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PG-6-4 Price of Advertisements Six thee or less make a square. Contracts to be subject o special agreement. Marriage and Obitsuary notions, M cents. Advertisements will be received at the office of Publication, No. 122 W. Baltimore street, up stairs, Advertisements should be sent in early.

BALTIMORE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1861.

NO. 31.

The South.

VOL. I.

THE LORD OF BURLEIGH.

BY ALFRED TEXMERON. In her car he whispers gayly, "If my heart by signs can tell, Maiden, I have watched thre daily. And I think thou lov'et me well." She replies, in accents fainter. "There is none I love like thee." He is but a landscape painter, And a village maiden she. He to lips that fondly falter, Presses his without reproof; Leads her to the village altar, And they leave her father's roof, "I can make no marriage present : Little can I give my wife. Love will make our cottage pleasant. And I love thee more than life." They by parks and lodges going See the lordly castles stand; Summer woods, about them blowing. Made a murmur in the land. From deep thought himself he rouses, Says to her that loves him well, "Let us see these handsome houses Where the wealthy nobles dwell." So she goes by him attended, Hears him lovingly converse, Sees whatever fair and splendid Lay betwist his home and hers; Parks with oak and chestnut shady Parks and ordered gardens great, Ancient homes of lord and lady, Built for pleasure and for state. All he shows her makes him dearer; Evermore she seems to gaze On that cottage growing nearer, Where they twain will mend their days. O. but she will love him truly! He shall have a cheerful home; She will order all things duly, When beneath his roof they come. Thus her beart "cjoices greatly, Till a gateway she discerns With armorial bearings stately, And beneath the gate she turns; Sees a mansion more majestic Than all those she saw before; Many a gallant gay domestic Bows before him at the door. And they speak in gentle murmur, When they answer to his call, Leading on from hall to hall.

While he treads with footsteps firmer, And, while now she wonders blindly, Nor the meaning can divine, Proudly turns be round and kindly, "All of this is mine and thine." Here he lives in state and bounty, Lord of Burleigh, fair and free, Not a lord in all the county Is so great a lord as be. All at once the color finshes Her sweet face from brow to chin: As it were with shame she blushes, And her spirit changed within. Then her countenance all over Pale again as death did prove : But he clasped her like a lover, And he cheered her soul with love.

So she strove against her weakness,

Though at times her spirit sank :

Shaped ber beart with woman's meekness

To all duties of her rank: And a gentle consort made he. And her gentle mind was such That she grew a noble lady. And the people loved her much. But a trouble weighed upon her. And perplexed her night and morn, With the burthen of an honor Unto which she was not born. Faint she grew, and ever fainter, As she mormured, "O, that he Were once more that landscape painter,

Which did win my heart from me!" So she drooped and drooped before him, Fading slowly from his side: Three fair chlidren first she bore him, Then before her time she died. Weeping, weeping, late and early, Walking up and pacing down. Deeply mourned the Lord of Burleigh, Burleigh house by Stamford town.

And he came to look upon her, And he looked at her and said, "Bring the dress and put it on her. That she wore when she was wed." Then her people, softly treading. Bore to earth her body, drest In the dress that she was wed in, That her spirit might have rest.

THE CHARMS OF LIFE.-There are a thousand things in this life to afflict and sadden; but, oh, how many there are beautiful and good! world teems with beauty-with objects that gladden the eye and warm the heart. We might be happy if we would. There are ills which we cannot escape—the approach of disease and death, of misfortune, sundering of earthly ties, and the cankerworm of grief-but a vast majority of the evils that beset us might be avoided. The cup of intemperance, interwoven as it is with the ligaments of society, is one which never strikes but to destroy,-There is not one bright page upon record of its progress; nothing to shield it from the heartiest execrations of the human race. It should not exist-. Do away with all this; let wars come ! to an end, and let friendship, charity, love, purity and kindness mark the intercourse between man Bat and anchored. During the 3d, 4th and 5th deserted Esquimaux station on the coast, 15 miles tained us until the 17th, when we again put to Property—that is to say: Beginning for the same and man. We are too selfish, as if the world was [made for us alone. How much happier should we? be were we to labor more carnestly to promote each other's good! God has blessed us with a home boat, and obtained a view to the westward from The ice, although covered with light snow, ap- ber we encountered constantly southerly weather, which is not all dark. There is sunshine everywhere—in the sky, upon the earth—there would be in most hearts if we would look around us. The storm dies away, and the bright sun shines out .- ! Summer drops her tinted curtain upon the earth, which is very beautiful, even when autumn breathes] her changing breath upon it. God reigns in Heaven. Murmur not at a world so beautiful, and who can I live happier than we?

