stars and Striper

his wretched wife

Be enrolled with the free and the brave; Let him nobly die a hero's death,

Bul if it be thy will, oh, God,

lives were as active as our own. They passaway like a vapor while Nature were the same aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded her to be. The heavers shall be as bright after our graves as they are now around our paths. The world will have the samé attractions for our offspring yet unborn, that she once had for ourselves, and that she now has for our children. Yet a little while and all will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stilled, and we shall be at rest. Our funeral will wind its way and the prayers will be said, and our friends will all return, and we shall be left behind in silence and darkness for the worm, And it may be for a short time we shall be spoand our names will soon be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter will and glistened with joy; and even our child and barren hill sides of Alabama, Ternessee ron will cease to think of us, and will not remember to Jisp our names. Then shall we have become in the touching language of the psalmist," "forgotten and gone out of Agreed to the

NATURE'S CHANGES .- Every seven years we'are told, the human body is renewed; evcry particle of which it was composed at the than our President would be greatly disgrun-bigiuning of that period will have disappear tled. - Knoxville Rejister. ed bolore the oud of it, and fresh matter will have the natter and water, to supply the wald. So with the sea; it is continually ascending to the clouds in vapor and descending in min. The earth itself is subject to the same condition; it is constrately decaying and must constantly be hour has become sacred to the memories of Paine brought safely within our lines, "repaired Like the pelican of the classical lost ones, is daily consecrated by the tears. And these are our black allies. The legend, it has to feed its offspring with its and sighs of mourning affection; and a fit-own body; regentation of all kinds is perpetuting time it seems, for in the favoring shades ally preying on its vitals and robbing it of its most material esseners. But when vegetation takes its matural course it returns to the soil, in its decay, as much as it withdrew whom it sprang into existence, and trus a new crop is the to find sestom see in the ashes of the old one.

To Morness.—A writer in Blackwood's Migusine considers the prevailing idea of toughening intents to enable them to with stand cold. The process of "toughening" may be carried so far by exposure to cold air as suddouly and seriously to chill the vital current. Exposure to the open air and the vicissitudes of the weather in the process of child has obtained the free use of its limbs, are lying beneath the damp and a csome so that its own netivity may counternet the clods? The contrast with the smooth ding so that its own activity may counteract the exposure and assist the toughening process. Paronts should not commence this system of toughening when the child is merely passive in their hands. The principle is that the sun pours his brightest beams upon them, child must assist by its own activity in the process of its hardening.

John Hews was ready for fun, and never wilfully missed an opportunity, for a laugh. He was once employed in a drug-store on Market street, and one day a youth fresh from the country, entered and asked for a

wood, and can turn my hand to almost any-

dont care much."

John stepped back into the store followed

widely open mouth ran rivers of foam. He then gave him a mixture which brought in-

"Here's a barrel of caster oil-I'll just draw an ounce, and-"

"No, no; I guess not to day anyhow. I'll As he did not return, it is supposed he considered the work too hard.

At the first unsuccessful attack upon Port

Four black solders voluntarily moved out

And these are our black allies. These

embraced you, and kissed you?" No, not exactly that, replied the believer, but her spirit took possession of the female medium—the future Mrs. II—that is to be, you know-and through her, embraced and kiss-

ed me!" them all in the fire.