## GEN, GUSTAYES Wegdsen smili.

Gen, Gubtayus Woodron Smith was born on the firet day of January, 1822, near Georgetown, Seott county, Kentneky, His parents were botb natives of the same eounty. His grand-parents- paternal and maternal -removed from Eastera Virginia to Kentucky in the time of Daniel Boone, whilst the red men still diaputed with the whites for pussession of thoir favorite hunting ground-the far-famed "Blue Grass Distriet." $\Pi$ e is by lineage, education and habits a thorough Keutuckian.

Through tho iofinence of Colonel Richard M. Johnson, then Viee-President of the United States, wbo was the close neighbor and lifelong personal and politisal fiyend of Rodes Smith, the paternal grandfather of the snbject of this sketel, Gustavns W. Smith was appointed a calet, and entered the Unitod Statem Military Academy in 1838; and, at the end of six months, had established a reputation for ability of no ordivary clarateter, and was placed first in mathematics in a elass reported to be equal, if not superior, to any ever gradnated at West Poiot.
On lesving the Military Academy in 1842, he was appointed a lientenant in the United States Cirps of Engineers. . In 1846, althougb still a seeoed theutenant and low on the list, because of the slow premotion in that celebrated eorps, he was soleetel by tha ehief engineer and ordered upon daty as semior lieutenant of the company of "sappers and miners," or engineer noldiers, then being recruited and organized.
Soon after reaching Mexien, in Getober, 18s6, the captain of the compauy was taken sick, and died in New Orlenns on his way to bis bome. Second lientenant G. W. Smith, as senior dificer, assnmed command of the company and retaiped it to the end of the war. The other onficers of the compauy were Brevet Second Lieutedants George B. MeClellan and John G. Foster.
Tbis company and its ufficers land an active aud leading part in all tha operations of the army, in marches, recounoisshnces, sieges and battles-Vera Craz, Cerro Gorda, Contraras, Cherabusce, Chapultepec, and the eity of Mexico.

In the eity of Mexieo, G. W. Smith, at the ago of twenty-five, was, by the Cummanderin Chief, Geveral Seott, oflicially announeed as being " more often and mare bighly distivguished tban any young alicer he bad ever known." For "signal and diatiuguished servicos" he recelved two brevets-one at Cerro Gordo and one at Contreras. He whas recommended more bighly and performed moro hnportant services, both at Vefi C-uz and the city of Mexico, bnt the artitrary and unjust rale had been laid down and was rigidly adhered to, that no second lieutemants should receive more than the brevets.
Many of Lient. Smith's former juniors, wha belonged to corps in which promotinn was more rapid than in that of the engineers, had reached the grade of frst lisutennst, and, hy
receiving two brgets upon that grade, were made majors: but none of these, it is believed, lad a separate command.
bad a separate command.
In $1849, G$. W. Smith was appointed principal assistatt professor of enginearing and the art of warat the West Point Military Aculemy, with the rank of eaptain, and continned to fill that position until the 18th of December, 1804, at which time be resignel from the army of the United States.


In Felruary, 1855 , be went to New Grleans, and in October, 1856, removed from that place to the city of New York.
Captsin Gustavus W. Smith, as bo was etill called, won for himself in civil life a reputation fully equal is that which he had previonsly established in the army. His adminintration for three years of tho bighly responsible position confided to bim in the city of New York is regarded, by the ablest and best men of that city, as anequalled for ability and sterling iutegrity, and wrung even from bis political foes a nead of praise, of wbich any man might well'feel prond.

Frons his eontexions and politieal opinions,
po one doubted which side Cupt. Smith would esponse. Time passed on. Fort Simiter was bombarded, the battle of Manasats waz fonght Kentnoky was still in the old Cution, and Captain G. W. Saith was yet in New York. Ife reachei Kentucky early in Aagust (1861), and bis Sonthern frienda then learned that he had been suddenly strieken down by disease in Now York city jnet two weeks belore the hombnti-
enchainod with her even temporarily, under the rute of the Yankees. He therefore left Kentucky, and on reaching Nashville, offered his serviees to the Presidest of the Confederato States, stating that be had left the North and come back to the S ruth with tho intention of sharing her destiny. In a fea days afterwards, he proceesled to Riehmond, and withont applieation on lis part, upon the raconmendations of Generals A. S. Johnston, Jos, E, Jobeston and Benaregard, was by the President appointed a majoz-general.
As eummaniler of the sccond corps of the Army of the Potomae, whilst Bearregard comnuanded thio first, and Jos, E. Johnston the army-as commander of the left wing of Johnston army in the celebrated retreat from Centreville, and of the rear guard and left wing from Yorktown in retiring upon Riebm ordhis services upos the battle-feld of " Seven Pines,", where ho bad no special command until after Gen. Johnten was wounded-his condict as commander of Jobneton's army from保 the time the fatter was wownded of tbat army-
was ordered to trike cammand of lis sorvices as eommander of Piebmond and its defeneer, inelnding the eountry from Wilmington to Winzhester-lita gerviess in North Carolina during the two threatened advanees of the enemy in December and January, last-bis relationa with the eivil asd military authorities of the several States-his standing and reputaino with the army, partienlarly with thoue offieers and men who serve. under him-all thees are too fresh in the recollection of the these are too fresu in the recollection bere - but these services canopt and will pot be forgottea either by the army or the pecple.
The merits of the question that led to his cignation cannot now be tliscussed-this is
 seitier the fitting time or place-bis aigo niffed silenee, nod we would not, oven were we . in posseasion of all the facts, enter upon the discussion of that which first properiy belongs to the immediate parties.
Imtuediately after lio resignation was aceeptel, such was bis pairiotic desire to ald all in lis power in our great atruggle, that he offercd his services to General Beanregard, as* alunteer aid in the then expectel nttrek on Charleston, in any capactity in which be could for the time being be made useful. This offier was secepted, and he was with Gen, Beauregard in the gallinnt defence of that city in April last. He now oceupies the position of Fresident of He now oceuples the position of Fresident of
the Georgia Mannfacturing aod Mining Company at Etowah, Georgia: but we undorstand accepted this lucrativo and responsible position witb the distinet understandiog, that if even? bis acrvices are needed, or can be mado availablo in defence of the State of Georgin, bis proablo indefence of the shen the great atruggle is made bs Kentuckiaus for Kentucky, which bo believes is sure to come, that bo must be relicred of the responsibilities of Preaident, and receive his orilers from the Governors of citber of these States, to both of whom lie bas already pledgod his services.

## 




We grudge bot toar pritios , :o boll Valuaterst

## Wo bear bur the onstay quall fron yourr temp Wham pase ser thrir thossanh of finin do they $t$ 

 Yor thin death of thblr threllingt, who fight hy the 3 To thir potiel thera fles the most ensitive sarre

We bas of yoar "naikiogs," we bear of yeur "muas"
 so wa makn uli our ridet is the lises, ki appuare Wharto thot to Twa: inoty at full aped natir covere



To arcount brous sominge, and "eot of our ifo."


W. bolemalaboard id a "JJIf., or leet

Our guni frual a burgeo with wia here ta dirirra: (And a tark from var guna, his thofr journits ail show

To stazar Baiuma the happrond clars mas. Filh our futuro rummatert nod on the gexit dyy


(That the fulls west have wosioged whit twean abocat.)



sul bor" ho maz out. "sliwa an nor lee-brnm
 or the aer rimed ace mad. a thimm, of hight



And dion Aantechet: Nex Eledford will wod


 aves,



 No putry trua latime, with freblest ming:

