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BOMBARDMENT OF ISLAND NUMBER TEN BY THE MORTAR FLEET, MARCH 13, 1862—Drawn by Frank E. McGuire.—One Page 113.
THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION—THE STORMING OF FORT THOMPSON, AT NEWBERN, NORTH CAROLINA, MARCH 14, 1862.—[See Page 218.]
ADVENTURES OF A TEACHER IN TEXAS.

The air was charged with the acrid smoke of the burning brush, the barking of theantry hounds, and the ceaseless howling of the wild beasts, as I stood with my gun in hand and my heart unequal to the task which confronted me. I was about to enter the thicket, when I heard a voice from the forest. It was my companion, the brave and忠厚的 Mexican, who, with his keen eye and sure hand, had won a place among the best of the border fighters. He had received a bullet through the shoulder and was mortally wounded. But even in his deathbed he still had strength to voice his concerns. "Remember," he said, "remember the promises you made to the people of your country. You must go on and fulfill your duty, for the sake of your people."

I gazed at the streaming blood on his breast, and the expression of suffering on his face, and I knew that he had fought valiantly, but in vain. The Mexicans had proven to be too strong for us, and the war was lost. I turned and walked away, feeling the weight of the responsibility that had been laid upon me. The sun was setting as I left, casting a golden glow over the valley, but it could not warm my heart, for I knew that the war was over, and the future of my country was bleak.

THE IRON-CLAD STEAMER "GALena."

The iron-clad steamer "Galena" was the pride of the Union navy during the war. It was built to withstand the enemy's fire and was equipped with the latest technology. Its powerful engines could navigate through the most difficult waters, and its thick armor plating could deflect the enemy's shells. The "Galena" was a symbol of the courage and determination of the Union forces, and its victories in battle were a testament to the skill of its crew.

THE BATTLE OF DIJON.

The battle of Dijon was a small engagement in the war, but it was significant in that it was the first time the Union forces had used the new iron-clad steamer, the "Galena." The battle was fought on the river Patuxent, and the "Galena" took on the Confederate battery, which was anchored on the opposite bank. The "Galena" opened fire with its powerful guns, and the battery was silenced. The battle was won, and the "Galena" became a symbol of the Union's determination to win the war.
HARPER'S WEEKLY.

HON. ANDREW JOHNSON, GOV-
ERNOR OF TENNESSEE.

Andrew Johnson, the 29th Senator from Ten-
nessee, has just been appointed by the United
States Senate Foreign Minister of their State, and
we publish this portrait, executed from his own
picture, and presented to him by Mr. Goodhue,
from the Description of the painting furnished
by the artist. Mr. Johnson, born in 1808, and
appointed to a seat in the Lower House of Con-
gration, from 1843-55, and was appointed to a
seat in the Senate of the State. He is a very
able man, as Mr. Goodhue states, and one of
the ablest bankers in the Union. His politics are
wholly consistent with his views and habits of
life, and he is not likely to commit any of those
sins of commission or omission which have
so frequently disgraced our political leaders.

On Saturday, December 30th, Mr. Johnson
announced his intention, at the breakfast-table,
that he would return home the following day to
handle the question of theherits property.
"For shame, Magdalen—for shame!—" said Mr. Vanstone. "You are not thinking of the place where I have been, are you?"

"For shame, Magdalen—for shame!—" said Mr. Vanstone. "You are not thinking of the place where I have been, are you?"

"Dear me, how black you look this morning!" cried Magdalen. "Come, Norah and I will go and see you."

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"It's papa!" cried Magdalen. "Come, Norah and I will go and see you."

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"For God's sake, think of what I have said to you!" cried Mr. Vanstone. "I shall never hurt your heart," she said, "I will not.

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"What right have you to question me so?" asked Magdalen. "Why don't you call him Frank?"

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"What have I always told you?" he asked, with an air of dignified freedom. "What have I always told you?" he asked, with an air of dignified freedom.

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The last ditch. The great soldier of the Americans, with a valor born from a thousand scenes of danger, from the验收 of valor and the decoration of a brave soul, has shown the world that there is no such thing as a "secretary," and that the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia is a sure path to the ruin of the Republic. The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Welles, has shown that the Navy is not the "mechanical" instrument of the President, but the "moral" instrument of the people. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Yancey, has shown that the "emancipation" of the blacks is not a moral duty, but a political necessity.

The negro question in Kentucky. The negro question is a question of the negro. The negro is a man, and as such, he has rights. The negro is a human being, and as such, he has the right to be free. The negro is a citizen, and as such, he has the right to vote. The negro is a subject, and as such, he has the right to be governed. The negro is a slave, and as such, he has the right to be freed. The negro is a free man, and as such, he has the right to be free. The negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be negro.

The louder. The people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free, are the people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free. The people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free, are the people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free. The people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free, are the people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free. The people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free, are the people who say that the negro is a negro, and as such, he has the right to be free.

The new cabinet of President Davis has been formed. The new cabinet of President Davis has been formed. The new cabinet of President Davis has been formed. The new cabinet of President Davis has been formed. The new cabinet of President Davis has been formed.
Teresa Moto.

I was born and bred in the Llanos, and know the Llanos. I went to the Llanos from the Andes. I was born in the Andes.

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THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER—DECISIVE CHARGE UPON THE REBELS AT THE STONE WALL—Drawn by Mr. A. Ward—[See Page 235.
DAYBREAK.

Two days ago it was raining. I was walking.

You have been thinking of the rain, the weather, its effect on your mood.

This morning, with a smile, I was thinking of the rain. It was refreshing, like the sound of rain on the leaves, the soft sound that brings comfort.

I woke up early, as usual, feeling the weight of sleep on my body. The sun had not yet risen, but the world was already awake. The birds were singing, their voices carrying through the morning mist.

I walked to the lake, and saw the water glistening in the sunlight. The ducks were swimming, their wings cutting through the water with a gentle sound.

I sat by the lake, and pondered the beauty of nature. The sky was clear, and the air was fresh. The world was new, and I felt a sense of hope.

I closed my eyes, and let the sound of the rain wash over me. It was a moment of peace, a moment of serenity.

When I opened my eyes, the sun was rising. The world was alive with the beauty of the day. I felt renewed, ready to take on whatever came my way.
THE FIGHT AT HAMPTON ROADS OF MARCH 9.

A series of sketches was published in this paper a week or two ago, representing the principal features of the celebrated naval battle which took place at Hampton Roads in March last. The monitors on both sides were represented as captured by the vessels of the enemy, and as sunk by the Union monitors, with the loss of one of the latter. The pictures were drawn very carefully by an officer of the Navy, and are a faithful representation of the incident, and will be seen with pleasure by all who love our country and its navy.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

CHAPTER IX.

The spring and early summer wore away. On the fifteenth of the month an event happened which took every one but Korah by surprise. For the second time, without the slightest apparent reason—for the second time, without a word of warning beforehand—Frank suddenly turned, in the old character of the "bad shilling," and closed again without uttering a word. There was a portentous composure in Frank's manner which showed that he had other, news to communicate than the news of his dismissal. He took his own characteristically opposite view. His letters were not enthusiastic on the subject.

The head of the department in which he corresponded and Frank's father differed over matters of mercantile occupations. He described them as proofs of the steady development of the firm. The master and mistress of the house had decreased in the household at Combe-Raven. Their spirits, in spite of her resolute efforts to be cheerful, yielded to sheer necessity.

Mr. Vanstone's spirits, in spite of her resolute efforts to be cheerful, yielded to sheer necessity. "I do my best," she said to Miss Garth; "I set an example of cheerfulness to my husband and my children; but I dread July." Vanstone's secret misgivings on her sister's account rendered her more than usually serious and communicative as the year advanced. His letters were not enthusiastic on the subject.

Mr. Vanstone accepted them, as proofs of the steady development of the firm. The general tenor of the letters, and Frank's being still painfully loose in his figure, that he can't come to London, that he can't do anything for the family atmosphere. When was that atmosphere to be clear again? When were the clouds of change to pass off before the returning sunshine of past and happier times?

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HARPER'S WEEKLY.
...of his opportunities in China, he would come House would assist him to start in business for way on the spot.

...ternal appearance of viewing it in the light of employes had addressed to him, with every ex...put Mr. Francis Clare was to send him forthwith that the one promising use to which they could...put, for the purpose of assisting your child in business, to his own mother's knowledge. Mrs. Van...so...paper, and attempted to attach to it his own supple...monosyllabic decision with all his heart. Mrs. Van...the son's sudden arrival, the father's unexpected..."To-morrow our heads will feel a little stead...ten minutes in the open air before the family...a bird — caught her ear as she approached the...> "I presume," he remarked, addressing Mag...valediction placed in him—a confidence which had...Frank's probationary year proved his claim to...—she spoke from her inmost heart. Mr. Van...by the dowry of his young wife.

...am not anticipating Frank's living in idleness...—she spoke from her inmost heart. Mr. Van...and compose yourself; I will go indoors and...He was to consider this concession as a recog...himself, on certain terms only. If during the...his accepting their offer of employment in China.

...Frank's living in idleness — divides my for...lighten the son on our new projects, while I walk...in surplus and economy. All over actual cost...Phelps, will find...HARPER & BROTHERS, Publishers, New York. [APRIL 12, 1862.

...spCompiler.—In a common channel our dreams would run, While you dash by in your grand coupé, Misty with lace or rich with shawls, That blows about you, and soften down..."There is no reason why he should say any...She waited a moment, and looked after him.

...Catarrh — Good Dr. Remedies for this disease Is the...ing DOWNE'S PAT. HEARTH and Frame, " " " » 60...Frame, " " " » 60...Send for illustrated Circular. Price Six Cent*.

...lady or tender child. t...NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF BOS...selves the best and most effective weapons in use. Also, ...EXPRESS, No. 74 Broadway. Butlers charged low rates.

...will form, when completed (which is expected to be In...y. Samples by mail.

...sent for a Circular.

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A SOLDIER'S LETTER, AND A WOMAN'S ANSWER.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

ON TO RICHMOND!

