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while he was doing so, a hand was laid upon: "If you will," said the hopeful Acton, "you

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successfully, to rescue me from the grasp of the grief, as we shall shortly see. cread Archer, trankly told me they could do no When the steamer which carried the regiment he might solve them by asking where her fath

comrade, Mr. Malone, restored to health. JOHN EUDDLEBACK, 1st New York Battery. GEORGE A. ACKLEY, Co. C., 11tt. Maine. JOHN JENKINS, Co. B. 106th Penn.

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ry town in the United State.

vine. He stooped down to examine them; and, nothing more."

mistakable Virginian, who realized his idea of a very unpleasant."

"Are you armed?" asked his captor.

Richmond"-pointing northwesterly.

"I am not connected with the Army."

you must be a spy; and in either case you must ise."

"No, Sir."

go to Richmond."

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kee troops?"

will bring you up something to eat."

his expected staff-appointment.

and locked the door.

It appears probable that we shall have a new face to face with a rough-looking man, an un- sweet here, vet, death at Richmond would be series of party names and nicknames after the guerrilla. This man was armed with a double- "It really seems too bad," said the "reptile," war; and as many of the old divisions and titles Part at least at the fall cleaning washed thoroughbarreled shotgun, which was cocked and ready musingly, "that such a fine young gentleman go out of use a few words on their origin will be ly in the crevices subject to the attack of bugs, as you should be hung, or shot, or imprisoned. interesting to the general reader.

the mother country began the advocates of pop- white of an egg, or, for common coarse furni-"Then march along. That is the road to "lassure you upon my honor," said the "fine ular rights were denominated 'Sons of liberty.' | white of an egg, or, for common coarse furni-Richmond"—pointing northwesterly. | young man," "that I am no spy, and that I and their adversaries were simply called 'Loy- ture, fill all the crevices not likely to come in "What do you want me for?" said Acton; have no connection whatever with the Army." alists.' But when the Whig party of Great Bri- contact with the bed clothes, with strong, com-"I believe you, Sir; and to prove my belief tian began the defence of the colonies against mon brown soap. "I saw you come from the shore, Sir, and and my willingness to serve you, I will let you the assumption of the British Government, the Then rosewood, mahogany, or any fine furniwatched you. If you don't belong to the Army |go, on condition that you make me one prom- popular party at once adopted the appellation of Whigs, giving their opponents the name of tories. ture, must be freed from dust and wiped clean "Name it," said Acton, whose head was After the revolution the country was divided u- of fly specks or other soil, and after rubbed over Here was a sudden downtall of the high hopes immediately filled with promises of marriage, pon the adoption of the constitution. The sup- with very fine rotten stone mixed with olive oil,

of our hero. No more blue and golden visions and to whose excited imagination it was plain porters of the new instrument were denomina-dazzled him; but, in their stead, he saw only that this girl was in reality a Unionist, and that ted Federalists, and their opponents Anti-Feder-the certainty of a long captivity, and the possi- he should have the honor and hapiness of acting alists. Just before that period the title of Federbility of a rope's ending of his young life. But as her escort to the Federal lines. there was no help for it, and he walked on as | "It is an easy one, Sir; and one which you the Articles of Confederation sufficient for the makers, varnish and suitable brushes, for com-And so, woman-like, with a half-breathed sigh, he was ordered, away from friends and honorably keep. I simply de- purposes of a central administration. tion, towards enemies and imprisonment. To sire you to promise that when you return to The Anti-Federalists, though they did not ven-yourself. But be sure to have the articles clean

beguile the way, he endeavored to draw his your friends you will not mention your capture ture the attempt to displace Gen. Washington, captor into conversation, but the latter ordered and detention here, either to them or to any one were arrayed against the principal measures of when you begin; have the varnish thin; put on him to be silent, and he found the road very in the Federal Army."

part, I do not believe that you are."