## Ne ane io hativile that, and io vazatele then,



Bivery thi the will draw, frum to dowle to to "duck "-









"\$ ary "trich" at the whend. My ywro la coshd, wed io


## A BJNDLE OF OLD LETTERS.

[costisuza.]
Levter
-, May Efth, 1d-.
This moraing I come home to rest for the day from the labors 1 have heen eagaged in ever since I wrote to you last-and found yonr aice long letfer, for which 1 waft yon a million,
of thans and kisses. My dear Hndge. What of thanks and kisses, My dear Shage, what \#onld I not give to see you 1
Thave heen slmost living
Thaye been almost living at Roze Vale for a fortnight phat. Aunt Fmma sent forme mev Carrie zonld come and beg so hard home, Aunt coald not refuse to let me star wand help her ahout the ursungements for the ball. purn licularly as there wae no danger of nuy scring 1 If Lamicater there-Carrie baving let tit he generally
understood that visitors are not admitted at pres. understood that visitors are not admitted at pres-eut-gentlemen iisitors, that is. Ihe ginds hre
there a great deal. And 1 taust except Mr. C'nderwood, who, beiag considered 'one of the
fanaly' is there all the time. Mro. Hanton is the quietest, beat antured, and most indulgen namma in the universe-and can be coared and teased by Carrie Into anything. Sbe jnst
stipulated that her own chamber nnd the diuing room should not be invaded lyy our 'surrange. ments,' untll within a day or the of the 'Iroublesorae' occasion, asy she denomingteg our
charming fete, add alam charming fete, and abisndoned the rect of the honve unreservedly to our tender mercies. We
have turned it in arally upside dowa-uad I do have turned it itarally upside down-uad I do
assure jon, Madge, have taide a perfect fairy assure yon, Madge, have tande a perfect frity
aalace of it. Instead of a mere bum-drumg palace of it. lnstead of a mere hum-drum
fancy ball, we are going-(in play- bill partaney ball, we are going-(ia play- bill par-
laace) tor one aight only-to revive rhe Cush-
merian teant Moca. This' was doy idea and mecrian feant el Rosch. This' was my idea, and
they all glve the iniuire credit for it. By promising to he a liteld modetate in her milliaer's billa fot in few oronths to coase, Curric tuwe and all. So have I for my costume-and oh, Madge, it is expuisitel $A$ robe of whit
moire antigue -but 1 lave not time to deccrihe commonly gracious mood eyur ia sueh a a "acommonly gracious mood evur since the letter
announcing the coming of my Lard'Earl was received, thite she gires me evervtiaing 1 as
ber for. I heliete there is only one thiag which she could fud it in ber lieart to deay mú-and that is, pernission to marry Mr . l.antister. Fortunately 1 am nut inclinod to derire that
Bet 1 am almost dring to know why se diz Bet lam almokt dying to know why whe dizlikes the poor mana so much! end will find
out some day, I om resolved. Mexawhile, I am perfectly satisfed to $10 t$ the water rest, and
think only of the ball-and- 1 confess - pt iny Lord Eati's coming. Aunt Eumailet me have her diamoad's made up intó a coronet fo More Stuart-and Uncle hah given ase a lovely will certitinly be as handsume, as aas at the We have had a great deal of fun, resly dehightful times, Carrie and mysplif. Eometimes one of the girls has been with ns; sometime. Underwood was one constapt and before, Mr iser and assistant. Sesing companion, adiTt hare hecome-he and miybelf, I mean bestof frieuds. I do like him extreacly, nud I helieve be likes use too, for he pays me the vers great compliaent, the next to tae great
eat compliment which a man ear py to a woman!) of talking senso to me. 1 really am Hattered by thia mork of his guege of tay clisr acter I Don't you think 1 ought to he? Bapeasteen and aduairation. I com not suratly in my now that I know him well, of his hig retized tion for ability; nur do 1 wonder ar Carric's hinking that there is nobods in the tworld like hima 1 believe 1 told you hefore that he has the most intellectual forehead I bver saw in my life: but I think 1 did not descrihe bis eyes and his mouth. Both are more than benutifas pale blue eyers. Not the dull, colla, color-
bespello ess orha, usually so calted. They are clear their steady hat brilliant light, secming to aeir steady hat brilliant light, aecming to tand and look long at the stard, with a con ciousneas that your gaze wae plercioy infonite space ere it could rest on those points of light? So it हeems to me when 1 look into the dipthe of these strangely luminous eyer. There is omething nystic and soleman in the light Which they ray out from afir olf. There heasas -indescribahic by worde. iatangibic of thonght -indescribahle by worde.
And the monthl The lips are rather fulffetainine softness about them. 1 mean that chere is nothing hard or rigid lookiug, as in the lips of vanot men; thongh the lines are firm eni pronounced. They never quiver, or move
much, even in apeaking, hat a tiousnad bhates mucb, ever in apeaking, hat a shousnad sha, les
of expreszion swerporer them in rapidly tary of exprestion sweep over them in rapidly tary-
ing surcostion. Whaca be permits it, or when his surcostion Whaca be permits it, or when leasly, induferently passive, to all around-is really roused, his Isce jtself speaks, without the sid of words. 1 Was so struck with thie a rew nighta ngo, as we sat in the dining. room
alone, talking, that $I$ stopped soddenly in the rocnat' I Fas making, sud regseded him with
table, and beading a little formard, in un ant tude of deep sttention, his head thrown slightly hack, 50 that lis ohin just touched, ratherthen reated upon, the bent fingers of his hand. can give yon no iden of the intensified depth
of that giance. Well giance.
looked at he saim with, I is inpposed a vers curing, and looked at him with, I snppose, a vers curionsl
speculative gaze- Well? 'Pray excuse me,' I exclaimed laughingly,
bat ITuust plead gnilty to haviug forgott what I, was talking about! I was thinkiage your fare, Mr. Undernood.
And whot vas your thoaght sill yout permit He ask.
He spoke quietly, and withoat the leost
change of conntenance I am rather sfraid to
raid to tell yom. Yon might
No,'he
oar opinion of my plysioger nomecumplimentary I shall rather be fiattered by your candor in exprewping it ing mortinied by the opinion itselt.
I do not know whether you wonld consider lime whether it is-complimentary or unconplimentary. Neither, and hoth, perkaps. How so? he inguired, with ming its oaner. nuch interest.

## With that

man. Alr. Underwond, and-
'1 am a nothing-a nedo
Conclusing of my rentence.
ankels,'1 snid. 'If he, the type of medion ity, tho received hat the type of medion erely condemned for having digged in tha earth, and hid his lord's mones, what will b servant, to whom was delivered five talents? 1 hal scarcely uttered this specch, when was itrack by the rudeness of it. More that hat. L, was really angry with rayzelf, when saw an expression of pain flit over the soal that has looking at me throngh the clear ether of
hose pale blue eyes. But it passed instantly, hise pale blue eyes. But it passed inctantly
hingering not at all. And in its ploce there cam an expression in which seemed 10 mingle a pleased strprise and calm deteriniation of will.
ghts "ignoble supinenes," which you lefilperation in the choice of a banker asill whoun to deposit the talents? said lap, in an jul

'What are yon kalkiag abont?' eried Carrie Who had entered unperceired. 'You look as bermon; and Lillian hiss a very dedified expression of countenance, I-declare! Are sou rehearsing $a$ scene for the fete
'We weve just verging towands
thiles,' saswered Mr, Underwood.
She shrugyed her shoulders,
I tuust bey your to smapend the ang
he prevent, then, in compassion for my stapidy. Here is something, 1 opine, Lillian, more to my thate, and yoars too, I hope. It eame
his afternons. from Mrs, Gienn, while ise were in town, and ruamma lad it put away, and for got all about it until a moment ago, ay , or It is my eoronet, I suppose,' said 1 , heginiug to unwrap the nuorocco case she gise me. Aunt Eamar promised to send it the moment "Pretty l it is amperb in aot pretty.
'Pretty 1 it is supert I' she exclaimed, with enuine fuminine enthusiasth. 'Here-let me she placed
pessing her own almiration, demulwarmly cxoressing lier own almiration, demunded a tri Did you ever see anything po
he azked.
The face or the diamonds? he iuqnired 'Both amuace smil
Both together.
If Miss Lillian will excase my answering your quastiou in her bearing, I must acknowis lustrous as the living lights beas are almost as lustrous as the living lights beneesh them.'
I bowed my head ironically.
'You think that a trite compliment, Mias
illina.' said ha. a trite compliment, Mias Rataer so.'
Yes; for what is the eold, white glitter of
lifeless stopes to the mind, the the lifeless stones to the mind, the thusic
breathing from those eyes 1 He spoke in auch a matter of course tone, as making the bost ordinary remark, that, Ce\#t emharraysed 1 siguificantly, I did not beld it tuwards the light, turning it back an forth, to see the gleam and spurkle of the orilliants. True, they are lifeless stones, ${ }^{1}$ I olsgerved they will survive ise it not strange to think that to which zou compare them I They will still sparkle is unchanged, undiminished beruty, ITHian! exclaimed Carrie, in s done of hement rempexslaimed Carrie, in s tone of ve an urcomfortule thing Inow ran you suy suc IJast lucenuse 1 happ plied, with a smile
Mr. Uuderwood exteaded bia hand, and talking he coronet, looked at in sileuce.
Strange how such baublee are valued hy romen' ho said.
'Are the haubles that men ralue, much better ?' aske
Have each a une, or may be turned to a use
beee do but foster vanity; and are otten the rue ta caice of eavtion has remarked, that it Il the dimmonds in the world were , that it the depth of occas, the world would be as Oh, I the loss.
'Oh, I think it would I' eried I hostily
He bent on taf a glazee ol sarprise-1 taight and say disppponatacat, for a momeat-
 tof course it is despond
or tay part, I thing that responded Carrie. 'Aad would cast liamouds futo the deptles of the cean, ourght to he cast in bhinself after then! Mr. Vuderwood looked at me, to see whit । hought of such a barbarons ldes, I preeume 'I agree with her ${ }^{\prime}$ exclaiped I gaily-'but when not thinklug of that riew of the question when 1 made the remark which you evideutly disapproved. Is aot a love of the beautifal one
of the moat refining, us well ua pleaturable inof the most refining, us well us pleaturbble inhacutiful? -intrinsically so are not dinmoad nuch heauty-would it wot he a lugs to the

He suiled-nitsentingly, 1 thonght-as he ret atored the gems to their, casket, and Inid it 1 Well you
Well. yous wad Conain Toa do ceriably low to cut stickn and split hairs I' said Carria, haff in hour afterwneds, as we entered her chamber igu that you sre predeation. In unailing gunial you sre predestinated to the matricalled. ${ }^{1}$

Ido noi mean to imsinuate by that last expreasiou.' she aid, laughiog. 'that your arguments may peradreature degenerate into dispate; berenfter. Not at all. Fou ure both of you
oo well-ored and sensible for that) I enter. too well-ored and senaible for that)
tinin ao fears whintever ou the auluject.

Fou really nnuog ma hy this nonsense of onre, Carric! f exclimen. 'It is so ridicn-
 position. Du sou suppose'thst rour Consia does not perefire as pleinily as I do the mean. ag of your signiffent stailes and ullusions? he this its viin as sotue men are, I should be an agony! And even iss it is, von have once twice, rhitde tae very uncomfortahle. For 'Con me, bave the discretion to -cotruling upoa you my pewention of without otruling upoa you my perception of what lbat bave tried to. Bnt these smiles and and and I yon talk or slip out anawares somet mes '
the absurd idea of make diveretion to give your ura idea of making a match betreen my dear Carrie mymelr; for in plaic hords, have been trying to do, Matelies are made in Ifeaven :-and whenerer morlals atlempt to meddle in the prorince of the Gods, they only tole Jove"s 'hunderholts, wriky indivitual who 'Why, 1 cunfess' said
comld make a matchl between you if I could But 1 never base tried to do it, as 1 thought very obvions that my services were not aeeded So far us Consin Tom is concerned, they cer tainly are nut-
the anfar this is just whit worries me most to ing that poor cried 1- yonr so persisteutly finey ing that poor Mr. Underwood is in love with efive the filea
She turned, and looked at me curiously for a
Arn you really so bbud as to nay that se I really an sincere in sayiag that you ner were more anisinisen than in suspectiug bim o Slue gavo a short ironical lange.
1 onight to know Cousiu Tongh
and I am conviuced that he sobe obervel lau! Why, liix mazner to you is entively Lif ferent to what it is with sny one elte! He is hoth earneat aud animatedl when, with yominal Indeed, 1 never saw any one chauge as he bai within the past few week. He is positirel not is not same no he was a moath ago? And Mamua las remarked it noticed this change The rery thiny of his ataying her anee to me. us as he hus heen doing, wuld be conclping vidence to me, if I ueeded it that some rery powerful inthence was affecting him. Only thas an oi his polmatarily enceonderime nill the fass and confusion of the last fortaight. Why put for the happineas of enjoying Miss Dash Food's delightrul society and conversation, br would have