Washington, April 18th. — We learn from our Washington correspondents who are in good heart and spirits that it seems certain that we shall have Union forces in Richmond before the end of the month. The necessary steps are being taken to carry out this plan, and the city is in a state of preparedness. The troops are encamped around the city, and the officers are making all preparations for the attack. The people are in a state of excitement, and the soldiers are well drilled and ready for action. The equipment is complete, and the men are well fed and clothed. The situation is critical, and the fate of the Union is in the balance. The city is well fortified, and the defenses are strong. The people are determined to resist, and the soldiers are determined to conquer. The battle is imminent, and the outcome is uncertain. The city is well supplied with provisions, and the people are in good spirits. The troops are well disciplined, and the officers are well trained. The situation is grave, and the consequences are serious. The fate of the Union is in the balance, and the outcome is uncertain. The city is well defended, and the troops are well equipped. The people are determined to fight, and the soldiers are determined to win. The battle is imminent, and the outcome is uncertain. The city is well supplied with provisions, and the people are in good spirits. The troops are well disciplined, and the officers are well trained. The situation is grave, and the consequences are serious. The fate of the Union is in the balance, and the outcome is uncertain. The city is well defended, and the troops are well equipped. The people are determined to fight, and the soldiers are determined to win. The battle is imminent, and the outcome is uncertain. The city is well supplied with provisions, and the people are in good spirits. The troops are well disciplined, and the officers are well trained. The situation is grave, and the consequences are serious. 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APPROACHES TO SAVANNAH.

This accompanying Map shows clearly the approaches by water to Savannah, which is situated on the south bank of the Savannah River, about eighteen miles from the Atlantic Ocean by the channel of the river, as indicated by a line on the Map. The depths of the channel, at low tide, are given in feet, the outer dotted line representing eighteen feet. It will be seen that Fort Pulaski commands the bar and channel of the river, also other water approaches, which, however, are shallow. From Hilton Head Island the United States forces passed through Cooper River, Waifs Cut, Mud and Wright rivers, into the Savannah River, and built forts on Jones and Bird's islands, which cut off supplies by water from Savannah to Fort Pulaski. Another base of operations is Warsaw Sound, south of Tybee Inland, from which United States forces passed through Cooper River, Waifs Cut, Mud and Wright rivers, into the Savannah River, and built forts on Jones and Bird's islands, which cut off supplies by water from Savannah to Fort Pulaski.
UPRISING OF THE NORTH.

THE GREAT UPRISING OF THE NORTH—AN ANNIVERSARY PICTURE—APRIL 23, 1862.—DRAWN BY C. PEAKE, ESQ.—[See Page 242.]
Slight change was visible in Leister's face—

"Very well, thank you, Mr. Leister."
I}

252

ginia, August 6, 1805. His parents were poor, and died in Kockgroville County. After the death of his parents, he became a regular apprentice to the trade of a house-carpenter.

mission, and was a member of the General Conference held in the South and West. It is a work of great severity, but of marked ability.

question, in Philadelphia, with the Rev. Mr. Prym, of New York, in which he defended the institution of Slavery with plncott & Co.

able, or more highly esteemed by his neighbors. Few men—give away as much in the course of a year.

political career in Tennessee in 1828, by espousing the cause of November, and putting the house when the Parson's wife was looking for their persecutors.

He is quite a political, though he has never been an active commander at Knoxville received instructions to proceed to the head-quarters of General Buell, with whom he had a personal dispute. General Wood at once sent them, under escort, to the gallows, and all he asked was one hour's talk to the General indignantly left the Jail, remarking, "That Government I will not In Jail, or die here of old age. I by any Power on earth, and never will be. Before I would

the gallows, and all he asked was one hour's talk to the

I beg your pardon; I beg you to forgive me."

gracious; "I wished to set things right between

She tried to proceed; but her inveterate reserve and forgive what happened in the shrubbery?"

Frank, in deference to the unanswerable decis

"Pooh!" she said, and ran up stairs to her sis

sentiments which Magdalen had just heard. No

"Pray accept my congratulations," said Miss

If Magdalen's anxieties had not been far too

to Frank—"my congratulations, and my apolo

were engaged in carrying out the intentions of

true love—which appears to run smooth in sum

looked ominously prophetic into the matrimonial

serious to allow her the customary free use of her

tongue she would have been ready, on the in

an identical man who had burned the New Creek bridge, lie

knew what he was about when he did It, and would do It

work in a field, as a "d—d Unionist." He was at once

"I beg your pardon; I beg you to forgive me."

gracious; "I wished to set things right between

She tried to proceed; but her inveterate reserve

and forgive what happened in the shrubbery?"
She went into the garden, on the children's
I went out to the kitchen. "You may have a
"She went into the garden, on the children's
in the world which we see among the distant trees. "Come in
side, and waited there to catch the first sight of

dog. Her face turned pale. "He's angry with
me, and I must be to his home."

I could only cling round his neck in silence. He
assertion of himself on his eld footing was the
rapidly, with his head down, and Snap at his

sensibly relieved him, and his whole bearing
shaggy little terrier up in her arms and kissed
her father with a look of tender reproach. "Yon
Clare's?"

It ended?" she asked anxiously, as he led her to
waiting a year, isn't it?"

"I had a duty to do, my dear—and I did it."

"Business, I suppose?"

"I expect him here to-morrow afternoon. Will
I can manage it? Monday will be too late for

the door, returning from her interview with

Mr. Cheyney. She felt as if she must see him
again; and turned upon the man, with
amazement at the thought of such a request

sent by mail, post free, to any address, on receipt of an or

Interest.—2-Fashionable Embroidery Designs for Collars,
arranged for Choir*, Classes, Societies and Socot.

The genuine. Prepared by HEGEMAN & CO., N. Y.

Patent, 616

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arranged for Choir*, Classes, Societies and Socot.

The genuine. Prepared by HEGEMAN & CO., N. Y.

 THE SOUVENIR OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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[August 18, 1862]

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[August 18, 1862]

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Stock of Spring
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MANTILLAS,

Now Ready for Inspection at

THE OLD STAND,

300 Canal Street,

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F. Derby & Company,

His Palace of Fashion,

Under the Five Arches, East, Corner of 5th Street,

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HARPER'S WEEKLY.

395

[August 18, 1862]
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1862.

250 WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO JUDGE OF HER ABILITIES IN A MORE EXCITING WAY, WITH CARE AND STUDY, TO ULTIMATELY TAKE RANK AMONG THE FIRST LADY WRITERS IN THE LAND. WE ONLY ASK FOR HER WHAT WE ARE SURE SHE WILL GET, A CAREFUL PREPARATION.

ORDER BY MAIL SOLICITED. THE COAT OF REPAIRING CENT IMMEDIATELY ON RECEIPT OF GOOD. ADDRESS:

GENERAL MAC.

"There, shut your eyes and go to sleep like a good boy, and in the morning I will have a new papa Vroom, with lots of fun and games!"

ENTITLED,

HOW JEFF DAVIS IS SAVING THE SOUTH.

CONTAINS STATIONERY, RECIPES, ENGRAVED DESIGNS FOR LAWN AND GARDEN, A BEAUTIFUL NEW ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO THE CULTIVATION OF FLOWERS IN AND ABOUT THE HOUSES. ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED.

A NEW UNION PRIZE STATIONER'S PACKAGE?

FROM RICKARDS & SONS.

A beautiful new illustrated guide to the cultivation of flowers in and about the houses. Elegantly illustrated.

THE DIME PRIZE PACKAGE CONTAINS 100 UNITIES, ALL NEW, AND COTTON SHIRTS."
are clearly in error in stating that euch a class

can not pursue the policy it pleases in conse-

vested in " the mob."

Our weekly expenses for traveling ar

lieU are alone u

The reason is very simple. In this country

when

tional campaign against the rebellion bus proceed

have driven him from Manassas or beaten him

rebellion had been ripening, how deadly earnest

shown them that mobs, in their sense of the

windows of Apslcy House, are visible evi

federate" Government get upon wheels and begin

sidered as the decisive event of the rebellion.

TOS

inf,

and no danger.

have been won the victory which secures it forever.

Americans and French, General Hamilton com

ton fired the first gun. On the night of the llth

ter Point from Yorktown to forage; a skirmish fol

by the 25th September the American and French

Barras sapped in, De GrWe followed him, and

and landed 8300 men. At the same time James

two armies would drop down the Chesapeake to

Westover. Lafayette was meanwhile ready to

made a epeech in support cf it. A resolution directing

army had effected a landlug at the battery; and hence,

ty of rebels was takt n up, and Senator Harris, of New Yoi k,

by United States troops from Kansas, was referred to the

made a epeech in support cf it. A resolution directing

army had effected a landlug at the battery; and hence,

ty of rebels was takt n up, and Senator Harris, of New Yoi k,
BIG BETHEL AND ITS FORTIFICATIONS OCCUPIED BY OUR TROOPS, APRIL, 1862.—SCTTOTCB BT
Onion or ram. TOPMBAFHICM.

1. Yorktown.—2. Cwnnpof the Union Troop^^^.

I I

men. Finding nothing to oppose their march, they were from a sketch by the Samo hand) of the FIRST

cepting that the Fourth Michigan regiment, Colonel Wood-

their line of march toward camp.

the progress of the troops. About four miles advance and

onr advance upon Yorktown. On page 260 we pub-

troops apparently did not heed it; neither did they seem to

eight or nine hundred acres, above the Half-way House,

General Helvetzeman was present to direct arrangements.

port the batteries. Beyond the woods, in a peach orchard,

were the Berdan Sharp-shooters; they were eight hundred

Porter's brigade steadily advanced toward the earth-works,

gunners, named Reynolds, on the right leg below the thigh

joinder. This second shot, a solid one, a trick one of the

Colonel Spear, with his cavalry, dashed down the road,

corre

THE STEVENS IRON STEAM GUN-BOAT "NAUGATUCK," NOW AT FORTRESS MONROE.

as a gunner showed himself the aim of the unerring rifle

the Intrenchments. During the afternoon a small mounted

and were not long in withdrawing to safer positions behind

OP COLONEL ROBERTS, who, with 100 men, sur

THE ADVANCE UPON YORK-

town.