After walking several weary miles, they unromantic proposition; but, as the promise was throw of the French monarchy had excited in 11 you live out of the reach of a cabinet mareached an old-fashioned but substantial farm- an easy one to keep, he readily made it, and was this country the most lively hopes of a political ker's aid, you may repair and varnish up conhouse, which he was ordered to enter. He did permitted to depart, the young lady urging him regeneration in the Old Word; hatred for Great siderably, if you have patience and skill. If a so, and was immdiately conducted to an upper to be sure to come to visit her when the war is Britain was still intense; and the cautious policy piece of veneering is off, cut off the edges of the over. Before he left he presented to her the toy of Gen. Washington seemed to intensity the feel- break smoothly, fit in a piece veneer exactly, "You will stay here," said his captor, "and compass which had attracted her attention.

serve. Dinner will soon be ready, and then I sight, who should make his appearace but the farmer guerilla, who was not expected to return French ambassador, M. Genet; and the anti-ad-glue bardens, draw out the pins, and with a "I hope you will be kind enough to tell me until the afternoon. what you intend to do with nie," said Acton. "Is he gone, Mary?" he asked. "Do you the friends of freedom in Europe, adopted the apperfectly even. Now, if the piece of furniture

I will take you within the Confederate lines, keep his promise, as he seems to be a gentleman villify each other to terms more expressive than fine sandpaper successively, until smooth as satfrom which you will be forwarded to Rich- and there is no reason why he should break it." courteous. The federalists were styled 'Aristo- in proceed to varnish, and you will be aston-

You will find them near enough to suit you."- started for the Rebel lines to learn what disposi- Many duels and personal encounters grew out of the cushions with the hand; I should he taken and held as a prisoner of war, he had gone far, he discovered that his way was of life. "What, then, were you doing with the Yan- his tarm and Yorktown. Here was a dilemma most of the States. In Pennsylvania it held out for him. He could not deliver his prisoner to till after 1828, Mr. Buchanan being the last Fed-"I merely came down out of curiosity to see his friends, and, if it should be found out by the eralist elected as such to Congress. the sights," answered Acton, who had no idea "Yankees"-as soon it inevitably must have In this State, during the administration of Mr.

It is the custom in this country to treat such He had one of two courses to pursue; either to from a badge they wore. nature; but we need not trouble ourselves about ed his daughter as his agent. It has been seen Republicans, a new title. them, as his dinner was soon brought up, and that her stratagem was successful.

that he could easily contrive a means of decend- Acton did not wait any longer for an appoint- ceased to place candidates before the people. ing, and could make the attempt under cover of ment, but returned to Washington by the first national convention in 1836, purporting to be of the night. This hope, however, was dissipated transport. He kept his promise to the girl, and Anti-Masons, nominated Gen. Harrison for said nothing about his capture to any army-men; President, and Francis Granger for Vice Presi-"Perhaps you may be toolish enough to think," but he often told the story to other friends, and dent, but the act attracted little attention, and the polish rubbed after or said his captor, "that you can escape by that contrived to leave the impression that the girl candidates were supported in twelve states as be-

house will be guarded, and you would be shot On the approach of the Federal troops the fardown in the attempt. So you had better make mer-guerilla, as a matter of course, "had always

The Gold Flurry.

So much foolish excitement about the price of tor, as she must have been, for she was the that it is as well for reflecting citizens to bear in such a pleasant repule that Acton could not years past the speculation in gold has been expretty girl, neatly though plainly dressed, and mercial transactions. So completely absorbed the cellar and with matches—then called locolo- injure both picture and frame. The gliding wore such a cheery smile upon her fresh face in this pursuit had the speculators become, that that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where sep much gold was bought and sold as the market the conservatives, of a Pennsylvania farmer, dry The glass depends, shades, &c., belongthe 29th of June, Since that time I have been pectation of reaching that goal of the ambifion about as low as any one could be and still retain been as a superior of the still retain been pectation of reaching that goal of the ambifion are superior time and the strong expectation of reaching that goal of the ambifion are superior time and the superior time and time and the superior time and th about as low as any one could be and still retain of all colonels, an appointment as a glittering seemed touched with compassion, "You may have been used to remark the fall to be fall to be a week or more I was being an appointment as a glittering seemed touched with compassion, "You may have been used to remark the fall to be f scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did from the powers that be, as many colonels have, force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown in that case, his young friend Acton was to When they walked out on the piazza, Acton fied, though what they will do with the gold af-I could not even keep a glass of water on my have a position on his staff. But, alas for the could see no "niggers," but he supposed that ter they have paid such excessive rates for it we stomach. Life could not last under these cir- vanity of human expectations! instead of adorn- those faithful servants, who never run away cannot imagine, since the rates must fall whencomstances; and, accordingly, the physicians ing his pantalcons with the guilt stripe of a staff- except when they have a chance, must be some- ever these purchases are filled. Meantime, to who had been working faithfully, though un- officer, the ambitious young civilian came to where about, or the fair girl would not have keep up the prices and save themselves from told him so. Still, he had his doubts, and thought loss, these parties are filling the whole atmosphere with gloomy stories, and absurd rumors, resting upon no foundation whatever, are coined daily for use in the hands of speculators. present the rates of gold are purely nominal, and until things become settled real buyers will hardly venture into the market. We trust that all patriotic citizens will aid in the enforcement of