AIR AND WATER. - Set a pitcher of water in a room and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all air of which will have become purer, but the waters | north-west, west, or south-west. Unable to ad- four were permanently injured. I had now only in different departments of physical and natural er its capacity to contain these gasses. At ordina- extricated the vessel from the ice and ran back to some weeks later, and from them I obtained, by of the pations of the expedition. ry temperature a pint of water will contain a pint of carbonic acid gas, and several pints of ammonia, -Their capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of ice. Hence, water kept grees below freezing. Thick snow had been fall- ed around Cape Oblsen, and the land being too the untimely death of Mr. Sonntag, caused a sesame reason the water in a pump-stock should alused. Impure water is more injurious than impure

Por Patti is lying by in lavender in Europe | season was clearly drawing to a close. a debut in Paris.

DR. HAYE'S EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE VOYAGE

Letter from Dr. Hayes. Exploring Schooner United States, HARROR OF HALIFAX, October 1, 1861. My Dear Sir :- I have the pleasure to send you the following account of the proceedings of the expedition to the Arctic eas, under my command, subsequent to the 14th of August, 1860. My letter from Upernavik to the contributors, to the expedition bearing the above date, will have in-

structed you of my movements up to that time. We sailed from Upernavik on the 16th of August, 1860; but calms detained us on our way to Tessuissak, and we did not reach the latter place until the 21st. Having there increased the numher of our dogs by the addition of the interpreter's team, making a complement of twenty-five animals; and having further increased my crev by the addition of two Danes and one Esquimany hunter, we put to sea again on the 22d, and stood Northward with a fair wind. On t morning of the 23d we entered Melville bay. On particularly do I regret that we could not reach nally became evident from the slowness of our lodged in one room of the hotel, and occasionally the following day at three o'clock P. M., we prosed the Sabine Islands: thence we made a direct

lo'clock P. M. of the 25th. Our passage through Melville Bay was remarkable. No field ice was seen until we reached within a few miles of Cape York, when we encounterela narrow stream, which under a full press of sail was bored without difficulty. We were only October, at which time I had expected to carry were fourteen days in reaching the west coast, a fifty-five hours in effecting a passage of the bay.

course for Cape York, which we reached at five

careful watch from aloft for Esquimaux, and soon had the gratification to discover a group of them moving down toward the beach. The schooner open waters. being hove to, I went ashore, and was met by Hans, Dr. Kane's runaway boy, and other natives. Hans quickly recognized Mr. Sonntag and myself, and having expressed a wish to go with Sonntag, McCormick, Dodge and Radcliff. In elled along the land through Kennedy Channel us, I took him, together with his wife and child, his hunting equipments and two dogs, on board and again stood Northward.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 26th we were brought up by a heavy ice pack, twenty miles south of Smith's Strait. There being a high sea setting directly upon the ice, and the air being thick with falling snow, we lost no time good offing, hove to, to await better weather.

during the night, and on the morning of the 27th we rounded the ice, in shore, and, under a light N.E. wind stood out toward the centre of the strait, which we entered at 2 o'clock, P. M. we met a heavy pack, through which no practicable lead could be distinguished. Our examina- approaches the sea through a deep valley, and its bergs being very thick about us we could not heave to; and we ran great risk of losing every (exposed sail.

its volume during the 28th and 29th. On the miles. Our greatest elevation was 4,500 feet, the season. morning of the 30th, having carried away the the temperature of which elevation was 15 degrees foresail, we were glad to reach a small cove twelve lower than at the level of the sea. miles south of Cape Alexander, and there droptwelve hundred feet. The pack appeared to be the dogs constantly supplied with fresh food. seen along the west shore. I determined, how- misfortunes. A disease which had been prevail- aged by the ice encounters of the previous sum- ence of the weed. ever, to attempt the passage.

more entered the strait, but the gale setting in proaching effort. Cape Alexander.

ed the strait on the evening of September 1st .- | services to be performed.