I should he distressed. to death, Carrie. if en the least prohability, or even on. But 1 hnow there is not, and I ame per fectly easy; And $s 0^{1} 1$ added, laughing has been hy desigu that Mr. Eaton has kep away from here 1
Certainly. I could not prevall on him to
come even the first day, when we were consult'And be uill mot

No. The disobliging creature says nuch Was there of his line

He has comel My Lord Earl; ps

## THE SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

Rerort has come I and, oh, Mudge, never in thi created world was any poor mortal so bitterly
disappointed ns 1 am, in this living preseatiment of my dreann-hero I Bitterly, cracelly, disuppointed I could cry ny ceper out if it would
do oue bit of cood do oue bit of good I But, alas, were I to weep cmerge from the flood rejusenated. So there is no ase in spoiling my ejes ly shedding a single one 1 Bat Madge, my dear Madge, pity

me, for the destruction of ona of the illusions | me, lo |
| :--- |
| of lite |

I had fuccied him to be, ob no ditterent to
whut $\mathrm{h} \geqslant \mathrm{i}$ ) That miniature ; he is no more

possible for you to conccive how dianppointed an ! I wish h bad never heurd of the existence of Mr. Riveral Or ruther that. 1 hid not
heen so silly as tomake an inasiuary here heen so slly as to make animagiuary hero of him.
But you will think I bave lost tay Eehses if 1 go or with this raving much louger. compose
rationall
This is-let me aec, what day I Thursday,
heliere! fes. The ball took plece last night-Widnesday;
Well, $1 t$ was on ruesday that 1 eommenced this letter to you. 1 stopped rather abruptly, as lirs. Hautnn's carriage came For me in the uacle into promising to go to the bell. hut I was afraid that he might forget his promise if I was not at hand to remind him or it, 1 determined to coube for bim. Carrie was horrified at my crushiug up ray benutiful moire an-
tique neceeparily in a corvinge; hot m persisted tique neceivarily in a earringe but 1 persisted
iucoming home. Sorry enough 1 was afterwards iuco
for it
it
As I wanted to surprise uncle and funt Enamu with a fuddeu revelytion of ny majesty,
I burried into the bouse by the back door, and or the filhe drawing-roon to look into on oress was all right before prisenting myself to them in the dining-room. It was just ahout ton time, aud I thought they wonld be at table. entered the sitting-room by one door, uncle
came in at the other, from the dining-room. mivanced to meet him, with an air, in all the giory of my royal robe3, and, perceiving at a
glauce, that he was not dressed for the hall, I ghayue, thit te was not dressed for the heidy, begging
imposibible for me to disapppoint you, but it is imposible for me to go.
know that Earl cume this afternoon
My lord Earl P' | exclaimed in ama $\angle$ ment.
'Here be comes pow-with four Aunt,' whs
the reply.
Uncle took my hand, and drew me forward
towards the door, as Aunt Emma, by a geutleman, appeared at it. I was so sur-
prised-so excited, and eager, to see vul lord Earl that 1 did net see my Aunt t all, but Ob, Madge! Instead of the handfome, galant losking cavalier, 1 had ims gined, 1 beheld that will conver to you an inen of the impresmind by thio sight ot-sir. Riters).
axd been wasting so much thought- 50 mau

## 1 was utterly nstounded-dumb-struck- tuanued:- and bave uot an idea of what Uncle

 or . Tunt Zumas said by way or introdncing usto cueb other. 1 have no doubt but that 1 looked petteotly stupid. The only recollection
1 retin of the whole intervicw is , that M. Ri rers suid in a tone us cold ns bis, face used to call her.
1,ittle Linl, When lan, forsooth! Ob, it is too had 1 ou my way back to Rose Vile, 1 just cuuld not belp cryiug a little bit. It wra nuch a disep-
pointerent - and to think of it's buypeniug on the very uight of the ball-to spoil my plea-
suro sol 1 was as angry as possible with myvelf, 100, was began to remember that it was caro one way or another bhout Mr. Earl kiver What wash to ne? Aud what had I expected bium to br ? 1 do declare 1 never had n definite laucied that he would he handsome nadi heroi looking. And here be was, nothiug in the world but a widdle aged lawyer!
res I Ididecrya little, as all alone in the enrriage,, rolled hack to Roso Pale. I bad been
to excited-in such high spirite- inst before that the danap upon them came like a Host in Mes, as tho poet hathem it. Bow I did wish that
I could have esceped the fuss sid toother of the hall altogethere 1 would have given worlds for the privilege of dotilag fis roal array, and
tuking a good bearty cry over my veruisted iltuking a good hearty cry over my veruisted il-
luaion. Hut this was imposible. Bud I staid awsy from the fete, I ahould have been con-
sidered poititively deranged. sidered poisitively deranged. Indeed, Carrie ficient, come hersell, for nee. 1 knew there was no earape; and as wo kyes belouged, for the
Inme being, not to moyself, but to Marie Stuart, 1 rememicred that 1 bad no right to ruin them and give my self s dreadful headnetbe besides-
by indriging the 'luary of wears.'
eren by so crual a stroke of fate as that whio had overtuken me. But it was yery hard to control iny lacrgmose moód, 1 honettly confess
Fortunitely 1 hid Fortunately I had reeovered in some sligh at Rose Vale. 1 lid not drive ap to the door at whieh the company alightod- (a side doo it wa, lending into the gentlemen's dressiug room, where two lurge nimors, placed opposite anust his or enabled every one to hehold and tutrantage ;) bnt 1 weut Nround the house to still more lirivate entrance. Mr. Undermoonk
or I should rather any the Abbot. eame to hand or I should rather say the Abbot. eame to hand
me from the carringe. He seemed eurprised that uncle mis not with me.
It is fueb u disappointion
It is zueb $a$ disappointisent to me that he could not come, ' I shid, ns I stepped to the
ground - ' hut he wae detained I was glud that the approati of talla Rookh
nterrupted my minuation or halla kook felt a most anaccountable dislike to socutioning the name of Mr. Divers.
Carrie looked renlly too lovely. She would not, howerer, give me time to admire her dress,
which hud not hecu completed when 1 le $f$ her but hurried us both a way to arrange the tableau the secne of Lalla Rookla in her pavillona There ore tro Rokg in her paviluon. side of the bouse-with what Carrie oalls be boudoir, a smaller room, at the end of one of them-and very wide folding doars betwoen th-so that the three rooms can be thrown be front drawing-room, which is a large saloo in itself, was now open to the company. The
back drawitu-room, the doors of which werc fustened, was most heantifully deeorated. All the green-house plants, besides rases by the
huadreds, were arranged to us to make walle of living verdnte, eusmelled with all vorietics of rate nid fragrant roses, while wrenths of the same depended from the ceiling, forming arche aod festonts, from the midet of which gicamed innumerntile colored famps. The coup d' ocil
was magical. And this was only the entrance o the room bejond--the boudoir-where bri heenderetect the pavilion of the Princeas. The
houdoir itself was very dinuly lighted, in order to bring out, in the strongest relief, against an back ground of dark greon folinge, the pavilion ndbt, occupants. A globe of hrimant gna -entre of the pavilion, as to be invisible to the spectators in front, threw o broad rasliance over the group of Lalla Rookh and her atten-
dants. The Princess, in a dress of rose-color and silver, reclined in a very gracyul posture on a pile of cuabions. At her teet sat the little pencoek's feathers, (manufactured to order, for be or casion, and ber Vina, (the smiles
guitar that could be found in the citr) *nd Einloure stood in picturesque attitules on one side. They ara an admirable contrast to each other: Naunie being very lair, and Sarab atremely dark. And both are excecaliagly pretty. So in Imogen Bradford. Indeed she is a hesntiful child She will ho far prettior
than ${ }^{\wedge}$ Minu. They all four looked transcendently lovely-speaking without exaggeration ou han everd one tooks well in a tableau.
We had tried in vain toget a Fadladen. seemed to think it worth while even to think of a Ferumorz.
ing out the invitations, a list of the character lreasly talen, whs appended to eneb one, to prevent the seleetion by others, of those approIn me trontie we bad had with the gentlemen, them. Srr. Func dectared that he had not the slighteat uste for flirost entting and piracy on the high seas, ood no addiction to sneering, and he hambly submitted, therefore, that he ster suld that the Master of Ravenawood was altogether too craud and too miveralle for his
lancy. He would noue o' bim. Thut be never ancy. He woutd noue $o^{\prime}$ him. Thut be never
bould be sble to hold bis face to a proper expression of stera despair; and that the idea of thing a whote evening in the certain knowledge borritle / he was sure the ladies would not condemn him to snch a fite. Mr. Mveritt wa jellous and dissatisfied hecause he bad not the personnel of that mufortunate geatleman wonld not have suited him at all)-but Alice being Lucy Ashton, he thought himself entitled
to the role of her lover-and scorned that of Yanhoo, which we had given him. Mr. Perry, Yr. Dilton, and all tho othors, were equally in costume, or wuuting to select for themselves. Nowerer, hy dint of notes, and verhal once or twicenot the street, we brought them all to reason, excepting Mr. Lancaster, who
was ohstinatelr latractable for some tlime, ing that he did not ioteod to go to the ball The girls will infisted on my writing a note to hy all our names, of course-but, mercy 1 wy all our names, of it forserany constideration The eftair was then entrusted to Mr. Under wood'g nat
1 know not, hut oor gentleman finally egreed
to appear as Liecester.

Mr. Underwood, Jane, and myselt, did not Feramorl-for we Wanted the socret kept; and
thewithe though there may be wisdom in a maltirude of coumsellory, there nssuredy is not secresy in a
multitade of confiduats. Jane hud oste⿻ itibl multitude of confiduats. Jane hid ostensibly
gone out of town-to the great regret of the gone out of town-to the great regret of the
other girls-und, no one was thinkiug of her or a moment. One or two nights 1 went
round and staid sith ber to belp her about ber dres It was a pexfect triumph of accuracy elf whetber it was hers, when she painted ono uight for me to see how she would look. She has a fair forid complexion, with yellow
bniir, und darh eyes. Light trows and lasbes, of course. These-the brews and lashestirely changed tho expression of ber face. Yest, her complexion way painted a -rery dark and rick brunette; and she went io a maspationtar style, uanuafurtared into a regular acquiline. Ido not believe her mother would bave recognized ber-so entirelf eltered wa her appenrasce. And the dress as efficetunlly
disguised her figure. But I marned her not op open her lips to speak- her roice, whick peculiar in tons, would eertainly betray her. Hoving compleced the arrangement of the momething he had to attend to and begred bat we wodld wuit until his return belore baving the door thrown open, as ho might per. bape have some forther suggestions to make. 'Well, pray do not be very long, my dear grow nerrous about the delay
Twill he back as soon as 1 postihly can,' be door opened belore my return
ad out to see if the carrisge which he Meansthile I was quaking lest
the life of Murie Stuart shoold prove a misernble Giluro. 1 had 'rond up' diligently and thonght myself iolerably prepared in the purt until the total upsetting of all my ideas, by the But now all the raitit of the me me athome parted from me ; all the little speeches $t$ had onued, deserted my memory. I began to forced such a diffientl role upon me.