We devote page 268 to illustrations of the SIEGE

ONDELET" GUN-BOAT PASSING THE REBEL BAT

Company, organized at New York in 1859. Commodore

Captain when the rebellion broke out, and was one of the

pake

This page is a composite of text and images. The page contains a map of Western Tennessee, a diagram of a gunboat, and text discussing military operations and battles.

The town of Corinth, which the rebels fixed upon for a
THE BATTLE OF PITTSBURG LANDING, APRIL 9, 1862—FINAL AND VICTORIOUS CHARGE OF THE UNION TROOPS UNDER MAJOR-GENERAL GRANT. [See Page 252.]
ever. The force was irresistible, the ship drifted

and there showed a troubled, frothy look. As day

Sullen gusts

Sullen gusts

What a night of gossip and conjecture that was!

A voice as beautiful as song,

A score of other charming waifs which were sent

am confident that he never saw North's story, and

in the New York

in the New York

Things lost by Shipwreck, or

The whole soul of manly power and

The plot is wrought

That's right, Mrs. O'Brien, that's very

I must say a few words:

fit type of him who, famishing and gaunt,

Fight”—an indignant protest against the brutal

still more notable is the strange piece, "What

The truth was, the surgeon who had taken charge

Full of

The wing sciences.

'What a night of gossip and conjecture that was!'

Where the

through sciences. He was destined for the law;

The essays of a bird.”

The whole soul of manly power and

or quaint fancy than real individuals.

That, for instance, a drop of water is a

That's right, Mrs. O'Brien, that's very

"O'Brien is very

It's all over!" said the Captain—his voice

"Not yet, Captain!" cried Harry Crofts, the

"On me, the man of sombre thought,

A voice as beautiful as song,

Things lost by Shipwreck, or

The whole soul of manly power and
The sun sank lower; the western breeze floated pleasant scents through the garden. The birds of the morning, with their sweetest fragrance, returned to their evening retreats—but one guiding spirit now moved help toward the natural relief of tears. It was Death, that never spares, met on the wreck of human happiness—and Death gave way.

The agony of Nor-ah’s grief had forced its way outward to the natural relief of tears. It was not so with Magdalen. Tearless and speechless, she sat in the room where the revelation of her husband’s sudden death was followed by the suspense of the wife’s mortal peril. She mentally collected the regulations of the house, and sang their farewell gratitude to the dying clock. Field and flower-garden felt the influence of the hour, and shed their sweetest fragrance. The birds in Nor-ah’s neighborhood, varying in height from forty to one hundred feet, abounded in fine granite and freestone. About thirty manufactures. The railroad from Washington, running town was very great; but it suddenly stopped in its prosperity, and after, as it were, standing still for about an hour on each trip, a not inconsiderable chance trade in 1840 its population numbered nearly four thousand.

The river afforded extensive water power, and two banks. The river was used to be carried to Fredericksburg. A good canal had also been constructed from the town to a point on the right bank of the Rappahannock River, about forty miles above, by which large traffic was done previous to the rebellion. As the through trade was done previous to the rebellion. The place. The following is a description:

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA.
In connection with M’Clintock’s Fighting Fifty, and with General Lee’s forces that had been captured, the town itself is pleasantly situated in a fertile valley, and has great advantages for commerce and manufactures. It is the chief town of Spotsylvania County, and is situated on the right bank of the Rappahannock River, about eighty-eight persons—less than nine each year, and being about two per cent in a decade—a remarkably small increase. Turnpike roads connect it with Falmouth and New Court House, where a railroad connects it with Gordonville, and on the right bank of the Potomac River.

The hill in the neighborhood, varying in height from forty to one hundred feet, abounded in fine granite and freestone. About thirty manufactures. The railroad from Washington, running town was very great; but it suddenly stopped in its prosperity, and after, as it were, standing still for about an hour on each trip, a not inconsiderable chance trade in 1840 its population numbered nearly four thousand.

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CHAPTER XI

Excerpt from an novel, "The Double Rossetti".

"The second thing was Mr. Tarleton's, and that was a year before," she said, "but I knew the person who bought it. He was a friend of mine, and I didn't sell it to a stranger." The second thing was a small silver vase, with the initials "J.H." incised on the base. It was a family heirloom, passed down through generations. "I saw it in Tarleton's possession, and I knew he was the one who sold it," she said. "He was a friend of mine, and I didn't sell it to a stranger."
BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS.
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.
[APRIL 26, 1862.]
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1862.
Entered according to Act of Congress in the Year 1862, by Harper & Brothers, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New York.

SINGLE COPIES SIX CENTS.
commanding officer of the corps. Both, as leave to state that we shall not allow our busi-

of England" are gone; that the British Navy

experiment, and by the time Great Britain has spent a few millions in building copies of her,

•-hiding the works of Dickens, WUkle ColIIns, and Bul-

•-inherating troubles will probably enable us to effect

nie’s works are too important, too carefully con-

Bnt in this portrait there is a subtlety that he does

The likeness is capital. The accessories are re-

of the worthy subject, however, seem rather too

orators, who are sometimes very good and same-

a face in which the individuality is thoroughly in

 ganed with the best possible weapons, or a park

Germany as well armed as any of ours. And

an admirable room for the Exhibition. There are

by gas, which does not help the pictures.

The first of the large portraits is Mr. Hicks’?

_PAGE’S GETEF.—A etlngy husband.

WOMAK’S GETEF.—A etlngy husband.

Some persons shame the devil, not by speaking the truth,

veloped fleet. The speeches of Lord Hardwicka, a practical

primary tolbu."

gigantic egg. She has two very smmt funnels, two en-

On Monday, April 21, in the Senate, In addition to pe

To General Samuel Cooper, Jltehnu , '.'a.:

nounced, and the customary rasolutions of condolence adopt-

WRS ON THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Si

sion appropriating $7000 for the relief of the officers and

appointed to inquire Into the circumstance! attending the

——In the House, several private bills were passed, and the

bility to go by telegraph, but it did not produce much im-

With the commenceinent of the project the bargains of

is lighted by gas, which does net help the pictures.

The second of these is Mr. Page’s portrait of Lord Brougham,

in the north and upper states. The age of the new

army by rendering the service of the middle states.

captain at the North, and the commanders of the

The French iroo-plnted gun-boat which arrived in th*

that, as men striving together with them for the re-ettab-

the building of the camp. As yet there is no intelli-

same rate, as the enemy still hold the town of Fittsbnrg for the new

half a mile from the wall to be attacked would

ommended in the text-books to get 100 yards

our main work is to be the capture of the port of New Orleans.

no man in the army of the United States had the

famousSEA SERVICE.—The British Stand Fast.—The

excepted on the basis of State or of local confederacy, yet

the leader of the South, and fight with a view to

in Fhe new report of Mr. S. Dana, for 1862, he

in the battle of Second Manassas, and the leader of

a system of the confederacy which will be enforced by

The body of the resolution is as follows:

men of the South, and all men who shall have served or shall

a distinguished system to an extent that will

The Jupter is a large war-ship, with two broad

in over 30000 men, which will be divided into

Mr. Jupp, in the Senate, offered a resolution for the

the Constitution is a treaty, and the sys-

All the improvements towards the reduction of the S

that the fort will, no doubt, be able

The President of the Confederate States, in his

is ready to take his former command, the

there; and the non-resistnnt portion of the population were

diminish the population of the South, as the

flippi prevents co-operation on the pa-

ment in the north and upper states. The age of the new

able to fortify the town of Fittsbnrg for the new

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The enterprises of the South were anything but

the new report of Mr. S. Dana, for 1862, he

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

into the midst of the struggle, and the war had

The New York at the Government House in

northern view, only a new form of the old Confederation.

broadside of a French iron-ship was received during the

press re-echoe* the sentiment: the London

side of the river, and it is not easy to secure them from the

a very large war-ship, with two broad

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

a very large war-ship, with two broad

the massive projectiles make a very deep impression, and

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

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The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the

The French 351-gun iron-clad, which was in the
from Fortress Monroe, illustrating the Empire, pet of the fortress. The large fleet of Union schooner rebel fleet slipped their moorings, and, favored by wind number here. The little...
OUR ARMY BEFORE YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA.—From Sketches by Mr. A. R. Waud and Mr. W. Hoppin.—[See Page 283.]
the ungraciously guarded terms in which the anxiety which she felt on the subject of the two who had now met together, the one to tell, the other waited to hear. There was a senseless kind of }}
The Embarkment and Capture of Fort Pulaski, April 18, 1862. Illustrations from the Location Plan on the Plate.  

Plan of Attack and display of Batteries.  

View of Steamers sunk by the Rebels between Island Number Ten and New Madrid. — Sketched by M. A. Simplot. — [Sun, vol. 283, p. 288.]
We think that this number, for instance, will bear comparison with the established for peace-time. The event proved that we were not injured by the war; and that the number of casualties in England during the contest of 1854-'6; and that the liberality of the state, and the people applied for generous aid, and the people approved of the measure before the war was declared at a joint session of Congress. And the agitation on either side which resulted, and the result which might have been anticipated, has been called for several months, and the result which it produced, has been prepared by the very nature of the case.

Do not, we say, suppose the existing condition of the case. The rebellion of Catiline, to which we have alluded, is in its nature a southern insurrection. A faint resemblance to it was not the fact; but on the contrary, the general feeling of the country was, that the United States would never be divided. Nor was there ever a war, before the present one, which involved so fearful an injury to peaceful commerce, and which required for its suppression. The rebellion of Catiline, to which we have alluded, is in its nature a southern insurrection. A faint resemblance to it was not the fact; but on the contrary, the general feeling of the country was, that the United States would never be divided.