Being unable to penetrate the ice to the Westward. | could have been better fitted for the task. I determined to work up the coast to Cape Hatherton, with the hope of there finding the ice more it was peculiarly in harmony with his active and with considerable risk to the vessel, on account of be left the vessel on the 22d of December, with a there an excellent set of magnetic determinations, The schooner frequently came into collision with maux Hans, intending to make the journey and and other objects of interest. ice fields from fifteen to twenty feet in thickness. return during the moonlight period then setting torn off, and the false stern was carried away .-- | while absent. Soon atterward we encountered a severe "nip."

lower pintels were broken off. with much difficulty Littleton Island in a whale | Northumberland Island. thick impenetrable pack—but to the northward, five miles from the land be came upon thin ice into that port for repairs. We are now again alles 20 feet to Lanvale street, and thence South

were got out and we pulled up to Littleton Island remains were subsequently brought to the vessel. Smith's Strait to cross, and with a small force at 1 ct to a mortgage of \$1,000, due 1st January, 1-62. -but two days had completely changed the posi- and were interred near the observatory. tion of the ice. Between Littleton Island and Hans succeeded in reaching the Esquimaux; I tions as fortunate and successful. The field of re-| Cape Hatherton there was no open water, nor was | but by over-driving and injudicious management, | search, alfhough more limited than I had anticithe respired and perspired gases in the room, the there any visible from the top of that island to the five of the dogs were killed and the remaining pated, was, however new, and my observations is utterly filthy. The colder the water is, the great- vance, and fearful of being frozen in, we again six animals. The Esquimanx came to the vessel science will, I teel assured, meet the approbation

> Hartstein bay. Everything now about us began to wear a win- of seven each.

somewhere-recovering her little voice and the Northeast gales detained us during the 7th and probably drifted out to sea with the ice. During at le to execute the plans which we had devised. health of her little person. She couldn't negotiate 8th, and the temperature continuing to fall, 1 this journey the coldest temperatures of the cruise My officers, however, on all occasions contri-

yards from shore, in seven fathoms of water. The the Esquimaux.

west. Observations made by Mr. Sonntag, at the | ship's company and fourteen dogs. Mr. Radcliff, | sincerely, your friend and servant, observatory, erected on shore near the vessel, gave | with two men, was left in charge of the vessel. its position, latitude 78 17 41 N., longitude | Upon reaching Fog Harbor we made nearly a by the coast ninety miles.

proachable with a sailing vessel.

until March, so that sledge travelling to the companions and two sledges. northward was impracticable during the month of The ice grew worse as we advanced, and we of the winter had then set in he was baffled by the | verity of the labor broke down the dogs, and

pressly for the expedition by the Messrs. Bond, of southward. Boston, and a full set of satisfactory experiments | The latitude attained upon that day was 81 observations were there made from time to time. The wind soon fell to calm; the cloulds broke bi-hourly record was kept near the vessel, with a Northern known land upon the globe. single instrument. I may mention that all of the instruments have been well compared.

her, with a party of five persons; I ascended to

A survey of John's glacier was made by Mr.

ned anchor in four fathoms water. Here I ob- We were fortunate in capturing upward of two making magnetic ond other observations, in col- last turned up, a light was struck, the combatant tained an excellent view from an elevation of hundred reindeer, which kept both ourselves and lecting specimens of natural history, in photo-proceeded to adjust their toilets and repair impenetrable, and very little water was to be The winter, however, brought some serious the vicinity. The schooner had been much dam- gently resigned themselves to the southing influ-

ing in North Greenland during the last few years mer, and it was found impossible to restore her I had scarcely returned from my journey to the broke out among the dogs, and of the fine pack original strength. Being without a carpenter, a mountain when the gale again set in from the which I had taken from the Danish settlements. large share of the labor of repairs fell upon Mr. all febrile disorders, the fever and ague, has been same quarter, and with a violence which I have only eleven animals remained alive on the 20th of McCormick, the sailing master of the expedition, scarcely seen equalled. On the morning of the December. You are well aware that my plan of of whose ready ingenuity and practical skill I Blat we were driven from our moorings, and in explorations was wholly based upon dogs as a cannot too warmly express my acknowledgments. the effort to save our anchors we were forced upon means of transport across the ice, and situated as The ice broke up around the vessel on the 10th dicine, and as the army is likely to make a large a group of ice-bergs which had drifted in with the | 1 was-on the east side of the Strait and ninety | of July, and we went to sea on the 14th. current, and carried away our jib-boom. The miles further south than I had anticipated, I became After much difficulty and two trials, we reached session of another remedy, if effectual, may be wind moderated soon afterward, and we once seriously apprehensive for the success of the ap- | the west coast, twelve miles south of Cape Isabel- considered as an important acquisition. A gen-