Garrie, 1 shall tuake a ridiculous failure ou will soe P 1 cried dolefally.
wered she, from ber pile of custiong tal rising up, she continued encrgetically-

Juat keep quiel yonrself, Carrie,' interrup. ted Sarab, and don't be getting out of posiwon Let Lillian alone she will manage eep Mr. Enderwood so long1 1 am us tired s 1 con be of standing bere'
annie. 'But bere he comes
He eutercid, leuding in les. decp obeisance to the I'rincess, took bis tand as if about to commence a recitation.
I thought that Feratnorz rould be $a$ desi
ble addition to your pavilion, Carrie, rable addation to your pavilion, Carrie, saja
Mr. D.nderwood, betore any of the girls could express therr surpriace, tand a friend ot min bas underuken to sustuin the character. muas, however, wann you thate.
sirer yuestions, as he his minte.
Vory much surprise they looked, but eridently they enterraioed no suspicion of the ot give the pol chr. hictwoon whe ecmed incliund to do, but, motioning to me, We lett the payilion, und slationed ourselves, to be opened, a little hehind them so that we would not be seen at first, hat could easily mingle in the sowd when it moved into the lower-decked saloon; thus sparing mo M. Underw of making a formul entree wo Servants who were ready naiting, and the
oor way flung wide ppsn,
The tablenu, of whieh
New from my yand all the aplane poin, wastealiy desering ure a faithful belisver. looking upon it, would ave thought that his ese bad passed over the Paradise and its houris
The girls only thought it necessary to hold heir museles still tor a fow minuteg, after Whieh they mored and looked nbout as much as they pleased. Currie contimued stationary,
receiving the compliments of the comphay in receiving the compliments of the comptay in
oriental form ; but the others soon quitted her. Sarab'ond Nannie, I mean. Feramoris and the little Persian slaye continuod their attendance. As I glanced from the tablean to the cherd of Corms that began to intervene and hide it from me, I was greatly annused and entertained by the diversity of coatumes, and the ridienious contrusts presented by many of them. I noiced a Erench Marguio de Pancion regene euterug tha room with a chimney-sweeper; $a$ nuo
leaning amicably ou the arm of a caralicy laning amicaly ou the arm of a cardics
whose peculiar ail, even more than his dress, roclaimed him one of the gallants of the Court of Charles the Second of Englund; Joan of Aro of things of the soct. Poosants from all parta
ofurope, principaily Tyrolean, Bavarian, Swisa nd Italin; Indan maidens, whiose coithmes
fortune-tellers; Astrologers; all the fomorksowance for ages past تere howin tistryly hoboobing. I was goiigg to add, but they hod set gotten to that yet:) in the assembly before me.
Quite forgetting myeeif and my ow pharac. time $\rightarrow a$ pussive spectate by the dcor for come rery agreealhy from my reverles, hy tos a proach of the stately Lelcustied. H0 7 m ressed magniticently, mid leakod the charace of tho perfection, notwitsstadeg eses Dudley, be, as I told you before, is very thirHe seemed in decidedle better bumor than then 1 sawr-him lasl, addresting me with all the gallantry and cerewony dus to Nary of scolland, from the proud noble who wae deemed of rank sufficiently lofty, to he proposed by his cratty mietress as an aspirant to was pld be one in his, so bated rival. as gha br bis own and nuswering in the seme strain, I left ouy corner, and mored towards he pavillon. But the long raom which we had o traverse was now crowded, and my suite
haring rapidly sugmented to quite a lityle ourt, our adranee wis very slom. Wearisomely 50 Comte de Grame lithe wame to a side door, comte de crammont, who was ny most deeted, proposed that we should pass out into the vestibule, and repair thence to the throne
roon. By this he meant the other drawing-时 this be meant the other drawingbe , towery thoroughiare we were in did conain two thrones, thit had been placed for Kate nid meself. Adonting his sugretion en the moment, I was soon eftablisbed quite regallyFith a cirelc of courtiers around me.
You may imagino the quantity and quality Sorue of the characters in the motiey and shiftSone of the "haracters in the motiey and sait-
ing groips, were admirnhly well sastalned; ing grows, were enminuars well sastalned,
olters merc mere enricotures. 1 felt very duli yself at first, but the pecaliar atmospbete of
 hought save of the passing moment. I toryol my hite disappointraeat, recovered my spirits
and secuitted myself at least creditably, think
Iffer a while, remembering that it wes near$1 /$ time for the dancing to commence, , the band
whicb was stat oned in the dancing lawn, had been playiag only opera music up to lhis time, ) 1 rose ngain, and, neconupnoied by
that my train of courtiers, we succeeded in wioning our way to the pavilion. 1 wanted to see how poor Eeramorz wris gutiog on as a mute i and 1 hoped slso to shake off the steadance or tho mime-privileges of the night, was innoying me very mach by tis openly-cxpressed homage peroeired Elizabect just Sissuing from the apariment. Kare bricd to look spitefully at nee, and though she did not succeed very well im felt hound to acknowledge the initention. Turning to my attendausts, 1 obsersed:
How say you, my lords? Methioks our
sister ol England heholls with sonewhat of jealous regard the attenulance upon our person
of the noile Ear! of , iecesur? Addressing the gentle ennes hiusself, 1 continued. We would net enly cmution. The place of Lierester is at the teet ot Slizahath-not by the side or Mary. I waved my huad slightly as a signal of dis-
 stend of leariug me, bo
of piotonal delercoce.
'Siay, gracious madnm, not in I Elizzbeth
but his sorercigo leige-Murs mnet crer but his sorerciga leig,
Did you ever hear of such audacity?
You aro oree bold, my ord or Liecester,
id Sary of Scotland to Robert Dudler, whilo Sillimury Doshyouth's eye finshed red ray or wager whicb Mr. Lexcaster well understood, wid whicb, for once, be thought tit to regard. With around me qeaving a smile or every fice ex. entang my own
it was liy the warrant of bis tegal miant that cowmand that the Earl of Liecester bad presumed to acconns bimself the suitor of sco:innd's Queen.
I smiled ironically, as I answ ared:
the good Queen, our sister, is most solicíRus. we aro mell aware, to provide tor us a fittiug elhance. Ber efforts might elaim our motive which induces her to propone for oar acceptaniso the hand of hes favorite, the lord Liecester. Our wit is not so elow-paced, of this generosity. Woll wot we that the ne cepted suitor ol Mary of Scotiand might not pisticcomo the choice of Elizaiocth of England. tha suit of the noble Sarl, it is not the crown of Ncotland hut the dindess of England, that Bisows maly laek therefor
Bexding my head gravely turned and eneered tho parivioni und anter a ormal skint
ion to Lolla Rookh, glaced at Feramora.
, уд costiser.
The eugle of ooc boyse is the fool lo acother.

Soutlern Tllustrated 2 encos.

## aybes a wadp, Eallors and Propilelors.

Riclimond, Jute 20th, 1863.







CoMPLETION OF THE FIRST VOLESE. With the present number the firal volume of the "Lllevenated News" is brought to a close. The time is fivorable for anying a word or two to our frieads and subscrilars upon the pros. pects of the journal, for reviewing briefly what we bave done, and looking forward to what we get hope to accomplish.
The number of readers that we address at this momeat is largely in excess of what we had dared to hope it would be, in our most sanguine Imaginations at the outset of the undertaking. To the farthest confiaes of the Confederacy the " $\mathrm{N}_{\text {ExS }}$ " now goes as rapidly every week as the mailing facilities of the gorernment will allow. in ceery city, village und neighborhood, at every cmap-fire, the "Newa" is read with satisfiction and its arrival looked for with engerness. We are in daily receipt of letters from all classes of citizens, from the army, from the home cirele, and from the poncombatant populatiou of all the Stetes, giving us the most pleasing asaurance of the bigh fit Vor with whiel the paper is regarded, and of the consdener that is felt in its incressin value and intersit in the fatare
Poems, ersays, stories and editorial para graphs from cur eolumas are widely re-printed elsowhere, (sometimes, we regret to say, with-
out a word of credit $n$ ns to thefr orig, out a word of credit ${ }^{\circ}$ ns to thefr origin ${ }_{3}$ ) and thas paper is quoted abrood as a worthy expoaent of the literary taste and caltare of our people.
While ail this is matter of natural and justifuble pride, it furatishes, at the same time,
the strongeit possible incentive to rodoabled xertions an posin antain in requtatio so eaviable and so well eatablished.
mblication of the " I that we commenced the circumatances the most adverse and discouraging. We were then, as now, in a condition of hlockade; there yas a most inadequate anpply of
paper in the country ; artists, we had none ; the paper in the country; artists, we had nober ; the class of literary workmen had heen scuttered by he exigencies of the war, and nll things seemed opromise that the journal would add bat enoth or name to that long list of failurea in literature which belong to the intellectual history of the Southern States. But energy and eaterprise have overcome all these seemiagly insurmountment's delay in the appearanee of the "\$kss" at its appolated time. It ie nom printed on onr own prossea, in the largest and most ad mirally arranged printing olice in the Sonthern Confederncy, and we hare paper tnongh on hand and in process of mananfucture to last us during the contirumace of the hlockude, let that remain in foree as long it may. A corys of competent artitse ls now in course of organ. ization, whese work will sufficieutly eatablish their talent and ability, and we could desire no better test of the great improvement Which has heen achieved in tho style of our Btonewall Jackson, as it appeared in our first number, with the beantiful and faithfal portrait of that deeply lamented hero, which we ahal soon offer to the public. As to tha lite-
rary staff of the "Iluvaramzan Sisws," we do not hesitate to say that it etahraces tho hesi capdcities of the Southern mind $d_{1}$ in fiction, in the helles lettres, in sletches, and in the more attractive walks of the Muses. Simma, Thomp on, Hayne, Timrod, Jobn Esten Cooke, Hope Bagby, "Tenella"-those names beloag to the literary history of the times, and wonld secare, beyond ali peradventure, the saccoss o
So mach for what we bave done. The
sults of the firat ten roontus of our Lnbors are in the poszeztion of our subseriluers. As for the coming volume, our arrangements are such
ao to marrant us in promsiang that it sball be as to rirrant us in promising that it sball be
in all respects fir irortbier of their acceptance We might meation maty inprovemeats which bave been deternined upon, but that we prefer"to let the "Nerrs" proclaim for itself hereafter its sugmented intenst aud value, not in vain bo-sting and self-landation, but in the ercellence of its maverinl and the baanty of its illustrations. $\ln$ giving pledges for the futare, re huve always in taind the moral enying of Dr. Johnson's ghost-" Professions lavisbly ef fused and partimonionsly verificd are nlike inconsistent with the procepts of innate rectitude and the practice of external policy "-whicb means, when translated into in lesa sonorons Euglish, that it is not well to brag high and do litté. But we shall not bazard the suspicion of "ulowing our own horn" at too Jofly a pite $\mathrm{L}_{1}$ when we declare that tha "Ners" shall alway le getting better aad better, and that each anceecding number shall be more eatertaining than that wbich went immedigtely be fove. And if we mingle with these worls of the first volume, no gusling thanks for the " kind pstronage of a generons public" (as they sny on the stage, only that your litgh tragedy gentlemas called it the "K-yund pa are really under no obligutions to the pablic at all, that we thase giren fairly a guid pro guo in our paper th return for their moaey, and that is a buameas transaction they bare probnbly got the best of it. At least ree are glad to Cus so.
One word as to thase editorial columns. Applieation has heen made on repoated oceasious to know who bas written a particular artiele bereln. Such curiosity we ena never gratify. We have published the anmes of seternl gentiemen who lead ns their assistance in this department, nad further than that we cannot go. The sole value of an editorial lies in its impersonality. It is the "Nerre" that penk awwas, not any private genticmin spesk og through it. Asd to those good friends who desire to know whith one of the staff editorial has writen this or that, we cua only answor in the language of the shownau, when the little girle asked lim which was the hon and whiel the elephant, "Vichever yon please, my littio dears, yon payz your money and you tnkes your hoice."
And now Eiv avant