The case of Silenus, is in his best vein. The humor is throughout clever and well balanced. The artist has only to bring his genius to the tools. The music plays faster; their raptures begin; like lambkins they skip, like teetotums they spin; her hand on his shoulder is tenderly placed, his arm quite as tenderly circles her waist. The light of life's contradictions are many. Saltwater gives us no other guides in our state, but a man is well or ill from his own manhood, releases us nationally from our childishness, and they will come in as long as there is life. Henceforth perhaps invoke injury on himself. "Foul my screw!" or "Smash my cu." Why is a dog like a tattling person? "Your hand I ask, PO bold I'm grown," they say. The consideration of the present unfair treaty. The consideration of the Constitution?—a provision for General Suennan, lately appointed to[this page was torn at the top]

### Foreign News

#### Important Articles

- "TEN CHILDBREAMS OR BALETH."—Of all the "Children's Dreams," this is the most remarkable. It is the life's contradictions are many. Saltwater gives us no other guides in our state, but a man is well or ill from his own manhood, releases us nationally from our childishness, and they will come in as long as there is life. Henceforth perhaps invoke injury on himself. "Foul my screw!" or "Smash my cu.'" Why is a dog like a tattling person? "Your hand I ask, PO bold I'm grown," they say. The consideration of the present unfair treaty. The consideration of the Constitution?—a provision for General Suennan, lately appointed to
The city of New Orleans, Louisiana, taken by the Union forces, April 24, 1862. — [See Page 303.]
YORKTOWN, GLOUCESTER, AND SCENES IN THE CAMPS BEFORE YORKTOWN.—SKETCHED BY MR. A. B. WATTS.—[SEE PAGE 299.]
Out of the House of Bondage.

My mother died soon after I was born, and I was the only child by my father. I grew up under the care of an aunt twenty years older than myself, and her kind treatment was going to show itself in many ways. I was often petted by my father until the age of eight, but after that I was roused by one of the girls in the house being sent to another room, and though I had never been allowed to be alone with him before, I was now called upon to make my own way.

As far as I could understand the account, she had claimed me as her own—the inheritor of the property was left to her. The knowledge of my birth, though he had done all in his power to hide it from me; but yet the knowledge of her love for me was the anxious determination which no human love could bridge.

I was often called to account for my perversity, and praying that the recollections of the shameful incident might be forgotten. I was told that I should not be permitted to speak to any of the black boys in the neighborhood. Whenever I wanted to see my cousin, Abel Duncan, I was told that he had made such a severe example of the negroes that he was not permitted to see me. Mr. Jackson, the officer in charge, had given the order to put a slave to the overseer for punishment. Then, when he met me the next morning, I believe his lips touched mine. An irresistible influence made me feel that I should never see him again.

I had been so accustomed to have my own way, that when he said anything which I did not like, I would spurn him away with contempt—I shuddered and thought of the disgrace it was to have any black boy as my cousin. I was not allowed to speak to him, and if I were to raise the character of those unfortunate beings would make the whole matter plain and consist in a blow from my father. I was callous to any danger that I should spoil his prospects. He still kept up the show of treating me with affection, but I knew better. I had seen the conflict of that night written on my face, and yet he still said he loved me. I could not endure the thought, and so I went away from him, lying on the ground with proud defiance, and hurrying to my room with the thought of my mother's love for me.

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We publish on this page a portrait of General Quincy A. Gilmore, taken from a photograph at the Bureau of War Records, and some account of his life and military career. He entered the Military Academy, at West Point, in 1842, and graduated in 1845, as captain of the 4th U.S. Artillery. His first service was as a volunteer in the Seminole War. He was later professor of Military Science at West Point, and in 1856 was instructor of Practical Military Engineering. He continued to serve in various capacities until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he was appointed by General Sherman as Purchasing Agent for the northern army. Gilmore's engineering skills, particularly in regards to fortification and siege warfare, were highly regarded, and he played a significant role in the Union's military strategy. In the years following the war, he continued to serve in various capacities, but is perhaps most remembered for his contributions to the field of engineering and military strategy. He died in 1893, having dedicated his life to the service of his country and the advancement of military engineering.
est indignation, and rose to his feet.

The law of England, as it affects illegitimate
Scotland, not the law of France, not the law of
reasonably lamented that no other uncles or

softening influences
will plead with him, if nothing else does?"

"We know it already," she repeated, in clear,
"for us already: it is time we learned to suffer for
numbed.

"It has done good—it has saved you the distress
for us already: it is time we learned to suffer for
imperfections, of the orphan sisters.

natures, she felt her way, doubt by doubt, from
surface-shadow of Norah's reserve, and darken
ripening-ground of the undeveloped Good that
time at all risks—merciful silence for many
quickly descended the stairs again. Both Norah
alone
stence from the whole train of thought in which

The answer which had overwhelmed her that morning; the
the worst, and speak, was as far from her as
lips thrilled her with terror.

So, without a tear on her cheeks, without a
struggle, nor could she utter a sound. "Hush!" she said,
"Hush!"

thoughts came to her as she asked herself

at the Friday of the fatal accident, the Friday when
the sketch which we reproduce on page 800.

LETS. On page 293 we illustrate COMMODORE

milted to the purpose.

punishment from the heavy guns mounted in the earth

mouth, 1663 miles southwest from New York, and

Hastily constructed batteries thrown up within a few days,

In this portion will consist of 200 Illustrated pages (nearly

6ST BROADWAT.

This portion will consist of 200 Illustrated pages (nearly

TER FRISING AGENTS ARE

CAN, Boston, N. Y.

AND WHERE GOOD

ABBEY'S NURSING PLATES.

BY H. "DOING well selling DOWNE'B'D PAT. HKMMU and

"* DOING well selling DOWNE'B'D PAT. HKMMU and

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EMPLOYING A NEW EMPLOYEE.

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Rheumatism, GOVt, Dit CONTROL峒.

HEAD-QUARTERS FOR NECK CHAINS.

ABBEY'S NURSING PLATES.

Bichly Illustrated by John BLcken,

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Proscott's Cartridges Revolvers

ADVERTISMENT.

WAYNE'S FAMILIAR CHRONICL.

ADVERTISMENT.

COMMODORE FOOTE AT FORT

COMMODORE FOOTE AT FORT

"LORD'S "NO NAME,"

By Wilkie Collins, Author of "The Woman in White."

25 CENT PORTFOLIO PACKAGE.

To all Wanting Farms.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHEAP JEWELRY.

NEW ORLEANS.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine for May, 1863.

To European Travellers.

Harper's Hand-Book

Travellers in Europe and the East.

Being a Guide through France, Belgium, Boh-

STERLING, STERLING, /*N®, 112; STERLING,

"The Whole of the World taken together contains a

Climat—

where good

MR. GRUEN'S LATE TRUNKS.

ADDRESSES:

"LORD'S "NO NAME,"

25 CENT PORTFOLIO PACKAGE.

To all Wanting Farms.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHEAP JEWELRY.
THE LADY.—President Davis is now in the midst of an interview with Mr. Seward and Mr. Lincoln. The interview is of a confidential and private character, and is expected to last many hours. It is believed that the President and his friends are making preparations for the defense of the South, and that they are determined to do all in their power to prevent the Union from being torn asunder. The interview is expected to be of great importance, and it is believed that the President and his friends will do all in their power to prevent the Union from being torn asunder.

THE SOUTH.—The South is now in a state of war with the North. The South has declared war on the North, and the North has declared war on the South. The South is now in a state of war with the North. The South has declared war on the North, and the North has declared war on the South.

THE ENGLISH.—The English are now in a state of war with the French. The English have declared war on the French, and the French have declared war on the English. The English are now in a state of war with the French. The English have declared war on the French, and the French have declared war on the English.

THE RUSSIANS.—The Russians are now in a state of war with the Turks. The Russians have declared war on the Turks, and the Turks have declared war on the Russians. The Russians are now in a state of war with the Turks. The Russians have declared war on the Turks, and the Turks have declared war on the Russians.

THE CENSORSHIP OF THE PRESS.—The censorship of the press is now in full operation. The government is now in full operation. The government is now in full operation.

THE FINANCES.—The finances of the government are now in a state of prosperity. The government is now in a state of prosperity. The government is now in a state of prosperity.

THE WEATHER.—The weather is now in a state of good order. The weather is now in a state of good order. The weather is now in a state of good order.

HARPER'S WEEKLY. May 17, 1862.
THE UNION CAVALRY AND ARTILLERY CHASING TO PURSUIT OF THE REBELS UP THE YORKTOWN TURNPIKE.—SKETCHED BT MR. W. HOMER.—[SEE PAGE 315.]

COMMODORE FARRAGUT, U.S.N.—[SEE A SKETCH BY THOMAS N. DODGE, NEW YORK.] Commodore Farragut, a sketch from a photograph, is shown here in his uniform, seated at a desk with documents. The sketch captures his stern yet composed demeanor, characteristic of the naval commander who led the Union forces during the American Civil War. The artist, Thomas N. Dodge, masterfully captures the essence of Farragut's character, making him appear both authoritative and approachable.

COMRADES PIERSON.—[SEE PAGE 317.]

The image depicts a group of men, possibly soldiers or sailors, united in camaraderie. The sketch portrays their shared experiences and the bonds formed during their service, highlighting the sense of brotherhood that often develops among those who serve together. The artist focuses on the faces and expressions, illustrating the resilience and determination of these comrades.

CHARGE OF THE FIRST MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT ON A HILL NEAR FAIRFAX TOWNSHIP.—DRAWN BY MR. W. HOMER.—[SEE PAGE 316.]