Thus is Life.—We may be sure, if we die today the sun will shine as brightly and the birds
from the vicinity of Front Royal. To your inlaw the mean many miles away. In the meanlaw the prevailing, they could as she blushed and simpered
months: for, gentlemen, 1 am a loyal Virginian not be got at without an order from some official will sing as sweetly to-morrow. Business will sing as sweetly to-morrow. Business will sing as sweetly to-morrow. Business will lady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought will sing as sweetly to-morrow. Business will lady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in hor every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in hor every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in hor every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in her every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in her every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in her every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in her every strength butter he would have the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought in her every strength and the great of the meanlady has taken a tancy to me." And he thought to mean taken a tancy to me." And he thought to mean taken a tancy to me." And he thought to mean taken a tancy to me." And he thought to mean taken a tancy to me." And he thought to mean taken a tancy to me." And he thought to mean taken a tancy to me." And he thought to me." The mean taken a tancy to me Valuable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which time, the men were hungry, and had no means taken a fancy to me. And ne thought of the means taken a fancy to me. And ne thought of the means taken a fancy to me. And ne thought of the means taken a fancy to me. And ne thought of the phrases fire-caters, secessionists, nullifiers and the phrases fire-caters, secessionists, nullifiers and the phrases fire-caters, secessionists. New York somewhat like getting drunk, the more a fellow taken the place of values fears—to your he then had his expected blue uniforms with the mass will not restow a thought to our memo- state right men explain themselves. New York somewhat like getting drunk, the more a fellow Bitters will I owe the glorious privilege of again In this dilemma our would be staff-officer of- brass buttons, the shoulderstraps, and the coverage of a few as they pass to their work. But no long and we ought not perhaps to omit one of a few as they pass to their work. But no long and we ought not perhaps to omit one clasping to my bosom those who are dearest to fered his limited experience, and volunteered to ted gilt straps. He thought of his friends, the ry of a few, as they pass to their work. But no ions, and we ought not, perhaps, to omit one ted gilt straps. He thought of his friends, the ry of a few, as they pass to their work. But no ions, and we ought not, perhaps, to omit one ted gilt straps. He thought of his friends, the ry of a few, as they pass to their work. But no ions, and we ought not, perhaps, to omit one ted gilt straps. He thought of his friends, the ry of a few, as they pass to their work. But no ions, and we ought not, perhaps, to omit one ted gilt straps. He thought of his friends, the ry of a few, as they pass to their work. But no ions, and we ought not, perhaps, to omit one ted gilt straps. carry ashore an anchor attached to a cable, by staff officers, and wished he was "arrayed like one will miss us except our immediate connex-Very truly yours, ISAAC MALON E. carry asnore an anchor attached to a capie, by stan-omcers, and wisned ne was arrayed like founder and leader. It was called the Subter-rying a bouncing widow? Because he might be which the men could be slowly but safely land-one of those." But regrets were vain, and he ions; and in a short time they will forget us, and founder and leader. It was called the Subter-rying a bouncing widow? Because he might be which the men could be slowly but safely land-one of those." But regrets were vain, and he ions; and in a short time they will forget us, and founder and leader. It was called the Subter-rying a bouncing widow? Because he might be which the men could be slowly but safely land-one of those." But regrets were vain, and he ions; and in a short time they will forget us, and founder and leader. It was called the Subter-rying a bouncing widow? Because he might be which the men could be slowly but safely land-one of those." We fully concur in the truth of the above ed. This he did, although his boat was upset addressed himself to the task of enlisting her laugh as merrily as when he sat beside them.— ranean, and was noteworthy because it claimed called the widow's mite.