Discovering no lead through the ice to the west- My anxiety was fully shared by Mr. Sonntag, ward, we here up for Littleton Island with the the astronomer to the expedition, and my able impenetrable. To penetrate the Straits under COALLS hove of finding near the more solid ice higher up second in command. He early volunteered to go these circumstances, with the view of reaching a the strait a more practicable opening. The gale South, to endeavor to open communication with practicable point for future sledge operations with still continuing to blow with great force, and be the Esquimaux of Northumberland Island, with my reduced force, (for I had now only five dogs,) ing under reduced canvas, we made but little head. I the hope of obtaining dogs. His former experience, when with Dr. Kane, had familiarised him | was not justified in incurring the heavy expense Littleton Island was reached September 2d .- with all the phases of Arctic travel, and no one

Besides the usefulness of the proposed journey, open. The undertaking was necessarily attended | enterprising spirit. His offer was accepted, and | the survey of that remarkable inlet, and obtained the heavy fields of ice lying off Littleton Island. sledge and nine dogs, accompanied by the Esqui- and some photographs of the natives, the glaciers,

an elevation of some four hundred feet. The ice peared to be sufficiently strong. Mr. Sonntag with frequent gales. When off Halifax we suswas very heavy to the west and southwest-a walked in advance of the sledge, and when about bained serious damage, and were obliged to put cre, thence Northwesterly along the centre of said along the land, it was loose, and the prospect of and broke through. Hans assisted him out of ready for sea, and expect to leave this port to- westerly binding on Lanvale street 107 feet 6 inches working westward from Cape Hatherton was en- | the water, and they immediately put back for Sor- | morrow. falik. Before that place was reached Mr. Sonntag On the 6th the wind fell to calm. The boats was insensible, and he died soon afterwards. His a greater Northing, but situated as we were with annual ground rent of \$72.50, and will be sold sub-

purchase, a sufficient number to make two teams. I am well satisfied that they will be found fully

try aspect. The temperature had fallen to 18 de- It was not until late in March that the ice form- cost. The unfortunate accident which occasioned in the room a while is always unfit for use. For the ling at intervals since August 25th. The decks mountainous for sledge travelling, I was not, un- rous loss to the expedition. The system of obwere covered with ice, the sails and rigging were til that time, able to set out Northward. At that servations and experiments which we had planned ways be pumped out in the morning before any is so stiff with it that they could barely be worked, period I made a preliminary journey to Fog Har- in concert had already accomplished important the schooner's sides were lined with a thick crust, | bor, and there established a provision depot. | I | additions to Arctic science, when death deprived | I'. and large masses of ice had accumulated on the availed myself of this opportunity to visit Rens- me of his invaluable assistance; and with the cutwater and forward rigging. The navigable selner Harbor, Dr. Kane's winter quarters. No duties incident to Arctic exploration in the field deemed it imprudent again to enter the ice, and were recorded. On one day the thermometer sank | buted their best assistance, and I was by them re-

parations were commenced. The stores were de- ready for the final start on the 4th of April. The of natural history and other scientific duty. Our Winter harbor, which I named Port Foulke, | We started from the vessel on the above mention- | navik. in bonor of Wm. Parker Foulke, Esq., of Phila- | ed date, with our entire equipment, the boat and | With the bope that this will find you in the en-

73 30 57 W.—twenty miles further South than | due north course, intending to reach the west | Dr. Kane's winter quarters, and distant from it it coast and travel thence upon the land ice. W soon encountered hummocked ice of extraordinary nati Gazette was one of the "press gang" not I need hardly say that I deeply regret that we thickness, through which it was often necessary long since collected at the Capital to write the could not attain a higher latitude with the vessel, to break a passage with axes and shovels. It fithe West coast. That coast was wholly unap- progress that the entire summer would be consumed in reaching the west land, even if the boat The weather continued boisterous throughout | could be transported to it at all. Being well asthe autumn, and, indeed, during the greater part | sured that nothing could be accomplished with the | of the winter. In consequence of the repeated | boat expedition, I sent the main party back on the I gales, the water off the harbor was not frozen over 28th of April, and continued northward with three