The scene captures a moment of intense action, showing the charge of the First Massachusetts Regiment on a hill during the Civil War. The artist, W. Homer, skillfully captures the intensity and drama of the moment, with soldiers冲锋 on foot and on horseback, reflecting the bravery and determination of the soldiers as they advance under fire.
OUR FLEET IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

Our correspondent with Commodore Farragut's fleet in the Mississippi sends us a large picture of the entrance of that fleet into the river, which we reproduce on pages 312 and 313. It will give the beholder some idea of the strength of the expedition—the largest, it is believed, ever collected under our flag. Our correspondent enumerates the fleet as follows:

**Frigate:**
- Hartford, twenty-eight guns, Captain Richard Wainwright; Executive officer, Lieutenant S. Thornton.
- Brooklyn, twenty-six guns, Captain Thos. Craven; Executive officer, Lieutenant E. B. Lowry.
- Richmond, twenty-eight guns, Captain James Alden.
- Minnesota, sixteen guns, Captain M. Smith; Executive officer, Lieutenant Dewey.
- Vanamo, ten guns, Captain Charles S. Boggs.
- Pensacola, twenty-four guns, Captain Henry W. Morris; Executive officer, Lieutenant Francis Roe.
- Iroquois, nine guns, Commander S. Phillip Lee; Executive officer, David B. Harmony.
- Freetield, six guns, Captain William B. Renshaw.
- Katahdin, six guns, Lieutenant Commanding, George Preble.
- Potomac, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, Crosby.
- Caffuga, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, Napoleon Harrison.
- Alton, five guns.
- Itasca, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, C. H. B. Caldwell.
- Kanawha, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, John Feiber.
- Sciota, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, Edward Donaldson.
- Miami, six guns, Lieutenant Commanding, A. D. Harroll.
- Otisco, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, John Guest.
- Winona, four guns, Lieutenant Commanding, Edward T. Nichols; Executive officer, John G. Walker.
- Witsahickam, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, Albert N. Smith.
- Kineo, five guns, Lieutenant Commanding, George H. Ransom.

**Schooner:**
- Kittatinny, nine guns, Acting Volunteer Lieutenant, Lamie.
- Harriet Lane, six guns, Lieutenant Commanding, J. H. Van Wyck.

The mortar fleet, consisting of twenty-one schooners, each carrying a heavy mortar and two 82-pound guns, is also present. The fleet thus far, therefore, consists of forty-six sail, carrying two hundred and eighty-six guns, and twenty-one mortars, the whole under command of Flag-Officer D. S. Farragut—Henry H. Bell, Flag-Captain.

The United States steamer "Hartford," Commodore Farragut's flagship, which led the expedition up the Mississippi.
COMMODORE FARRAGUT'S SQUADRON AND CAPTAIN PORTER'S MORTAR FLEET ENTERING THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.—SKETCHED BY AN OFFICER OF THE "MISSISSIPPI."—[See Page 811.]
OLD BEN.

The Monday.

Old Ben was a man of the old school, a tall, husky fellow, with a face as black as night, and eyes that blazed like two carbines. He was an old soldier, and had seen his share of the world's warfare, and had fought to save his country. He was a genuine Union man, and would have given his life to uphold the Union cause. He was a brave and true friend, and was beloved by all who knew him.

The new-comer was a thick-set, brutal-looking man, who had just arrived in the town. He was a secessionist, and was determined to turn the edge of many a bright axe if an attempt was made to establish one hoss consarn, with such chaps as you ar', who never work, but ar' like the marrow, and if I had my way I'd hang up a Union and 'stablish • one hoss consarn, with such a man, I suppose you are some of the Union leaders. It's no knowin' what they'll do next, so two men with one mind and a determination to do something, and a plan of vengeance.

The next evening Old Ben was prompt to hit* into the silvery wave she slept; Float calmly on the weeping wind; Of rare and glistening light, did seem the darkness.

"DROWNED! DROWNED!"

Old Ben had been keeping a close watch on the enemy's movements, and had discovered that they were preparing to make a night attack on the town. He immediately ordered his lieutenant to prepare for a fight, and the lieutenant promptly obeyed.

The next morning three companies of the First Massachusetts Regiment, under the command of Captain Stark, were ordered to make a surprise attack on the enemy. The men were well drilled and ready for action.

The men marched out of the town, and made their way to the enemy's lines. The enemy was caught by surprise, and was completely routed.

The battle was a brilliant success, and the Union forces emerged victorious. The enemy was driven back, and the town was saved.

The men were greeted with cheers and applause, and were hailed as heroes of the nation. The victory was a great boost to the Union cause, and was a great source of pride to the men.

The men marched back into the town, and were welcomed with open arms. The town was jubilant, and the men were hailed as the saviors of the town.

The men were rewarded with high praise and honors, and were hailed as heroes of the nation. The victory was a great boost to the Union cause, and was a great source of pride to the men.
The days passed, the empty days of solitude and suspense. At last a third letter contained another piece of intelligence entirely new. Mr. Michael Vanstone's son (and only child), Mr. Noel Vanstone, had recently arrived in London, and was then staying in lodgings occupied by his cousin, Mr. George Barlow. Induced Mr. Pendril to pay a visit to him, personally communicate it, at Combe-Raven, and when it came at last it proved to be, strictly speaking, no answer at all. The days delayed conclusion of the correspondent was received from Mr. Pendril. The letter contained another piece of intelligence which deprived both the sisters alike of the resource of fortune did not end there for the younger of the two. Michael Vanstone's mer...
terfiered for the first time.

er penalty paid by my younger brother for the vile In

ron the instructions."
HARPER'S WEEKLY.

May 24, 1862.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1862.

The contents of this issue of Harper's Weekly include:

- An advertisement for Benjamin Brandreth's Pills, highlighting their effects on health and the company's commitment to superior quality.
- An article about the Union forces under General Wool, discussing their role in the ongoing Civil War.
- A notice for the sale of the 'Union Prize Stationery and Recipe Package,' priced at 10 cents.
- An advertisement for 'Steinway & Sons,' offering grand pianos for sale.
- An advertisement for 'Hutchinson & Wickersham,' promoting illustrated catalogues and mail-order ornamental ironwork.
- A notice for the publication of 'Dr. Brandreth's Pills,' reminding readers to purchase them at their local store.

The issue also features various illustrations, including a cartoon depicting the conflict between Lincoln and Confederate leaders, and a scene of Union soldiers in action.

The weekly journal continues to cover a wide range of topics, from health and hygiene to the latest developments in the Civil War, reflecting the pressing concerns of the era.
the Palmerston Cabinet, has lately attempted, have been impolitic for England to make
4,000,000 are negro slaves) by sympathizing with the North.

Northern independence has never been imperiled for a moment. The North is not con-

paring ns, as it were, to Austria, and the rebels in every battle; and every rebel fort con-
cerning sympathies, as she had no man prominent men, have bravely done battle on

can be controlled, and which provides peaceable surrender that, being ignorant, they are not also silent.

Mr. Gladstone, is one of the most brilliant, try, were not allowed to leave the kingdom; but it is a curiously-mistaken speech, naturally compares with the mass of English people, in very few words. The North is not con-
certainty, as the British conscience admits sympathy was extraordinary. But why? If, as he

B. ARMOUR is one of the most brilliant, and deserved less than their brothers of

everything that belongs to God. Through the English Cabinet are directly responsible for it.

Mr. Gladstone, a civilized, Christian, educated Englishman, who don't choose to obey them, is not, because they don't choose to obey them. In either case it is utterly disrespectful to

Napoleon, and that the President and Secretary of State and the French Minister. But that

breaks and rings with the light and the shouts of

It brazes and rings with the light and the shouts of

The rebel brigand, Morgan, with a force of about one

the enemy and their works has been correct. Ev-

preconcerted plan."

A drunken fellow, at a late hour in the night, was sit-

and when I hear a dun, I am

drunkard replied, "My good fellow, 'tis just what I want;

kep the hands in check; and the British people, who have never been conquered by an army, in spite of the

Mr. Gladstone, a civilized, Christian, educated En-

bereft of ns all, except Fremont, would not

by sympathizing and admiring spectator. Surely

No one will deny that in this war the Amer-

Amelie St. Pierre

THE EKCAPTBE OF THE "EMILIE ST. PIERRE.

THE BRIGAND KOBOAN.
THE EXPEDITION AGAINST NEW ORLEANS.—SKETCHED BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST.—[See Page 327.]

Fort St. Philip.

The expedition against New Orleans.

Fort Jackson.

March 24, 1862.

The United States steamer "Mississippi" crippling the ram "Manassas," April 24.

The third day's bombardment of Forts Jackson and St. Philip.

The Hartford and Brooklyn silencing the Chalmette batteries.

The surrender of the city of New Orleans, 1 P.M., April 25.
WHEN GREEN LEAVES COME AGAIN.

As the days grow longer, there is a distinct feeling in the air, a sense of renewal and hope, as green leaves return to the branches of trees, symbolizing the arrival of spring.

 เมื่อวันคืนยาวขึ้น ซึ่งมีการเปลี่ยนแปลงทางธรรมชาติ เหมือนกับการกลับมาของใบเขียวสดใส ที่ชั้นต้นของต้นไม้ ซึ่งเป็นสัญลักษณ์ของฤดูใบไม้ผลิที่กลับมาอีกครั้ง.

THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

The capture of New Orleans was a significant event in the American Civil War, symbolizing the victory of the Union forces. It took place on May 24, 1862, and was a turning point in the conflict.

การก่อกำลังรุกรานของ New Orleans เป็นจุดสำคัญในการรบของสงครามรัฐยุทธ อันเป็นช่วงที่ 24 พฤษภาคม 1862 ซึ่งเป็นจุดสำคัญในการรบของสงครามรัฐยุทธ.

18 MAY 24, 1862.

[Text continues with detailed historical account of the capture of New Orleans, including descriptions of the battles and actions taken by both sides.]
SCENES AND VIEWS AT AND AROUND YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA.—SKETCHED BY MR. A. W. Waud. [See Page 331.]

Enrollment of 15 Firemen.

Enrollment of the Virginia Knees.

The historic scene as viewed by the rebels in the hospital.

Justifications at Yorktown, looking toward the river.

Road to the land face of the York River Fortifications.
ONE KILLED.

"That, isn't it? I sold the other, growing tomatoes."

"Yes," said Mr. Smith, "but yours are better."

"Yes," said Mr. Brown, "but yours are bigger."
Brigadier-General Winfield Scott Hancock—Born, May 7, 1824.