## III TI界E

During the early part of the week there werc some ranors, hat no official news of any intportance. It at last hecame certsin. howerer hat the Yankees bat left Stafloid, and were on huir way to some point nortbenst of Freder icksburg. Rumars here rife of a naorement of had heen scen, last Friday, at Front Royal, and heir marcl seenied to he pointed in that diree. tign. That sort of electric intelligence which has on raaby occasions in Whitory xpread the fane of a grent event conteruporandously with its occurrence, was exident on this occiasion. On Monday, it was said that our troopys had takeu Winehester, vith 5,090 prisoners. On Tuesday, a very inperffect telegtem foon Geu. Lee announced the storming of Winchester, by the Division of General Early; but gave no parficulars. On Wednesday, the folloning telegram was received.

Hanursoxama, Fa, Jure 10
Glorious victory in the Valleg. Gen. Wis for's entire army is captured. Gen. Ewell at
tarked the enomy at Winchester on Satarda larked the enonys at Winchester on Satarday, thek' on yesterday morning at $4 o^{\circ}$ clock, and afler a atruggle of one bour the Aholition flag tered and took entire possession. The entiro command of Milroy was हurrendered, numilering from six tho osand to seven thousand men, logethor with all their stores, de., embracing severti handred horse9, wagons, equipments,
artilery and trains. Our lossin killed, wounded nd miasing will not exceed one bundred. No fficers killed.
has it that he hut since been cap cape, but
Col. Aleott, while endearoring to
Milioy with about 2,000 men wes captured by Gen. Edmard Jolunion on,sunday eveniog, near Berryville.
This is indeed glorious nems, and the beat cir
to to be all true. The ouly alloy to the genera casure convists in the fear that the seoundiel tilroy has escaped. Wo trust in Heareu it may not he so, If there he a man on earth
who, more than any other, deserves to die tho death of a felon, he is that man. If caught ve lope be will be swang to the first limb such a villain is not entided to trial by the or dinary process, Summary execution is the most that be can ask.
Cannonading liay been heard in the direction of the coultry just above Frederiekshurg. It is helierell that General A. P. Hill is in parsuit of the lankers, and lans come up with theti-eat-guard, Hooker is ssid to hare lest by bat le, disease, desertion, and the mustering out of he regiments triose time has exprired, at leas one-laiff of his arny, which at Chaneellorsville amonnted to 150,050 men. If so, he is in no condition ts face General Lee, whose anny nas never so porrefful or so effective as it is at pre sent.
The Yankees, in their late maraudiag excursions through the coanties lying on Jomes and York viress, conmitted the most horrible cesses. A party of them went to the house o
Dr. Gregy, near Aylett's warehonse, and carricil Dr. Gregg, near Aylett's warehonse, and carried They the regroes, forty three in number down lie fiter into the bay. When in the ruid le of the bas, they diocorered that ambll-pox prevailed aunong tho negroes, and fearful that if they reaclued a poit with the diseased confrabands they might he subjected to quaranthae, they threw the whole forty-three into the bay, whete they were all drowned. This crime a so atrocions that we should not credit it even of Y'unlees, were it not proved by a witness of ncontestable soracity. Another outrage, practised in the connty of Matherrs, is of sneh a
bratal character that we slall not wond the brutal character that we slall not wonnd
The grcat scene of interest, at this mome is Vickshurg. The Yankees are concentrating thene nearly all the troops they lave in the Talley of the Missiesippi. Roserrauz has sent 15,000 there, and han io consequence, been himself compelled to, fall kack. Grant calls for 50,00 fresh troops. There can be ao doubt bhat he was teribly manded ia the late affairs'. Xor is be likely to make another assault. He eems now to depend entirely oa a regular iege. If the garrison only have provieions cuough there is no fear. Gen. Johnston is rapidly reccicing teinforcements, and we hope Giant's flank ind seandition to operate on Gen. Taylor in Louislana, has already considerably affected his communications. But the Yaakees are no determined, that thero is some talk of their ahandoning Mernphis and the railrousds, ato strengtben the Ficksburg army. We feel great confidence it ia ncedless to say in Pomberton and his men.
A telegram from Jackson to the 1 Mohile Tritune," dated June 17 th, anys that on the 2th the enemy were repulaed twenty-seren imes in an assault upon Pont Hudson. They wist be long-wluded fellon $z_{1}$ theso Yanliees ${ }_{1}$ to make so nangy attacks on one day in this hot wenther. It adde that the garrian made a sally, heat the lankecs out of their trenches, aud spiked all their guns. All this is very guestiomable.

## OLR ENGRAFISGS

Wu present in this number of our paper ${ }_{1}$ the firet of $n$ series of peturcs lrom the hand of our skillful artist, Capt. Jons W. Torsca, of the Maryland Line, now with our victorious srmy at Wiachester, Va , The note accompanying the pictures is terse and characteristicas followe:
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { On tur Wisg, } \\ \text { June loth } 1863 .\end{array}\right\}$
Aen't - Receive by hearer another lot of piet tures, wbich were cugraved within sight of the rankee piokets. Send more drawiags immediately Travel till jou find me. I am " on Look out for stirring news.
As ever,

The stirring news has arrived. Wiachester has been won again, and the dastardly Yankees ronted oace more. Our artist, the gallinnt Captain did his engraving on this last pictare (Winchester) with his sword. A hotter noldler and a braver Captnin never wielded wespon in defence of Southern liberty.
Gre of our agonts is now "on the wing" in search of this trunnt John, who has strayed ao
far from our sanctum.

OUTLINES FRON THE OUTPOST:
The Recolicetions, Bererics and Dreams
thistan joyeusb, gent.


## XII:

wis vaiexd hieut, auypo,
Yeiterday 1 received a letter from my friend Licas. N. Bumpo, Artilery Corps, P. A. C. S this yvung gentleman from the outset of the war.

Representative mea" arc profitable sulijects For reflection. Tuey embody in their single Bump the etaracteristies of whole class Bumpo is a representatire man.
He represents tbe Virginia youth who would induce bim to do so. Who shonte attempt to musket, marched awsy to the warl who Kankees too much not to fint them- ho has at his life epon the hazard of the die a thou sand times, and intends to go on doing so until he South has triumphed.
1 propose to draw an outline of liect. Burpo.
The aketcl shall be aecurate ; so accurate that he will be landed doecurate; so accurate that who will' no doubt read these gketebes with xtreme avidity-eren as he lived and moved, aring toe yeara of the great revolatiou. His at present prospectire krandpa - and all his descendants shaspll honor him. Ilis portrait over
dent and the-mantlepiece shall Le aduiringly indiented uno digito.. The antique ent of bia uniform stanll cxite langbter. And then from the fomily archives, jealously guarded, some 隹ir gitl Eball produce the preaent sketch, printed elegantly n enowy satin-and shall inform the stranger Who reads it with deep interent, thrt it waa had seryed with grandna in the warn had served with graudpa in the war.
full for his age; gay, emiling. fond of balf. king, laughing aud " fon" kenerally. I.bare said that he is an officer of the Artillery Corps, at present-but he lana been in the infintry and

## the cavalry.

He mas born in the Valley of Virgiaia, and pent his youth in warring on partridges, His arm thus carly, became naerrieg. When the
war broke out it fond bim a boy of some fif teen and a half-loving all a hoy of some fifYaukees. This scatiment was imhibed from his family. Xhes have always felt pn aversion his mand. They have always felt on aversion
for these people, aad doubted indeed if they were "peoplo" at all. Bampo absorhed the vievs of his ancestors. April, 1861 , arrived duly. Bumpo was in
the ranks with a rifle. Much retnonstrance and the raks with a rifle. Much retmonstrance and entreaty saluted this proceeding, but privste
Pumpo, of the " Rifles," remained obstiPumpo
nate.