Thus shall we all now active in life, pass away. To have amongst its members only that portion of the have amongst its members of the have amongst its members only that the have amongst its members only that the have amongst its members of the have amo Ratement, as we had despaired of seeing our by some stubborn New Hampshire boys, who sympathies, in which he appeared to succeed Our children crowd close behind us, and they our constation which lives or works in cellars persisted in standing up instead of sitting down. admirably—to his own satisfaction, certainly. Our children crowd close behind us, and they our population which lives or works in cellars. Our children crowd close behind us, and they our population which lives or works in cellars. When a part of the men had been landed, and At last she noticed a small pocket-compass being con the land of the Subterranean was a short-lived political or- lend money to the poor ones and borrow from the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed a small pocket-compass being control to the last she noticed as the the remainder were being brought ashore, our hanging at his watch-chain, and asked him being can say, "I remember him." We lived ganization, but it had for a time a regularly—the rich ones. hero thought that he would take a short stroll what it was. He told her, but this ignorant in another age, and did business with those who published organ, and its leader, Walsh, was a over the "sacrid soil," to see what kind of a "adder" could not comprehend it, and the slumber in the tomb. This is life. How rapid member of Congress .- Pest.

FOOLISH PRIDE.—We have often heard a who was usually reported to be a very liberal the chaff must be separated from the wheat by called him back, saying, "You may buy on world; and when I am gone, I can not return to

Origin of Party Names.

his administration, and at the close of his first a small quantity at a time, and rub it in well, Acton was quite crestfallen on reciving this term had become a powerful party. The over- tollowing the grain of the wood. of people. Democratic societies were organized paste it in with glue, and tack it in with a all over the country, under the auspices of the number of common pins slightly. When the ministration party, to testily their identity with piece of glass, scrape the newly joined edges well, Sir, as you seem to be a gentleman, think he will keep his promise?"

I will tell you. As soon as I find it convenient "Yes, Sir; he is gone, and I believe he will very hitter; and the orators and relitors used to very bitter; and the crators and editors used to with glass carefully; then rub it with coars and

"It is really too bad," persisted Acton, "that toon he should make of his prisoner; but before the general disregard of the common proprieties brocatelle or hair cloth wiped with a clean cloth; when I have not the slightest connection with blocked by the "infernal Yankees," Sumner's After the war of 1812 the Federalist party fell with the hand only. corps having possession of the peninsula between into bad repute, and the organization was lost in

of imparting to this rough farmer the secret of been-that he had been acting as a guerilla, the Monroe, the canal poricy of De Witt Clinton diresult would have been the destruction or confis- vided the people into Clintonians and Bucktails, "Then, Sir, you will be gratified, for you cation of his property, to say nothing of the per- the former favoring, and the latter opposing the a piece of lemon, and washing after with cold will see sights enough before you get through. sonal consequences that might ensue to himself. canal system. The Bucktails received their names water.

men as spies," said the old man, as he closed throw himself upon the generosity of Acton, or In the struggle for the presidency between thoroughly with aqua fortis in clear waterto get rid of him in some manner, so that he John Quincy Adams and Gen. Jackson, the ad- (an ounce to a half a pint)-then rinsed in cold It is not to be supposed that Acton's reflec- would feel bound in honor say nothing about the herents of the former called themselves National water and set in the sun to dry. tions, when lett to himself, were of a plesant matter. He chose the latter course, and those of Jackson Democratic lak Sports on woden furniture may be remov-

he devoted his attention to that-eating as hear- When Acton returned to the camp, he was gan from the jail in Canandaigua, New York, may be removed by rubbing first with oil, and tily as if captivity and death were far from his warmly welcomed by his friends, who asked and his subsequent murder at Niagara, created after with alcohol, or with spirits of hartshorn. him where he had been. He replied that he a tremendous excitement. A new political or-During the afternoon, as he had no books or had been merely strolling around the country.

other employment, he took a survey of the "You are either a brave man, Henry," said masonic candidate was run for the Presidency, b "situation." The distance to the ground was the Colonel, "or a very foolish one. It is a receiving the electoral vote of Vermont. The too great for him to leap down, but he thought wonder that you were not killed or captured." new party had only a brief existance; and it soon longing to another organization.