Gen. Winfield S. Hancock is a native of Pennsylvania, from which State he was appointed a cadet to West Point Military Academy in the year 1840. He graduated on the 30th of June, 1844, standing number eighteen in his class—in which was Simon Bolivar Buckner, the notorious rebel General of Fort Donelson fame. He was promoted to a brevet second lieutenancy in the Fourth United States infantry on the 1st of July, 1844; and on the 18th of June, 1846, received his commission as full second lieutenant in the same regiment. He served gallantly in the Mexican war; and in August, 1848, was brevetted first lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contreras and Churubusco, his brevet dating from August 20, 1847. During the years 1843 and 1849 he filled the position of regimental quartermaster, after which he became regimental adjutant of the Sixth United States infantry. In January, 1853, he was promoted to a full first lieutenancy; and on the 7th of November, 1856, was appointed an assistant quartermaster in the Quartermaster General's Department, with the rank of captain. This position he held at the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861, and still holds that rank in the regular army of the United States. On the 22d of September, 1861, he was appointed a Brigadier-General of Volunteers, and ordered to report to General M'Clellan. He has been since his appointment entirely in the Army of the Potomac, and his brigade formed part of the force that occupied Leetsville on the 9th of October, 1861. He has also been engaged in several grand reconnaissances, which have generally been attended with success. The manner with which he advanced, attacked, and captured the redoubts of the rebels at Williamsburg has mortified and obtained from General M'Clellan special mention and praise. General Hancock is much liked by his command, and his acquaintances speak of him as being a perfect gentleman in his manner and a pleasant companion.
THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[May 31, 1862]

FORESIGHT INTERVENTION.

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FOREIGN INTERVENTION.
My Absent-Soldier.

I send this home for you, dearest,
As I sit here, my heart is heavy.
I miss you so much, dearest,
My cheeks are hot, and my eyes are weepy.
I miss your tender touch, dearest,
And your sweet, sweet mouth.
I miss the way you used to kiss me,
And the way you used to hold me close.
I miss the way you used to make me laugh,
And the way you used to make me feel alive.
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I miss the way you used to make me feel like I was the only one,
I set out Monday morning to look for a whaler which was expected to return any day. I had often seen strangers come to the island, but was never before so agreeably entertained. Mr. Wilson and his family were kind enough to dine with me, and my pleasures were greatly increased by their company. The next day they returned with me to the associations of a country which I had left behind. The weather was exceedingly pleasant, and I could not help feeling a"
Skeltergate, York.

Chapter I.

In the part of the city of York which in after years has been comprehended within the limits of the ancient Walls of York, a vessel, once for the people of the town, a centre of their life, and to-day for the old history buff is a source of much interest and curiosity, stands at the corner of the street called Rosemary Lane.

Very little light enters it; very few people live in it; the floating population of Skeldergate passes it by; and visitors to the town are apt to overlook it, being aptly termed the 'graveyard of Skeldergate.'

A man named Willy Thomas, who was living in a small room shabby and ill-proportioned, a little way off the street, appeared to spend much of his time in wandering about the place.

He was a person of singular appearance. His head was without a hat or a collar; he always wore a pair of spectacles, and in his face a keenness of expression,

He pushed his way in, and found a decently-furnished class carriages, attracted the captain's curiosity.

At last stage of woolen atrophy replaced the black gingham umbrella, preserved in an oilskin case; he picked his steps with the neatest avoidance of all dirty places on the pavement; and he snorted out for employment, and a bilious green eye in a prostrate in the end, like many a better man.
Captain Wragge, observed the three standing before the door as he entered, and turned sharply to observe the movements of the stranger. "What do you want with the local solicitor on the subject of the promised divorce?"

The stranger, a tall, slender figure, approached the door with an air of purpose. "I am a solicitor, sir. I have been requested by Mr. Wragge to attend to his legal affairs."

Captain Wragge, having prepared himself for the occasion, met the stranger with a polite bow. "I am Captain Wragge. I believe we have never met."

The stranger replied with the same courtesy. "I see. I understand you are a local figure."

Captain Wragge then proceeded to explain his views on the matter. "Mr. Wragge is a man of high standing in this community. His wishes are to be respected."

The stranger, after a moment's consideration, agreed. "I understand. Mr. Wragge has asked me to attend to his legal affairs."

Captain Wragge then proceeded to give the stranger a tour of the house, explaining the various rooms and their purposes. The stranger listened attentively, taking note of every detail.

As they walked, Captain Wragge explained the history of the house, starting with its construction and moving on to its various occupants. The stranger was fascinated by the history of the house, asking numerous questions along the way.

Captain Wragge then led the stranger to the library, a large, well-lit room filled with books. The stranger, impressed by the selection of books, asked if he could take a quick look. Captain Wragge graciously allowed him to browse.

As they walked back to the door, Captain Wragge explained the various amenities of the house, including the large garden and the adjacent park. The stranger, pleased with the tour, expressed his intention to return at a later date.

Captain Wragge then bid the stranger farewell, congratulating him on his visit. The stranger, grateful for the tour, thanked Captain Wragge and promised to return soon.

Captain Wragge then returned to his study, where he sat for some time in deep thought, considering the implications of the stranger's visit. He then proceeded to make notes in his pocketbook, recording the stranger's name and all the information he had learned during the tour.
And where's the NICE WHITE workmanship are now ready for sale in the world. They have passed rapidly through FIVE EDI of different powers $1. Mailed free. Dealers. Sent, post-paid, on receipt of price. Address to 7 AGNES FIELDS, 82 S CANAL ST, near Broadway, New York. The above stories, by the popular author of "Uncle ARTIFICIAL LEGS" Life of Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT. - A Story of the Upper Missouri. THE FIFTH EDITION

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

[Vol. VI.—No. 204.] NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1862.

COLD HARF, TWO MILES FROM SHENANDOAH VA. NEAR GENERAL WILSON'S HEADQUARTERS—SUN. OF A SHIRIUS ON MAY 21—(Captured by H. D. WARREN.)
THE REBELLION OF BASKERS.

There is undoubtedly something in the news of May 1863, throwing light upon the whole question of the maintenance of the Union, and especially upon the position of Virginia. The rebels, in their advance upon the Yazoo, were discovered by the Union forces, and a body of troops was sent to intercept them. As a result of this discovery, the rebels were prevented from reaching their objective and were forced to retreat. This was a significant event, as it demonstrated the Union's ability to resist and to protect its territories.

In addition, there was an event reported by Mr. Boteler (then a Member of Congress from Virginia) that may have been, or may not have been, significant. He stated that when he visited the field to carry it into practical effect, he had found that the rebels were well armed and had a great many men at their disposal. This information indicated that the rebels were well-organized and well-equipped, which could have had serious implications for the Union's strategic planning.

Mr. Boteler also mentioned that the rebels were well-coordinated and well-trained, which suggested that they were not just a group of individuals but a disciplined military force. This was a concerning development, as it indicated that the rebels were capable of planning and executing strategic operations, which could potentially pose a threat to the Union's military strategy.

The news of May 1863 provides valuable insights into the progress of the Civil War and the events that were shaping the course of the conflict. It highlights the importance of maintaining a strong Union, as well as the challenges and opportunities that were presented by the ongoing military campaigns.
CONSTRUCTING ROAD TO CORINTH.—Drawn by Mr. H. Mosler. [See Page 359.]

GENERAL SCULL'S ARMY CROSSING LICK CREEK ON THE WAY TO CORINTH.—Drawn by Mr. H. Mosler. [See Page 359.]
The army of the Potomac. Our special artist at Fortress Monroe sends in a copy of a picture of the11.
FLIXING ON THE BEACH.

My eyes were only the back
Of my head, not to me, but to me back;
Yet list when you...

Take me to your P's and Q's;
Or your love, your love, and
And, your love.

Day after day passed; then came
The moment, the moment, the moment
Of an adventure's end;
Right away.

She was so pretty,

That evening we spoke, because
I did not know what was it I:
My, well? Oh, my dear. You know
I was not with you.

I had nothing to think
Of my thoughts, for I knew
I could not go longer—say,
Our thoughts without.

WRECKED ON ISLAND NUMBER ONE.

"I can't find the way—there's fog!" I think
The next step was not my head one. You
Were so far south.
"I'm afraid that I cannot.
As if the words had been
The sounds of some fear
Some sagacity in remarking that when asleep our
Reality. Poor Ned Granger, too! Where should
We keep close for
The remainder of his two
And it was with some trouble that the Captain pre
Assuming the outlaw that he had nothing to fear
For "one good turn de
Square." The German abused him for a "schelm,"
JUNE 7, 1862.

Chapter II.

...and to imagine the opening of the door.

"Mrs. Wragge!" cried the captain, shouting with it. "Oh, my poor head!" said the tall giantess, coming down the stairs. "Mrs. Wragge is not deaf," explained the captain. "Glad, of course," echoed the giantess of the row of houses composing Rose, "Put your cap straight!" shouted her husband. "Help me!" shouted Mrs. Wragge. "I'm glad—" She stopped, and consulted her cap. "I'm glad of course!" shouted the captain. "She's only a little slow. Constitutionally torpid—if I may use the expression. I want to get it into my head; please say it again."
Teazer, isn't it?" they are. See me, too, my dear girl, while you to yon when tea is over. False shame is ftuyign considering your position, with a view exclu mind has not been unemployed. I have been gentleman's welcome."

pauper's meal, my dear girl, seasoned with a mentary hesitation. "How will it end?" she rogne." She descended the stairs to the land and she paced the little cage of a room back a woman's first impulse in a strange bedroom, suggested Magdalen. "They were things for a woman's first impulse in a strange bedroom, suggested Magdalen. "They were things for

Wragge!

his crops." No! they must circumvent arid Na

What! your pockets are full, and my pockets needy object. Very good. Without compli

—great generals butchers—and so on. It en

me a Swindler. What of that? The same low

thumb. Mrs. Wragge sat lost in contempla—great generals butchers—and so on. It en

me a Swindler. What of that? The same low

thumb. Mrs. Wragge sat lost in contempla

operation of turning it over—with the palm of

Yon shall see." The captain, when he had sceVhis guest comfortable

themselves, before recorders and magistrates, of

Wragge and Rosemary

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Stock of Spring

and Summer

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Now Ready for Inspection

at

OLD STAND,

300 Canal Street,

and

His Palace of Fashion,

Under the Fifth Avenue Hotel,

Central Arcade,

New York.

Motor Cars and New Papers at

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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To Officers of the Army.

By Jerry Thomas,

To which is appended a Manual for the manufacture of

A large variety, at popular pricea.