Yonng?" Why be was F1FTEFN rase "seed cora" shonld be kept? Butsupmere boy? Royll coil to plant it in
And Prisate Bumpo stalked off with his rifle on bis sboulder-outraged as Coriolanus, Who,
after haring ${ }^{11}$ fluttered the Yolces in Corioli., atter haring "1 fluttered the Yolces lu Corioli.," was greetd with the same opprohions epithet.
Obstinacy is not a praiserortby sentiment in youth, but 1 think young Bumpo was tight. youth, hut 1 think young Bumpo was tight.
Don't you? He mould have died of chagrin at bome, with his comrad-a in. the service. Gr bis pride and spirit of hesile noblesse would hase all departed. It wss hetler to ran the rish of being killed by Yankees.
So Bumpo murched.
He marebed to Harper's Ferry-and thenceiorth "Porwa:d-merch 1" wis the motto of

## his youthful exietence. Hungry? <br> Hungry? - "Forward, mareh 1 Cold "- Forward, march 17 <br> Cold "- Forward, maroh 1" Tired 1 - "Forward,

March! march! Mard, mard 1
Warchl march! No time for reating till tbe nung impur of Yankeedcm drenched the South-
era soil, and that wholeaome blood-lotting cleared their sllly braine of the idea that the enfans de la putrie could be conquered 1
Bumpo continned theaceforth to marel.When not marching he waa fighting
The officer who communded hie hrigade was
certain Col. Jackson, afterwards certain Col. Jackson, afterwards known popalarly as "Old Stonewall" This officer could not bear Yankees, and this talled exactly with fitb tbo sentiments of his illustrious leader and loaded and fired with astoniehing rapidity and animation. At "Falling Water" he saw tbem run, and enjoyed it extremely. There after he marched batek and forth, and wae on the Potomac ofteu. A slight historic anecdoto remains of chis period in the Bumpo annala He was on picket near the river bank with of hag-like, Sacheth-witenly an old woman in fiew on the oppoth-witeh appearance cam olently to hidden Ynakees that yonder wero the Rebels 1 Tbe friead of our youtb, in a jocose spirit, fred, as he asid a abead of the old bag ta frightea her-or hehind, to put a huil through

## THE SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

her Hying skirts-hut Bumpo ophraided him
with his bloody real inteations. We regret to With his bloody res intentions. We regret to a tree and induliged in smothered laughter an rohes toward her den.
From the Valley, Private Bumpo proceetled rapidly to Manssas, where bhe toopk pract in the
thickent of the figbth, and was luised by a frag. thickent of the fight, and was hruised by a frag.
ment of ohcll. Ilere he had the satisfartion of killing bis first Mankee, to certnin knowledge
 yards off. He levelled his rille, and put a bail through his breast. Ae went Cown a ad Bamil ${ }^{10}$
says with cheerful laughter, "I killed bima $1^{\circ}$ 6ays with cheerful laughter, $H$, Fas starved like all of us at Munussas,
He and returning to the Valley continued to bire
sho.t rations. He fought through all the great campaigns tiere, nhd wore out many pairs sooes in the rninks of the Poot Caralry.
Kernatown he had just fired bis guu, and Kernstown he bud just fred bis gun, and as b
exelsimed - By George 11 got bim that tive exelsimed 'By Georget 1 got bim that tiume
received a ball which tore his coat-fleeve received a hall which tore his eont-fleeve to
pieces, and numbed his wrist considerably. He regards himseif $\mu s$ fortunstc however, and anye Thereafter, more marchiag. He had been back to the Fairfix country, where I snw bim two or toree times, - The Romper murcle toll the hard one -nn hlsnkets, no rations, no fre account of Yankees-but a plenty of snow. I
saw him on bis return at Winctester, and compared notes. The weather wos bad, but Bum po's spirits good. He has held on to bis mus ket, remainng a higt private in the rear rank
Some of these days be will tell bia grandchildren, if he lives, all about the days when he followed Commissary Banks aboct, and regether they hud a jovial time, in spite of snow knd hunger and weariness.
TLe days barried on, and Port Republic was
rought. Private Bumpo continued to enrry his musket nbout. He had now scen a good deal of Virginin-knew the Valley by heart-
was ncquainted with the very trecs, and warside stones npon the bighways. Riding with mee since, he bue recalled many tendor memoo he inid down to ccit in the shade urce there, he lid down to rest in the shade on a hot July
day. On that slone he sat, overcone with
weariness one afternoon of snowy December. Weariness one afternoon of snowy December.
There's the road we fell hack oni Yonder is the bollow where we advanced! Consequent
concluiton on the part of Private. Bampo that be bns graduated in the geograpby of that porThe lowland inevited
The lowland iovited him to visit its sandy rpads, ster Cross Kess. The stones of the
Yally were exchenged for the ewwapy soil of the Chickabominy
bour, I saw a hrlande in the pine woods as I passed, and itquiring what one it was, found it
was Burapots. 1 found the brave youth in Was Bumpo's. 1 found the hrave youth in
charming spirita is ever; And careless of Yankees, surrounded by bis good comrades, tying
on the pine-tags, be told me many things in brief words.
Bumpo, like bis hrave companions, had tbe
air of the true soldier-cheerful, prone to jcit, and reedy for the fray. He was clad in grata,
or rather borown, for the sun bad scorched his yood old nnifioru to a dingy bue-and tbe
bright eyez of the young gentleman looked at you from benoath an old drah-colored hat. Bumpo, 1 think, had an irrational sdmiration
for that hat, aud 1 remember liked his black haversack-Ynatee. I bad a fuue sew, shany ove which 1 had purchased, wt only fiften
times its originul cots, frona a magnspimons to Eunupo. But be refused it-clinging to this plainer and hetter Yapkee one, bui slenderly stocked with crackers.
Suddealy the drum rclled. Bumpo-shouldered his min
$n$ Fall hil
And the brignide was on its morch agnil
Poor Colone! 1 - 1 pressed your hand
that day, for " the first time and the last time $\mathrm{l}^{\prime}$ Your fice was kind and smiling ss you told me camp-hat four hours aiterwards it was eold in denth. The fatal hall had piereed your breast,
and your beart'; blood djed that hard fought field with its crimson.
Such, are the experituces of a soldier.
The battle was onrendy rapidly appronebed. They arrived in timethe order pessed tong the line-tbe copps of General Jackson went in with coloces Alying. ketry 1 ever betird.
the followitg duy. They entifiently deseribe the followitg of the conty
On that sueceeding worning, 1 set ont to find Corporal humpo-for to this ruak he had heen hia then choering the bero, and ascertaining from him the w
ceeded thither.
Corporal Bumpo smilitg and hungry-a
hrerful tifht. He wis occupied in stocking chrerful sight. He was occupled in stoeking
his old bateratk with biscuits oues. The bad heen sent to an officer of the command, but lie was killed; and his comrades
divided them. Corporal Bumpo had charged with bis company st sundown, neent the enemy' battery, on tbelr extreme rigbt. A piece of
shell bad braised bim, and a ball cut a breiks
mained, with the name of the Yunkee mana;
faeturer 2 ztill legib'y stamped thereon. Magfutarer atill legib'y stamped thereon. Mag-
panimons Yankecs। They never interfere with busine that That batton was an "adrectisiog medium "an
reapected it.
Corporal
Corporal Bumpo ought to bave preserved
that facket as a mennoriol of other days, for the honors of age. But ita faded appearance caused him to throw it awsy, part compuny
with a good old friend. What matter if it was discolored, Bnmpo ? It had sheltered you for many montbs. You had hindewn in it on the pine-taga of the valiey and fue lowlands, in
the diys of July, nd the nights of Juntury;
of the grass and in the sno s, with a gay beart or a sad one, beating under it. I do not re-
cognize you, Corporal, in this wantof net - for de not all the members of the faraily adbere to old friende? The jacket mayy haro beevo sua-
embrowned, but so is the face of kn old comrade Lesty, It was not more hrown than that historic coat which the immottal Jacks on wore

- Whereof the hattons have beca talken off by fairy hands instead of Yaikee hullets 1 .
Atter Cold Larbour, Corporal Bumpo begar marcuing again as usual. Tramping through his company to Malvera Hill, nond was treated once more to that symplony-an old tune now
- the ronr of caunon. The swemp air had made hind deady sick-him, the mountaif born-and, be sass, he conlid scarcely stand un, and was about to get into an ambulance
But well men were doing so, and the soul of Bunpo rerolted from the deed. He gripped
Bunt where he was-sbooting ns otten as posibl We chatted aboat the hattle when I rode to see hin, in frout of the guuboats, in charle
City; nud, though " puorly" the Corporal wns gay and smiling. He bad gotten sunpething to eat, und his spirits had consequently riser. Brmpo marched.
Soon thereafter 1 miet the Corporal in the city of Jlicbmond, whither he bidd come on Scave. I was passing through the Capitol
Square, wben atriendily voicg hailed me, and behold up hastened Bompol He was jacket. saperior to all the weakoesses of an obsurd superizat
cion. We went to diniee with some lady
fritnds. aod 1 offered the Corporal a black Iriends, aod 1 offered the Corporal a black
cout. He tried it on, sirveyed himelf in the glass, and taking it off, sid, with cheerful nariete, that he believed be would "go so."
appla ted tbis soldierly decision, ead I know
the the fair dames liked the young solaier sil tbe
beter for it. I think they regarded bis military oundress $"$ as more becoming than the finest broadeloth. The bulls of the enemy had begpected that costume, and the lovely pirls,
with the brave, true bearta, sechod to think that they ough to, too.
1 linger 60 long un these by-way 5 of the Corporeal biography, but remember that 1 write tor the gay youth's grand-children. They will
not listen coldiy to these littie fantiliar details. From Richuond, the Corporal marched northward agin. This time he was destined to him, end be proceeded tbither, and, as usuul got in to a battle immediately. He says the enemy pressed hard at Codur Rna, but whe
Jaekson appeafed in front, they broke and lled The Corporal tollowed, ąnd rarchas uftcr then tlkrough Calpeper; through the Rappahennotk
too; bia to nanussas. A hard fight there;
 blceding feet, Bumpo succumbed to fute, and sought that haven of rest for the weafy sol certificate, however : and with this in bis poc Iot, the Corporal went houne to ress a willile.
I think this tremendons tromp from Winche It think this tremendos. tramp from Wingher-
ter to Manassas, by why of kichmond, caused Corporal Bumpo to rellect. Hlisfeet were swolien, and his mind absorhed. He determined to $t y$ the cavalry. Succeeding, with dificuity, in pro-
curiug a transfer, he entered a couppay of the curiug a transfer, he entered a company of the
Cavalry Division under Mjor Geperal Sruart, Whose dasking hasbits suited him ; nud no nttended bira. On the second dyy be whe in a very pretty little ebarge near Aldie. The Cor-
poral-now Private aguin-got ahcad of his companions, enstared a good horse, and sapplied himeelf, without cost to the Confeulernee States, with a light, sharp, well balaneed
Yankee subre. Chancing to be in his viciaity Yankee subre. Chancing to be in tus nichity
1 can teatify to the gay ardor with which the 1 can testify to the gay ardor with which the longer on foot, and ev
nilinr " double quick.
His captured horse was a good one; big sabre
excellent. 1t has drawn blood, as the following historic anecdote will show. Tbe ex-Corpornal was traveling througb Culpeper with two
mounted cervauts. He nud lya retinue were mounted servauts. He nud bra retinue were
hangry; they conid purchase no food what-