out provision depots for use in the spring. Mr. distance in a direct line of only forty miles. From Standing close in under Cape York, I kept a Sonntag made an attempt to reach Rensedaer this fact you can form some estimate of the char-Harbor in November, and although the darkness | acter of the ice over which we travelled. The sewas compelled to feed to them a double portion, gloss pute of his antagonist. While the daylight lasted we were profitably thus consuming rapidly the provisions, and proemployed. A survey of the harbor and adjacent | portionately shortening my northward journey.coasts was made by the joint labors of Messrs. Reaching the west coast at Cape Hayes, we trav-September, Mr. Sonntag put up in the observato- until the 18th of May, when our provisions being ry the fine pendulum apparatus, constructed ex- exhausted, we were compelled to turn our faces

were obtained. The magnetic instruments were | deg. 35 min., a degree of Northing which I besubsequently placed in the same building, and lieve not to have been exceeded or equalled by any explorer except Sir Edward Parry. The land A meteorologic observatory was erected on was taken possession of in the name of the United in plying to windward, and having obtained a shore, and observations were there recorded States, with the usual forms, and the flag which in dodging it he bumped his head against the bedthree times daily, with several instruments. A was used upon the occasion has covered the most

Although thus early in the season, the ice in Kennedy channel was everywhere much decayed, sack, which hit Harper in the bread-basket, and and unsafe, and in some places was entirely gone. | doubled him into a folio, while, at the same in-Here Sonntag and myself in October. This glacier, In one extensive pool a flock of water fowl was stant, the Chicago Tribune plumped the New which was discovered and named by Dr. Kane, discovered. I entertain no doubt that the ice of York Times between the prepers with a ragged Kennedy channel was broken up and dissolved at | copy of (brid's Art of Loes, just as the latter gave tion of its margin, with the view of finding an face is two miles from the sea. The angles, not a very early period of the summer. It was in the Herald a heavy side wipe on the mug with a opening, was cut short by a heavy gale which yet reduced, obtained in October, were repeated this channel that Dr. Kane discovered an open sea strapped up India rubber overcoat, which knockbroke suddenly upon us from the N. E. The by myself last June, and they show a consideration at a period six weeks later, in the summer of 1854. ed him against the World, who, that moment ble movement of the glacier. The survey of this Before reaching the vessel I lost all but seven of caught a pillow on the bg of a chair, splitting it glacier was further continued by me late in Octo- the remaining dogs, and the ice having broken up and scattering the feathers through the surging around Cape Ohlsen, further exploration to the atmosphere, and as these two worthies went down The gale lasted with very little abatement in the mer de glace, and travelled Eastward fifty Northward was impossible during the present together they carried the table with them, spill-

Foulke were occupied in preparing the vessel for lest to a sudden close; and after considerable de-The winter was passed in health and comfort. | sea, in completing some unfinished surveys, in | lay in feeling round for a stray match, which at graphing the scenery, and objects of interest in damages, and having lit the calumets of peace,

la, and being unable to pass the cape, we drop- | tleman who has lately been among our troops on again, the fore gaff was broken in wearing, and My party being necessarily small. I could not ped anchor, and on the 28th I made a journey to the Upper Potomac, where the "ague" is quite being now obliged to heave to, we were a third send into the field more than a boat's crew of the north side of the cape in a whale boat, and prevalent, says that an extract of the common time driven out of the strait, to seek shelter behind | able-bodied men, and these I had always con- | from an elevation of six hundred feet, obtained a | white plaintain, made by steeping the leaves in sidered as merely auxiliary to the dogs, and, | view to the northward. In that direction, fifteen | whiskey, and taken before breakfast, a dozen Damages having been repaired we again enter- without the dogs, altogether unavailable for the miles above Cape Isabella, the ice was solid and mornings in succession, is even more certain than unbroken as far as the eye could reach.

> To the eastward, the pack lice was heavy and was clearly impracticable, and believing that I of another year's absence, without a prospect of corresponding results, I reluctantly abandoned FULL SUPPLIES NOW ON HAND AND FOR

the field, and turned southward. Taking Whale Sound on the way, I completed After boring through the ice of Melville Bay