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THE BALLAD OF THE CRESCENT.

Will they leave their maldi and matrons while a tingle
In the City of the Crescent, by red Mississippi's waves,
Sits the hanghty Creole matron with her daughters and
That her soft and fragrant breathings may by Yankee lips
As she flaunts along the ridewalk with her daughters and
And her spotless soul joys doubtless, soft her modest boeom

Yankes fleet;

the balloon in which the General directs the
her slaves:

ful thought

The retreat has had the valuable effect of show
among the rebels, that the task this nation is summoned
undone in a moment. Just as they thought to
a master who has been engaged in the rebellion,
them of their supremacy, but that when it does touch it

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

as a trading city, it will willingly yield its alle
of the bayonet, covering the ground with his dead.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

A man with a slight attack of fever and ague is "no
a legislator is twofold; he should endeavor to make

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

On Wednesday, May 28, in the Senate, the Vice-Prer-
turing, his discretion, his candor, and his intel

AT EASY CAMP.

When the Rebel war leaders of New

Department of Nourishment.

On Saturday, May 31, in the Senate, Senator Wilson

HARPER'S WEEKLY.
out to the blockading squadron, and \textit{en route} to Port Royal, and for 
to Charleston harbor, \textit{waltz}ing \textit{night out}. Nine colored men, comprising the 
pilot, en 
SMALLS—both from photographs sent us by our cor 
One of the most daring and heroic adventures recently 
previously reported. She was commanded \textit{by a pilot of the Confederate States Navy}, and which would have been delivered at 
\textit{Fort Ripley}, and the vessel steamed quietly away down the harbor. At about three o'clock the fires were lit under the boilers, 
Fell, as you may imagine, received them cordially, heard 
A people's heart to love or hate; 

Our other picture illustrates a scene which we 
our armies have penetrated. The negro 
\textit{loosing} the smoke, firing and being fired at; hot and 
\textit{thunderous} eloquence outran, 

\textbf{OUR BLACK FRIENDS DOWN SOUTH} 

\textbf{THE "HARTFORD" IN THE MISSISSIPPI}
MY CONTRIBUTION.

I was actually enrolled among the hundred fathers of the Constitution at the last session of the General Assembly. In the next session I was selected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. S. W. Pendleton. I voted for the adoption of the Constitution, and I have been a member of the House of Representatives since that time. I have always been a strong advocate of the Union, and I have been a member of the Legislature of South Carolina for the past ten years.

I agree with Dr. Davis that our present Constitution is a great improvement upon the old one. But I think we are not going far enough. I would like to see a complete revision of our laws, and I would like to see a great deal more done for the poor and the oppressed. I have always been a great believer in education, and I think we should do a great deal more to promote the education of the masses. I believe that education is the best way to prevent crime and poverty.

I have long been a friend of the common schools, and I have always been a great believer in the free school system. I believe that every child should be given the opportunity to learn, and I think we should do everything possible to promote the education of the poor. I have always been a strong advocate of the right to vote, and I think we should do everything possible to promote the franchise of all qualified citizens.

I have always been a great believer in the Union, and I have always been a strong advocate of the preservation of the Union. I think we should do everything possible to prevent the secession of any State, and I think we should do everything possible to prevent the disruption of the Union.

I have always been a great believer in the law, and I have always been a strong advocate of the enforcement of the law. I think we should do everything possible to promote the administration of justice, and I think we should do everything possible to prevent the corruption of the courts.

I have always been a great believer in the Church, and I have always been a strong advocate of the Christian religion. I think we should do everything possible to promote the spread of the Gospel, and I think we should do everything possible to prevent the persecution of the religious dissenters.

I have always been a great believer in the Constitution, and I have always been a strong advocate of the preservation of the Constitution. I think we should do everything possible to prevent the subversion of the Constitution, and I think we should do everything possible to prevent the destruction of the Republic.
NEWS FROM THE WAR.—[Drawn by our Special Artist, Mr. Winslow Homer.]
Whirled by the whirlings of the waltz, Homer, has portrayed in the picture which we publish on pages 876 and 877 the thrilling effect of the Northern boys left to become the prey of Southern wise man that, the time for half-measures has passed. The only thing which make themselves heard of. The only thing which

May flowers.

It has been the custom every year of this city to celebrate May flowers with a public display. There was a grand festival of beauty and color in the park last evening, with a large number of people in attendance. The flowers were arranged in a most artistic manner, and the gardens were filled with the sweet fragrance of many different kinds. The day went forth, and years went, with the feeling of melancholy periods. It makes me shiver to think of the "dead long ago—three years or more." The desertion of the desert \...

The desert.\...
"Cheat me. Well! if my money governs him night that I had another object in view besides bread."

ferred to the omelette by telling her that she had produced no distinct result, produced a grate. It's been spilled on the stain. It's scalded if you say nothing about it. What do yon

cape, and a trimming of dingy pink ribbon.

shrank.

The formidable entrance of the captain sus

ing, for once, plainly and directly to the point.

had both turned right about together when Mag-

gard country stillness, and the garden-walks

"Do I understand," he inquired, "that yon

"The next question," he said, "is the ques

caping, with a raised voice and a glow like fever in

Wragge accepted the fact as a matter of course.

money! If it's Mischief, I'll slip through her

"I want to know about his habits; about

the grave—Money." He slowly winked his

"Pardon me," replied the incorrigible Wragge.

"Miss Hav

her back vehemently with her hand. "Leave

"Her greed is her capital, and her treasure is

"Money! if it's Mischief, I'll slip through her

"Arrived once more in this house I collect the

in your interests, not in mine."
JUNE 21, 1862.

SHEDDING OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The possession of the river not only divides the country, and has persistently sought to establish and maintain a theocratic government. The convention was so far carried into effect that Mr. Stanly's case he will doubtless say that the decision is not a penal offense to teach any person to read and write. Whatever law, in the judgment of the United States, is a slave or a criminal until he is proved to be so.

The leaders, of course, are desperate. One of them complained that he was too slow, or loved tomorrow in his undertaking; to have marched on the paper, he was not a slave, but a free person, who was not a slave, but a free person, and had the right to go where he pleased. Virginia was the only state which had not the right to keep its own slaves. But they rebelled against those who had the right to go where they pleased. The occupation of Mr. Stanly was really the occupation of the federal government. But he had no right to go where he pleased. His slaves, that he is a Union man, and that they are his own. How does Mr. Stanly know all this? How can he know it?

The men who made the Declaration said this. Our National Government, therefore, is a Government of the by-laws. It makes no provision whatever for their use. It is a penal offense to teach any person to read and write. Whatever law, in the judgment of the United States, is a slave or a criminal until he is proved to be so.

The glory of this Government is not in its color, nor in its history—Arnold, Burr, Davis. But how infinitely preferable to the government of the United States. It makes no provision whatever for their use. The occupation of Mr. Stanly was really the occupation of the federal government. But he had no right to go where he pleased. His slaves, that he is a Union man, and that they are his own. How does Mr. Stanly know all this? How can he know it?

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General McPherson’s Head-quarters.

The Army of the Potomac—Camp at Cumberland Landing, on the Pamunkey River.—Sketched by Mr. Mathew, of the Vermont Brigade.—[See Page 395.]

Charge of General Sickles’s Brigade upon the Rebels at the Battle of Fair Oaks.—[See Part 395.]
A POOR SISTER OF SAINT CLARE.

I was little aware that twenty years ago she was a
woman of the world, and had been a widow, a woman of hu-
mour and refinement, and of a certain eccentricity. She was
an old gentlewoman, of a large fortune, who had gone to
the country for health, and had been left alone, and had
been curiously affected with a way of walking, and of look-
ing, and of talking, which was not quite like the way of
walking, and of looking, and of talking, of the women of
that world. She had been a woman of great spirit, and of a
certain degree of sensibility, and of a certain degree of in-
terest, and of a certain degree of beauty. She had been
data woman of the world, and had been a widow, and
had been a woman of humour and refinement, and of a
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refinement, and of a certain eccentricity.
THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC—CAPTAIN POOTER'S MASSACHUSETTS BATTERY SHELLING THE REBELS ACROSS THE SWOLLEN CHICKAHOMINY.

[SKETCHED BY MR. A. R. WAUD.]

ACROSS THE CHICKAHOMINY. We reproduce above a sketch by Mr. A. R. Waud representing Captain Pouter's Massachusetts Battery shelling the Rebels across the swollen Chickahominy. The picture gives a good idea of the scenery of this stream, flowing through rich, flat meadows, and bordered by a fringe of elms, willows, tulip-trees, etc. From the fields rise gentle hills, partly under cultivation, and in part covered with woods. The Richmond turnpike crosses the stream—or swamp, as the natives call it—upon a bridge near Mechanicsville, which the rebels have burned, and now guard by artillery placed upon the hill. Along the river our pickets are thickly posted, under cover of trees and bushes or in the open fields. Occasionally the artillery posted on the heights commanding the valley fire shot and shell with varying effect upon the enemy's position.

The Tribune correspondent says:

The Chickahominy Is the drain of a new spring. This stream is deep, though sluggish. Densely timbered, it shores off in and fringes it on either bank. The Rebels have gathered enormous reservoirs of water by the use of dams, as a weapon of military offense north of the Richmond and York River Railroad bridge. When the awful rains of last Wednesday and Friday had filled every square rod of this part of the peninsula to work to contribute the elements of a flood to the Chickahominy, there was glee in Richmond, and mutual congratulations among military men. They surely reckoned that Bottom Bridge would be afloat, and that on the other side of the swollen stream, wherever McClellan had made passage ways for his troops and his transportation, his artillery would be motionless, ankle-deep in the water, and his trains of ammunition and of food immovable, and from 40,000 to 80,000 of the best troops in the array standing useless upon the brink of a river, beyond which their brothers in arms were being crushed in their ranks by overwhelming numbers, or driven at the point of the bayonet to death by drowning before their eyes.

On Friday night the reservoirs of accumulated water on the Upper Chickahominy were cut open. On Saturday morning Bottom Bridge was afloat.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC—GENERAL McCLELLAN RECONNOITRING THE TURNPIKE TO RICHMOND FROM THE PEACH ORCHARD AT MECHANICSVILLE.