 per time came At many houses supper was
drmanded, with like unsuccess. Theu the soul of Bumpo grew enraged- bunger rendered bim ly a large and finalooking honse; poor people living beside the road, disclaimed ownersbip, and declined selling. Impreesment was neces-Pry-and Bumpo, with a single blow of hie
Yankeo sabre, slaugtered the unofending Yankee sabre, slaughtered the unofending
shoat. Replacing bia
kword with. dignlty in
with military hrevity of poiat, and rode on
apparently in deep retlection. The retinue fol apparently in deep retlection. The retinue fol y killed, upon the road-and birounciag for the niaht in the next woods be reachsid, with the aid of some hread $4 n$ his servauts' baver neks, Bumpo made an excellent supper.
This incident he related to me with immoral
exalution. It ts known in the famity as the exaluation. It ts known in the family as th Engugement in Culpeper.
Bumpo wns groulty pleased with the cayalry, and learned fast. He cisplsyed an uncorn for horse feed; was a great hand at fence ruils for the bivouse fire ; and indutged in other improper proeeeding which indicated the old soldier, and free ranger of the fields requent opportunities of enjoying the socitt of Bumpo at this time. Wo rode together
many scores of rille, with Augnstus Cusar, many scores of miles, with Augnstus Cusar,
colored friesd, bebind; and lived the incrries colored friesd,
lifo itanamable.
Worthy Lleutenant of the C.S. Artillery, do you ever recill those sunshiny days? Don we rode; bow we tadked the loag bours awny so often; nod related to eacb other a thousand storics? How we bivouacked hy night, and balted to rest by day, making excellent free, gration which we thougt 1 would bring over the Yankees? Hare you torgotten that pleasan fre and real coffee awaited us-where 1 purtased "Consaclo," and fon, "The Monk' Revenge ?" You were Bumpo " by looks "and Bqmpo "by character" that day, my frimenfor you feasted, es though a famine wcre al breakfast at siegel's old bendquarters! Th march by night, and the apparitimn of Red-
nose-emissary of Bluebnker! Those days aose-emissary of Bluebnker! Those day
vere rather gay-in spite of wind and ruowwere rather gay-in spite of wind and suow
were they not, Lieutenant Bumpo?. You live wensier now, perhaps, but when do you ste ablenux like Rednose it your journery-Red Lose, superior to the Thane of
nutich as $h e$ was
onot afeared!
The Dieutenant will have to explain the more mysterious allusions to his grand cbil-
ren. I tbink be will laugh as he doce so, and bat a small cherping chorua will join ia । The young soldice soon lent the cavalry. He went to see a kinemana, whs elected hentenaat seen, and on report of bis merits onl5, and returned with lis certificate of election
pecket. The old luck attended him. In
torinigbt or so he was in the bette of Fredericksburg, where he kept up a thandering fire
upon the Yaukees--roaring at them all day with the putmost glce-and now be bas gone witb his battery, in compunad of a sectios, with plenty of brave caanoniers to the wow forounds of North Carolina.
Such is the earcer of Bumpo, a brave and kindly youth-wich the lette
erday, made me ponder upon.
Some portions of the cpistle
the cpistle are character-
"Last nigly I killed a sboat which kept eai ing my corn; and mode our two Tems scald it of it, for breakiast. We call the other Tom
 showt has aways been your weakness, yol know, from the period of the fawoons "Engage-
ment in Culpeper," where you slew these inoflensive animals. But hrre, 1 confess, there are exteonating oircemstruees. For ${ }^{13}$ thoat to eas the corn of a crime of the deppest and durkpel dye and in this case that $s$ wift retribution
which visited the decd, was consistent with both ltw and equity.
The natural historian will he interceted in many rohins, but none were focd, "na the live altogether on a kind of berry called gall berry, which makes them hitter." "Bearg deer, coons and opossum " there are; but the Lieutennnt ban Rilled nore.
"Tbe weather," be adds, "is as warm here ns any day in May in the valley. We are on sort of island, bound by a dense swamp on eaci mdthed eivay. We are throwing ap fortificatione, hat I don't think we will ever need then as it in almost impossible for the Yankers to find $u$ in
Almire the impregrable position in which Lieut. Bumpo, with two pieces of artillery, of his old friends. the H 'sis n as 1 Dense swamp on his.anaks, and rivers without bridges in his front and rcar, across which, unless they com advantagel the ta in certain to $\mathrm{p}^{2}$ rform that ceremony if he csa nll who know him will cheerfully testify. If be falls it will be beside bis gans, like a solder-and "dead on the field of bnoor" shall be the young Virginian'e
Bnt I do not beliere he will fall. The su: preme Ruler of all things will giard the gona, oldice wbo has so fiullufully performed hie duty to the land of bis hirth.
"I think," he adds in this
fluck does not tura againat ue, we ore me
recognized vary.soon. 1 don't care how soons,
Ia not that the ring of the genuine metal?

The stuff ont of which the good soldier ia made? He is so wore tired of it than he was a year多品, and will cheerfully fight it out to the end. t." When such nambers would be willing to compromise the quarrel-to atandon the journoy through the wilderness to Canana-snd
return unhungered to the miserahle fleshpots of Eyypt!
Sucb, in rapid outliue is the military carser of my friend. I suid in the beginning that he Tras a "representative masn." Is he not? o the life -the trac-hearted routhe of the South. They have cone to figbt our battles rona every State nud neighborbood; from the banks of the Potomace nod the thorders of the Gulf. They latd dows the school book to take p the musket. They forkot that they were foung, and remembered only that their soil wes They
They were born in all classes of the social
hody. The humble clitd of toil stood beside body. The humble clitild of toil stood beside the young hetr of an ancient line, and they
lived and fared alise. One sentiment inspired bea in coumoon, and made tbem brethrenlove for their country and batred of her eneluties. Their faces were beardless, hut the ery boiom. Tbry fought beside theire elders add no worse, often better. No hardsbip mado hena quail. Toey were cheerful and highpiritec, marckiag to battle with a pay and spiring to bebold.
Whea tbey survived the bloody coatest they anghel gaily, like children, around the camp fre at aight. When they fell they died brave, like true sons of the South.
I have seen them lying dead upon many bat-le-fields; witb bosoms tora und bloody, hat her wornt, and the joung lives land ended; bue ot vainly bas this precio 19 blood been poureal ut ou the land. From that sacred soil shall pring up coucage, bonor, love of country, the noble land, whose rery children fought and died for ber 1
So ends my outline sketch of the good com. Sanion of manay hours.
Send bing hack now, oh Carolina, to his mo"ppyy" as he leff her borders

## THE MEMORI OP STONEFALL JAGESOY IX EXGLAXD.

The Eingliah presy have-numeroua editorials a the death of General Tuomss. J. Jacssos. The "London Post" (Government organ,) of May 36th says :
Jackson, like tbe Puritens, was oustere and devout; but whilst his religion tsught him humility and dependente upon bis Creator, it did not lead him to eonfouad the true nature of vere striving, and to suppose that because their cads were noble, that, therefore, they were the champions of God. If he was ocea sioually a preacher in the camp, be was also a got surprising that thnse who had so fre. queutly followed him to victory, should bave ense, kin to derotion.
As a boldier be will bold probibly the foremost place in the bistory of the great Ameri* can civil war. His mame is indelibly associaContederate armies; for to those achievements by his genius and his courage he more than any no else specially contributed. Strutegic abil most valuable quali mate military tacticiaas command the confideace of their followers, or insare the saccess of the operations they conduct.
It was, however, the rare good fertane of Goneral Jackson to bead man who, whilst their ourage was exalted in an excraorditary degree han defent were inspired with an unsbaken faith in the revius and ahility of their General To follow Jackson they knew was to march to certain victory; and, if it whs necessary that sneceas shoulti he pa-ehased at the cost of bena; for the eanse in which they were fight ag atrippsd death of all its terrors.
The London "Herald," (Derby organ,) of the
th, yays
He was antinated by the spirit which renresistible in fight-which earried Haveloel throngh ineredible danzers to the gates of Lucknow in triumpb. The Christian and pa triot aoldier achieved the last and grater
He perished doubly a martye, aud in bia last bresth attested the rigateonsnesa The Northern Rypublic bas produeed no beroes of the atamp I.public bas produced no beroes of the stamp
of Jack $30 n$. Ons sach man might he the salration of them yet. Blatant demagognee at apertacla so absurd, snd yot so palaful, thal
Sarope knowa not whether to lisugh or weep Sarope knows not whether to ling
as the degradation of her children.

## INCASTATION

Aoncor syth, thave ourht the


And to froms abeat uarmil

Whe, child wif mighte Brath.
Ith Mrath ung gandoer bouth,
HLuh a bemdrod eprertaut mort


Lis a pulet is ep out iben.
Sha they cay, kua pawieg tion
 Weald that blowice mirn Ey cuan?

At my wirth no kinily wirts Mro ght their kith in gilden atiwer Lnriag heart sed genllo tuiter:-
,
Valued twere tha all twich
Mellowed all Heat goldeo Lian
bior of att ny futhor's mokec,

wil n roul an tol or
 Lever tio tar that glawe at Dretuieg bol rolern of bu-

When the yerm war io ine C, u,1b buodsd hawk hod fales Oails wobld Gretal from beat.