The quarter inch iron plate on the cutwater was in. It is my sad duty to inform you that he died for one hundred and fifty miles, we reached the Southern water, and entered the harbor of Uner-It appears that from Hans' report, that the im- | navik on the 14th of August. There we remained | _ and before the rudder could be shipped, the two mediate cause of Mr. Sonntag's death was cold. ten days, engaged during that time in various Tay VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE CIR-Hans upon his return stated that they had traveled scientific explorations. On the first of September | | Cuit Court for Bultimore City, the under-In this crippled condition it was impossible to the first day to Sutherland Island, where they we reached Gorham or Lievely, and were there signed, as Trustees, will sell by public auction, on make further headway, and, after extricating our- camped in a snow hut, and were there detained similarly occupied. We were ready for sea again the eighth day of November, 1861, at four o'clock, selves from the ice, we ran down into Hartstein two days. Their next camp was at Sorfalik, a on the 6th, but a succession of S. W. gales de- on the premises, the following described Leas hold of September the wind blew with great force from | below Cape Alexander, where they built another | sea, and having a fair wind we were, on the 22d, | at the Eastern corner or intersection of Ross and the same quarter as before. On the 4th, I reached snow but. They set off next day directly for two hundred miles to the southward of Cape Lanyale streets, and tunning thence bounding on Farewell. From that time until the 9th of Octo- | the Northeast side of Ross street 20 feet, thence

> I have to regret that we could not accomplish command, I can but regard the summer explora-

vestige of the advance was discovered. She has pressing constantly upon me, I was not always

accordingly we went into winter quarters on the | to 661 degrees, and on another to 68 degrees be- | lieved of many onerous duties. I am especially 9th in a bight, at the head of Hartstein bay. low zero. We camped at night on this, as well indebted to Mr. Radcliff, assistant astronomer, for The schooners were moored by four hawsers, forty as on all subsequent journeys, in the snow hut of his zealous assistance in the work at the observatory, and for assistance in taking photographic mils were unbent and the topmasts housed; and Active preparations had been making since views; and to Messrs. Knorr and Starr, I owe obafter giving the crew a boliday, our winter pre- January, for the Spring campaign, and we were ligations for valuable aid in collecting specimens

posited in a house built for the purpose on shore. | chief equipment consisted of a metalic life boat, | I will mention, in conclusion, that I am still of The hold was converted into a formidable room | twenty feet in length, mounted on runners, pro- opinion that Smith's Strait can be navigated with for the men, and the upper deck was housed visions for a boat's crew of six persons for five steam. Under sails alone I am satisfied that it over with boards. Owing to bad weather, three | months, provisions for seven persons and fourteen | cannot. It is my hope to be able to renew the atweeks elapsed before these arrangements were dogs for six weeks, together with a careful allow- tempt with a small steamer. With this view I ance stock of fuel for the above named period. have left some stores at Port Foulke and at Uper-

delphia, was well sheltered except to the South- its cargo being drawn by the whole available joyment of health and happiness. I remain, very J. J. HATES.

Bedroom Battle Among the Newspaper Cor-

respondents. The Jefferson City correspondent of the Cincinhistory of the Fremont campaign. They all diverted themselves by a species of warfare which is first described by the Gaze'te man as follows: Happening to drop in the other night, I found

the representatives of the Missouri Republican, the Cincinnati Commercial, the New York World and Tribuse, engaged in a hot discussion upon matrimony, which finally ran into metaphysics. Now, it is not to be supposed that people can long indulge in a metaphysic controversy without coming to blows. So finally the Republican having plumply disputed an abtruse proposition of the Tribune, the latter seized an immense bolster and brought it with an emphasis upon the

This instantly broke up the debate in a row. and a general melee commenced. The Republican grabbed up a towel, and doubling it up, aimed a stunning blow at his assailant, which missed him and brought up against the nasal protuberance of Frank Laslie. The exasterated Frank dealt back a pillow, followed by a well packed knapsack in return. Then the Missouri Democrat sent a coverlet which lit upon and developed the knowledge box of the Herald, who repaid the compliment with a ponderous pair of saddlebags. which passed so close to the Gazette's head that post, and raised quite a respectable organ where none existed before.

Simultaneously the Commercial threw a havering the ink, scattering the literary contents, and The six weeks subsequent to my return to Port putting the candles out, which brought the con-

> FEVER AND AGUE .- That most disagreeable of hereto regarded as yielding only to quinine, which is held to be a specific in the disease. The decoc-I tion of Peruvian bark, however, is a costly medemand for the article, and raise its price the pos-I quinine in curing the fever.

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to the place of beginning. The above described Property is subject to an The improvements consist of a newly built THREE STORY HOUSE, with a large back building, &c. Ground rent and Taxo eraid up to day of sale. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree are. one half Cash, and the balance in six months, with Interest, secured to the satisfaction of the Trustees.

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