With the re-election of Gen. Jackson the preeminence of the new Democratic party seemed over the table until the wax is evenly spread; to be established. The friends of Mr. Clay, the principal opposing candidate, were disheartened; and finally in 1834 united with Acti-Masons and other adversaries of the administration, form-

independent treasury policy; those Democrats Oil Paintings may be wiped with lukewarm who opposed it called themselves Conservatives. water and a soft sponge, and dried with soft Meantime, in 1841-2 the two branches or wings cloth. The gilding cannot be cleaned by any Their opponents, the conservatives, received the title 'Old Hunkers,' in return.

Concerning Freesoulers, Native Americans and Republicans we need say nothing here. The of the Native Americans. They were so called last Wood to this county, drowned himself because when asked what was their object their reply was: 'I don't know.'

When the Whig party came into power in 1843 it began at once to fall a pray to two factions, and these were nicknamed the 'Wolly Heads.' under Mr. Seward, and the Silver the Democratic party, meantime, attempts were proved to be too dull, and finally repaired to the ment which is as foolish as it is injurious to the and Old Hunkers; but a portion of the latter opceded, and I am now, thank God for it, getting None of them could handle an oar, and it is siastically. "I would be willing to be a prison-interests of both the people and the Government. Posed these efforts at reconciliation. They received the nickname of 'Hardshells,' while those | Our exchange speaks of a man who was who were ready to unite with the Barnburners killed by a cork, which struck him in the eye

A SALUTARY THOUGHT .- When I was a young golden calf.

some blue blossoms which grew upon a running would scold me, of course, but he would do sure to succeed. Here is a good lesson of talse [From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator. The Housewifes Hand-Book.

BY A HOUSE-KEEPER.

FURNITURE.-Bedsteads should be taken aand when dry, coated with corrosive sublimate when you may not be a spy after all, and for When the movement for the separation from disolved in alcohol, mercury mixed in beaten

alists had been borne by those who considered trate professional hand. But, with good cabinet mon furniture, you may do the job quite well

"Good riddance," said the old man, senten"Are the lines near here, Sir?"

"That need not concern you, young man.—

"Good riddance," said the old man, sententiously. "I had nearly got into a bad scrape."

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"The fact is, that Acton's captor had actually
"Democrats," Jacobins, and you win be aston.

"A fine feather brush and soft silk cloth should be used daily on fine furniture. The dust should relvet with a worsted plush roll, or better still

MRRBLE. - All marble should be washed commonly with luke warm water and a sponge; grease spots or stains can be removed by washing with salts of tarter or repeated applications of fine chaik.

IRON Spors may be removed by rubbing with

ALABASTER should be washed with a brush

ed by rubbing on oil of vitriol mixed with two At this time the abduction of William Mor- parts of soft water. The white spots from heat UNVARNISHED MAHOGANY, or any other furniture wood, may be polished several ways, and by frequent rubbing be kept very nice.

A piece of beeswar as large as an egg, half as much rosin, melted in a pint of spirits of turpentine, spreadover a table evenly, and when cold well rubbed with a cloth, looks well. A gill of spirits of turpentine, one of sweet

Take a cake of pure Seeswax, rub itall over the surface you wish to polish then wrap a linen cloth over a warm smoothing iron, and rub it then with a woollen cloth rub until smooth and bright. We used to spend much time in an old pioneer house, the best rooms of which were finished with black walnut, and kept, with this polish only, as bright as mirrors.

About 1835 a split in the Democratic ranks | Picture Frames, gilt ornaments, &c., and

OLD BLINDS must be stretched out on a table,

held firmly and washed quickly with mild tepid soap suds, and wiped dry.