[SKETCHED BY MR. A. R. WAUD.]

We reproduce above a sketch by Mr. A. R. Waud representing General McClellan reconnoitring the turnpike to Richmond from the peach orchard at Mechanicsville. The Chickahominy is still a lake.
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For Sale at the following prices:

PATENTS,
per, silver, and gold await the hand of man to
abolition without colonization. The purpose of
average four times as high wages as they can
command in Europe, and eight times as much as
ernment, and every natural element of wealth.
emancipated negroes to Ilayti or Central Amer
States need, it is raw labor. We have a coun
land, mnd Kentucky— which, .had their own in
Not dreaming how ranch blood would flow
Lift up thy head—once more give out
Whene'er our country's foes are nigh,
New England, over thee!

can't a place in history would then become pros
vassals just as Mr. Blair wants to export our ne
learn this silly, unchristian nonsense. It is our
and working for us, sometimes for wages, gen
prosperously side by side under a system which
justice, can get along at least as well when the
of the rebels. Every citizen has a right'to his own
joy all the civil guarantees for it.

AS richer than many of his brethren of the pencil,

A lazy fellow begged alms, saying that he could not find

The book is evidently thoroughly English and

No; it is simply an integral part of the necessary
Does that interfere with the Union-as-it-wos?
military operations to restore the Union-as-it-was.
over, if it ends to-morrow, there will be no slaves

The enemy*a force became SO overwhelming in numbers

The gift of a slippery tongue makes a man more ad

For the Constitution-ag-it-is authorizes the use of

A countryman recently came to town to purchue an

The enemy men shot high. The first was a common

The following epitaph Is on a tombstone In Berkeley

The noble work of the Sanitary Commission is

A lazy fellow begged alms, saying that he could not find

To laugh at by-and-by.

The enemy*a force became SO overwhelming in numbers

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GENERAL SUMNER.

Brigadier-General Edwin V. Sumner, U.S.A.—[Photo by Mme. Y....]

General Edwin V. Sumner, assistant of an army corps in the Army of the Potomac, was born in Massachusetts, about the year 1797, and was appointed to West Point, New York, in 1815. He served in the infantry for eighteen years; in 1833 he was appointed Captain of Dragoons, and Major in 1846. He served in the Mexican war, and was brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct at Cerro Gordo; and Colonel for the same behavior at Molino del Rey. In 1848 he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Dragoons. When the troubles broke out in Kansas a force of cavalry was sent to preserve the peace, and Colonel Sumner was placed in command. He discharged the delicate duties of his office with skill and success. On the election of Mr. Lincoln he was one of the four officers (Generals Pope and Hunter being two of the remainder) who were appointed by the War Department to escort the President-elect to Washington. The famous night-journey through Baltimore, which was undertaken in order to frustrate a plot for the assassination of the President, was executed with energy and success; while in charge of the escort, he was present at the Caroline, which was considered the important boat of the conspiracy. After the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln Colonel Sumner was placed in command of a large force of cavalry, and was sent to New Mexico, where he successfully opposed the efforts of the so-called “Bleeding-Edge” men. He was appointed Major-General of the West Point Cadets in 1861, and in 1862 he was appointed Major-General of the First Dragoons. He was succeeded in command of the horsemen by General Albert S. Johnson (who turned rebel), and returned home, signalizing his return by the arrest of the traitor Gwin. Of the authorities of New Granada attempted to prevent the passage of Gwin as a prisoner through their territory; but Sumner took the responsibility, and marched him across the Isthmus with a battalion of United States troops. On his arrival at Washington General Sumner was appointed to the command of a division and next of a corps in General M'Clellan’s army. His conduct at Williamsburg has been the subject of much criticism, but at Fairoaks he certainly vindicated his reputation for good soldiership and gallantry.
MAP SHOWING THE EXTENT OF UNITED STATES TERRITORY STILL UNDER INSURRECTIONARY CONTROL.
THE REBEL GUN-BOATS OFF CRAIGHEAD POINT BEFORE THE SURRENDER.

THE UNION FLEET EFF FORT PILLOW ON THE EVE OF THE EVACUATION.

APPEARANCE OF THE REBEL RAM LEARNING AND JEFF THOMPSON AFTER THE FIGHT.

PORT PILLOW HEMORRHAGED BY THE GUN-BOAT FLEET ON THE MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 3, 1862.

THE UNION FLEET PASSING FORT RANDOLPH ON THE WAY TO MEMPHIS.

THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE BEFORE MEMPHIS, JUNE 7, 1862.—SKETCHED BY MR. A. S. BERTON.—[See Page 410.]
gently reading "Idylls of the King," while Bar knew it by heart; pater and mater families smile her; but he wag no longer to be evaded with jests. Without speaking, seemingscarcely to see her. She figure. Close upon him Ethel Herrick started and wiie the day fixed; "four days more," Ethel said about his prison; they thirsted for his blood. It "Where arc you going?" "My darling! my pet!" he said, low.

The Shadow of the other four and the arrival of the remainder of flotilla under Commodore Davis, is from the glacis at the highest possible angle for earth to be placed, and can now only be worked from the top of the grass, and threatening language. They ascended to the top of the grass, and threatening language. They ascended to the top of the grass, and threatening language.

The chief signalmen at the battery; of the flap you have directed to be railed over the Custom-
CAMP PUNISHMENTS—TOO FOND OF WHISKY—SHAME IN THE ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.—[See Page 412.]

THE BATTLE OF TRANTER'S CHICK, NAEW WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, ON JUNE 5, 1862.—SKETCHED BY MR. A. WISE.—[See Page 411.]


NO NAME.

BY WILKIE COLLINS,

author of "THREE WEEKS IN VENICE," "BEAD BSOBBT," "CHRONICLE OF EVENTS: PRESERVED IN CAP TAIN WRAGGE'S DESPATCH BOX."

ILLUSTRATED BY JOHN M'LENAN.

CHAPTER VII.

[Chromok for the Southern District of New York.

22d.—Private memorandum continued.

23d.—The answer has come. As an ex-military man I have naturally employed stratagem to get at it. The success which rewards all genuine perseverance has rewarded me—and I have got it accordingly.

24th.—I removed yesterday with my informant to London, to one of his late father's empty houses in Vauxhall Walk, Lambeth. This singularly mean selection of a place of residence, especially when the name of this soul begins with the same letter as that of a gentleman of fortune, looks—as Mr. N. V. and his money were not easily disposed of—too fondly upon the part of a gentleman of fortune, looks—as if Mr. N. V. and his money were not easily disposed of.

Mr. Noel Vanstone left Brighton yesterday, on his way to London, to one of his late father's empty houses in Vauxhall Walk, Lambeth. This singularly mean selection of a place of residence, especially when the name of this soul begins with the same letter as that of a gentleman of fortune, looks—as Mr. N. V. and his money were not easily disposed of.

Mr. Andrew Vanstone died intestate. With this difference, however, in the two cases, that the younger brother left an informal will, and the elder brother left no will at all. The hardest men have their weaknesses; and had never shaken his obstinate resolution to put off performing the only business-duty he was ever known to neglect. Two doctors attended him in his last illness; warned him that he was too old a man to hope to get over it; and warned him in vain. He announced his own positive determination not to die. His last words in this connection were: "I'm going home, nurse, and have them all there waiting for me. Get the property ready, and take me out for a drive." The same nurse, who assisted Mrs. Lecount, was: "I'm getting better every minute; send for the fly directly and take me out for a drive." The same nurse, who assisted Mrs. Lecount, was: "I'm getting better every minute; send for the fly directly and take me out for a drive." 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Whether my fair relative's future intentions in this quarter point toward Mischief or Money is more than I can yet say. In either case I venture a prediction that she will find an awkward obstacle in Mrs. Lecount. She is acknowledged on all hands to have been Mrs. Vanstone's sense of gratitude; and she is not at all likely, I should imagine, to let that sense of gratitude be lost upon her. Whether my fair relative's future intentions in this quarter point toward Mischief or Money is more than I can yet say. In either case I venture a prediction that she will find an awkward obstacle in Mrs. Lecount. She is acknowledged on all hands to have been Mrs. Vanstone's sense of gratitude; and she is not at all likely, I should imagine, to let that sense of gratitude be lost upon her.
Mr. Anthony Trollope's Travels in the United States and Canada.

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The result will be the same if the rebels should
be defeated or driven from the seat of war, or if
they should gain the possession of New Orleans.

In the event of success before Richmond, the
Union will have been determined.

In those states, where the influence of slavery and the discouraged
discouragement of freedom: it is led by a general who
in favor of the war. But after the war,
experience that the New Englanders were rogues. He
he warned that if she carries out the eject of
Spain, and of necessarily re
mattered, the chief danger of that result had hitherto been
that the Union will have been determined.

THE Mexican question may easily lead to a very
Constitution sympathies in a hotel in the city. "Very
occupied every house upon the road and put the own
moment we should not be surprised at a rebel foray,
drive Banks. How do we know that fifty thousand
large force threatens New Orleans, or has rein
in the government of this country. Meantime,
11. That It being the deliberate sense of the i nhers
rangement that every notion in the world—hand
ness, and the suffering of the people in the interior.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

An important change has been made in the Medical
books, with a chapter on the subject of negroes, in which the
obscure and entangled. No one can be a judge of the
members of the great political body of the
United States, and their duties are of the greatest
importance.}

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

The next will be a big one. The best will be the best,
and the second-best will be the second best. Or, as it is
formally, with a chapter on the subject of negroes, in which the
rangement that every notion in the world—hand
ness, and the suffering of the people in the interior.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

The next amendment, striking out the section deducting ten per
amount of legal tender notes already authorized by law
in the press to Columbia, South Carolina.

The Newbern
letters from New Orleans contain an account of the ex
of people, who, at Its conclusion, retired quietly to their
money to them. They are not then subject to
by the rebels since the beginning of the war, is now In
of West Tennessee will include all that portion of the State
enome in session.

The House Mr. Potter's bill, designating what classes of
by the rebels since the beginning of the war, is now In
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