DROWNED .- We learn that Mr. William Cook, aged about 60 years, and residing in the the river. It appears that Mr. Cook had been troubled in mind for the past three or tour years, and at times appeared to be deranged. He first undertook to hang himself in his yard, by suspending a rope to æ tree, but failed,-he then tried to cut his throat with a pocket knife, which bridge Herald. .

Many a rich man in raisinig his son,

seems ambitious of making what Aron made-

60-No man is apt to tell more than are certain

WAITING. She had gazed from the window long, Down the dim and crowded street: She had listened with ear down-bent

To the tread of the passing feet. She had watched the last flush die out From the cold gray winter aky, And the first pale star looked sadly down;

She had greeted it with a sigh. Like a flash in the street below The lamplighter speed along; Aira, solemnly faint and low,

Came the notes of an old street song. They were singing a well-known lay She had often sung to him Long ago, in the country home;

And her eyes with tears grew dim. But she turned from the window away, And glanced round the home-like room : "Tears, tears must not greet him of foolish heart;

She shuts out the dreary night, Draws close the curtains, and tends the fire, Till the little room glows with light.

I know that he soon will come."

She is kneeling before the hearth, Little wife with anxious face; For the wearying thought comes back again, He is late; time wears on apace.

And the firelight gleams on the soft-brown bair, room-one of the family bedrooms. And kiss the rounded cheek; Deep thoughts are thronging the woman's heart, you will find it more comfortable than you de- As soon as the young man was fairly out of What a woman's lips fear to speak. "I love him! I love him!" she whispers low!

"He is all the world to me; But, ah! husband mine, thou must never know How this frail heart worships thee. "Yet I often think, when I'm waiting here-

What if the world steal away his heart, Which is now my own-my own? "For what am I but a simple girl, With only my love to give? And yet he tells me I am more dear

Watching and waiting alone-

"But when, as to-night, he is late-so late-My heart sinketh faint and low; But all these fancies, my best beloved, Thou must never, ah ! never know."

Than aught that this world can give.

That are watching her from the door; And how deep, deep, in her husband's heart The love groweth more and more; Till, as he watches her kneeling there; She seems, to his fancy quaint,

Like the guardian angel of his home,

Little she dreams of the loving eyes

A woman, and yet a saint. Saint and angel she is to him, Fond loving woman beside; More fair and dear as the trial-tried wife Than the day she was his bride.

"What, Nelly! musing?" a hand is laid On the fair and down-bent brow; And stands beside her the watched-for one-Ah! where are her thoughts now?

All vanished and fled at the well-known voice, At the cla-p of the fond embrace; And the firelight falls on no fairer sight

FAST AND LOOSE.

Among the troops engaged in the memorable Messes Jones & Erans:-Well, gentlemen, Peninsula Campaign was a regiment from New ed for by numbers of my comrades, some of to know that it was a fine regiment, which has whose names are appended, and who were fully since seen a great deal of service, and has done ecgnizant of all the circumstances of my case. - some excellent fighting. Among the "outsiders" lam, and have been for the last four years, a who accompanied the regiment was a young

force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown that the appointment would soon be made; and, niggers are all around the house."

more for me, and advised me to see a clergy man, arrived at the point of disembarkation, it was er was. procured a bottle. From the time I commenced in fact, although at home in woods and forrests | ble to you." taking them the gloomy shadow of death re- they knew nothing at all about the water .- By no means!" exclaimed Acton, very enthubetter. Though I have taken but two bottles, I doubtfu! whether many could swim. Thre was er always, if this could be the place of my cap- North American. tare gained ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of a vessel near at hand, loaded with proper appli- tivity, and if you could be my jailor."

country it was. As it was known that no Reb- young man condescended to explain.

87-For saie by Druggists and Dealers in eve- bright flowers of spring were thickly scattered to find your way to the north?" Campbell, Easton, who will supply the coun-ments, and gathered enough to make a neat bo"I am not sure, Sir; for I have half a mind, credit to any amount. I can trust you, sir. A rectify mistakes." But one jouramount of truth; hence great talkers a probably
oreat falsifiers. try trade at manufacturers prices. [July 21-1y quet. At last, his attention was attracted by now that father is away, to let you go. He man who is not ashamed to do his own work is may brough the world!

when the farmer brought up his supper. window; but I warn you not to try it. for the had failen in love with him. Than the young wife's happy face. [From the New York Mercury.] yourself easy, and sleep as well as you can." been a Union man." Acton tollowed this sensible advice, and enjoyed a good sleep in a comfortable bed. BY EDWARD WILLETT.

The next morning his breakfast was brought a "she-adder," meaning thereby a female trai gold now rages in the chief commercial cities, ing what was known for twenty years as the ide. There is no mistake in this. It is vounching necessary to give in this narative. It is enough the violent fluctuations in the rates. For some of to know that it was a fine reciment, which has thember of Sherman's relebrated battery, and ungentleman from Washington. (The word that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the room and lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, where septer that it lightened the young both in New York and Philadelphia, which is not a proposition of the young both in New York and Philadelphia, which is not a proposition of the young both in New York and Philadelphia, which is not a proposition of the young both in New York and Philadelphia and young both in New York and Philade Through the exposure attendant upon my from Washington, is what Martan Van Buren this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversaling meetings had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversal meeting had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversal meeting had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversal meeting had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversal meeting had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversal meeting had been established for the sale of this fair monster, and commenced a conversal meeting had been established for the sale of this fair meeting had been established for the sale of this fair meeting had been established for the sale of with inflamation of the lungs, and was for sevwas a gentleman, as our sketch will show.)—
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averse. So his breakfast-time passed very for rest or recreation from their operations. Of spirit asunder again. The 'Locofocos' now reperience in trying. eaty days in the hospital. This was followed For the sake of a name, we will call him Henry be by great debility, heightened by an attack of dis-Actor. thery. I was then removed from the White This is how Henry Acton happened to be House, and sent to this city on board the Stea- tottom.

and to make such disposition of my limited found that, owing to shoal water, she could not "He has gone to camp," she answered, "to d lands as best suited me. An acquaintance who get near the shore. This was a sad predicament make arrangements for sending you to Richmond rissied me at the hospital, Mr. Frederick Stein- for the Colonel, who was very anxious to land; and I think he can hardly get back before sitertron, of Sixth below Arch street, advised me- his men. Our New Hampshire boys, although noon. But I hope that I can make your time as a foriorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kinly, first-rate fighting-stock, were not water dogs; pass pleaantly, if my company is not dissagreea-

el troops were near the landing, he considered "You see this needle," said he. "Well, it in everlasting remembrance! Price per bottle 75 cents, or half doz. for \$4.00. himself safe in carrying out his wish. So, e- always points to the North, if you set it down Should your nearest druggist not have the ar- lated by the success of his first military exploit, and allow it to come to a rest." This he provided the description of the success of his first military exploit, and allow it to come to a rest."

His road led him into a fine woods, where the "Then, Sir, should you escape from here, The young man paid for them and took them he did it told him he gave too much, and said it for Miex Gor! vat will de Frenchman make tall trees made a greatful shade, and where the you would know exactly in what direction to go on his back to carry them off. Mr. Astor would be to his disadvantage. Now mark the next? as the Dutchman said the first time he around him. Having a taste for botany, he "Certainly, but I fear that I shall have no who was a merchant, had gone many steps, he has permitted me but one journey through the

half grown-up boy say pettishly to his mother. man and uncommonly upright in his dealings .- thinking. Ing preparations that may be offered in its place der-straps, he walked off alone, unarmed, and "It is a real mean thing," said the damsel, "I don't like to be seen carrying a big bundle When he had any of the produce of his farm to the send to me and the damsel, "I don't like to be seen carrying a big bundle When he had any of the produce of his farm to the send to me and the send to me an but send to us, and we will forward, securely in citizen's dress. He found the country, cloth
"to point always to the North. Do you Yan- through the streets." But true pride is ashamed dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to give dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to give of the made it an invariable rule to give dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to give of the made it an invariable rule to give dispose of the made it an invariable rule to give of the made it an inv Principal Office and Manufactory, No 631 ant one, and carried his walk farther than he "Oh, it can't be helped," answered Acton they millionarie of N. Y., was reluctant to sell quired of him. One of his friends observing him more.