1-phing tow bia pivenes hrodi



Wit a abory man and atrongel

nf wallin my mikete bourt
um hige tragerd hit beary pineooss
Nas by tiay, ado wedk by
Kountedge of kis faith 1 neel.
To ay mrinl
hat an alkeo cbailus bo lipg









TWO PICTLBES
таи sueoso
Chrietmas again-the Christrans of 1802,
Come to the halls that e choed the tones of joy
R.nd of mirth two years and of mirth two years uffo. This io the sume room which then blazed with light,
warna with happy life. Behold now I
-The houschold light is quenched-end look domn ou the hroken hearth mostrne, be he den mantled and erumbling walls, Open chasm yawn where eilken dr jpery that out each hreath of the winter wind, a wilderness on
hlaekened fragments of stove and brick is where dancing feet gilided over the smooth carpet; devastation-rain-mark that the vilest
race that ever wore and disgraeed the form of race that ever wore and disgraeed the form of hnmanity, bave been
their hlasling toucb.
The bow is desolated. What of its inmater? Thie gray-buired sire-the reotle molovely ehildren, that sheltered benenth its roofuree? Where are they now?

## Sunder on curth

Two of thaze gallubt spirity went "proudly to Reaven, from the leath-lied of Fame ${ }^{+1}$ An yet another died the dealh of blood-but not apon the battle-hadd. - One f fever-stricken $_{3}$ "Fell opon sleep" amil the tumull and hurry-
ine of tee crowded camp, hut with his hend ing of the crowded camp, hut with his hend
reating on his mother's lapsom, and her voice reating on his mother's lapsom, ind her voice
lulling bitu to bio rest. Dud two faded like lulling bitu to bid rest. . iud two faded like
flowers-shelr lives consumed toy the heart. flowers-thect
A yolitary $\mathrm{m}=0$, wihh slow and fisterlug irad, paters one ol the apertures that was al
door, and wite his dillicult way to the cold hearth-stone. Ife stands there-his form as till, his lice if pale, ns the trath of moonSkht that resls on the thattered remamata of the marble muntle-piece uguinst which he leans. Fut in his beart, whet contlict of emocoon, of tieree phassion, rigges fied of Jushire,
frown not, if. eoming froun heside the grates of his reurdered kindred-stinding sualdat the Nrechs of his nome-reealling the Pusl-looking apon the Present-be remembers oot Thy divine precept of forgirenese, but thiuks stone of vivekanch-reqgeance upon the man-sh
liends that invade and ravage our land! A week before this night, Majur-General
Armand Fsuntleroy hed kuett heside the dying Armand Fsuntleroy hod kne:t heside the dying eoush of his mother, and seen her suffering spirit leave its frall tenement. Not it the bome her in her spring of youth is lovely and howe her, in her spting of youth, 's lovely and round lier, noble und loautifal Sle bad been driven thence in widowed loneliness, to find under the lowly roof of a stranger, sbelter for her weary bend-hut'not rest for her hroken
heart. Few months did she linger, ere she dil, and welcomed joyinlly, the approaeh of the Veath-angel, whose strong wing would beer her to the loved ones gone hefore ber to Henten. Bat she yearned to look once moro on the finces of the ehildren whom she must
lcave on eauth. Her daughters and their hus. bands were with her for cone time thefore her death. Armand, her eldest and now only sor engaged in sctive duty at a more distant post arrived hut in lime to receive her hlessing, end to eloae the soft browa eyes, that even in the limness of death dwelt on bim with unutterable fondneass. She died-fur from the desecrated, yet still beloved home; and her sorrowing son, bringing beek the sacred dust to slumber in the fasmily burial-ground, made her resting place between the hioo
father and youngett hrother.
For weary daye had be journeyed; checking the prance of lis fiery war-borse to the pace of the slow-moving mules that drew the made cir which beld the eofljued form ; and early on Cbristmss morning be reached the spot caree to be revognized as has once bpautiful ields, grounds, gurden, the grave-yird itsblf, ments to the dend overthrowelled- the monu fiowers and shrubs tranipled and uprooted howers and shrubs tranipled and uprootedtigns of life for milis as he came on his way ubd he could not tind even one man to nasiet himself and the ringle servant who accompanied him in the sad and laborious task of hurinl.Depositing the hody in one of the bulf tors dokn oegro houses, sind stall-ing the tircd un-
itnals in enother aear hy, they foiled the live loug day to make a rough and, slatlow grave, with the eavalry subre which'General Fanatleoy nubnckied from hits side, wad a rusty and roken spade, found hy Jaspar, the servant
anongot the ruias of tha stables. With the sword, still sheathed in its silver scabbard, Armand loosened the tough wet eloy-whili luspar, purtis with his hauds, purtly with his Iragment of a spade, seooped it up and threw Irom the grave. Wot until the winter day Whs ended, and the moon poured bor shlvery their mournlul work necomplished. Slowly and reverently they bore the eotin, mud lowered it to its place. No pricet was there to elanat the solemen and thrilling recital with which the bhurch consigns to earth the body and implores God's mercy upon the soul of the teparted -bit, with uneorered heads, they he dark tece of Josiar, as he thought of the ind mistress, master, young mutsters-and the old happg time-kone, all gone forever! Bui nud rising, he motioned daspar to fill in the
The dull fall of the elods npon the narrow onso that encloses all which is left of the and to the ear of $a$ mourner? The suldier' orm ahivered; be eovered his lace with hi hand. But rallying soon the atorn eourage of duty he could ever render to in this last plous When the task was eoropleted mother. away, nor looked again on the ely, he turned bow rose side ly fide. Jaspar lingered to mooth the now tade grave, and to scrape the oose earth Irom over the others . and then Fith sorrowfil step, he too left the dead to heir dreamless sieep.
His tuaster had passed through the garden and stood gazing it graveyord and the lawn, him. In few words the pile of rains hefore pare for their departare ; be would rejoin blw be eadd, very 5000 . It was the first time ho

## Hd spoken for hours. Movi estrode towurde the house.

. The moon shone broadly upon in. 'The thick he tall ghimacys toweribg sharply standingcloudless winter skr. But, aith the gaping deors anil windows that showed glizapers of the cold White moon-light within, it look c d
zierd und ghastly; looked-like thus rolned temple of man's iotellect, a linge nod blewthed hrouch what had heen the ther walked through what had heen the stately purtuo-
 old, a ross the site of hall and stair-case, end Wind the upper end of the drawing-room.
Why is he there? Why linger in a spot
crery fissociution of which in frusght to him crety fissociution of which is franght to him
with mensurclens, woe? Did he come to thall heurth as to en altar of Nentesis, to swemr by he mases of the murdered desd, unalumber ing, undying revenge
nsy be for the last time-ou the wanislied PAs? noshrined is that devittated hone 1 -as whes igid lineaments of some elny-cold face, fiend gither around tor is leat, a loug-lingering gaze upon it !
Silent
Silent and motionless he stands. Through the fingers preased convaisively to his tearles and hurning eyes, he seen not the void diruness round. The old. inir lonie 15 before him. The surumer dinys, when the sunshine stealing trees, skimmers solden on the brown walls of the house, -creeps in flickeripg ray through' the broken shutters of the windows. and throws a wide llood of yellow light across the stone-pared portico into the hospitobly grant as the breezel of Araby, is melodiou rith the twittering had song of birds: und glad tones and smiles, and radkint ghaces, mile again-of eyes sealed in death-muke unshine far hrighter thin that of notere 1 sees the vencrable face of his father-his noth$r^{\prime}$ frugile reclining figare-the quiet sweet suile of bis brother George-he heure Jnck's oyous laugh 1 -A thousnand memories erowd cumultnously upon him!-an ocean of bitterIt is Chriet his soul !
It is Christmas night, he remembers. With whar a bearbswell of anguished tendernes does be recall the Chrisimas evening, of which oust ever dwell in bis recollection, is one the land-marks of his life: for it was the last ine that the unbroken honaehold met together in pesee and happiness. Swiftly upon that ranquil and holy season, hed followed separaon, cheuge, and deathl
He limser had ient home cerly in the month of January, to attend the sitate Convention, of hieh be was a memher-and hat three times ince then, unitil this most worful day, had his t long intervals epart: and bittel is the nest ory ol thuse hrief visits. After haviog plate his anme upon that foll of glory, the Ordinance of Secession, he reaigned his seat in the Con-rention-leaving the Councll Clasober for the Field. Raising it Mounted Regiment, he wis one of the first to draw the sword unuler the
hanner of the young Confederacy. Fis brothhanner of the young Confederacy. His broth-
ers, his brothnr-in-1pw, and his sister Marian's over, Joinod him at once. Wire and children, manly hearts I but deajer'still, and mope es. red, the cnuee of their loved and menaced ind
Taey were a banu of soble hrothet n: hut hen the soon a broken band! Jack fell first, esperate eoullict wes but just hegun. Io a he dushed foward alone, chith reving on his men, De loorme, who bad spurred after hima, reaebed is side, and eaught his seaseless form, as he pullets. Back to the home which be bad let but a few months before, with heart bind been bigh to the measure of putrioti m and slory they carried his liffless body.
Irniund had shed no tears oter the tamb of his mather. "Thet grief wss too recent, too poigount, for the rehel ot we cping. But now his eyes grow moist, and hitter drops foree or the gullant hoy, and lives over again the nourninl time of thie his first great sorrow gain there strikes to his heart the cold shock in the face of De Lorme, the disustrons tidiug that the quilering lips At first essayed in vain to tell ${ }_{i}$ feels the convulsed grasp of his rother-in-luw's hand upon his arna, as be led him silently to the apot where the still form reposed i meats the speechless glauces of George and Lennox, who look up at his as-
proank: hears the stitled weeping of his surproant: heare the stithed weeping of his sur-
viving brother, pon hie shoulder; shudders "ggin, and gasps from which it is imponsible to sepersto the thought of life, is shat Irom the breathiug air in the iron prison of the burial-case 1 He it again drawing near to lome with the funeral cortege; and now he looks on the stresming cears of his sisters ; tho voiveless agony of hie mother; bis fathere nobler than Roman forti-tude-for it is the resignation of the patriot ing whieh this death-though the death of
plory-bus cast orer the hereaved bowechold sbadow never again diepersed.
it was many munthz afterwar
urned to the grief darkened home, with 8 be in Keniox, to the bridal of his siater. Bridal sad as a finctul, almost; for the memury of the dead wus in ciery heart; and Marian's pule lienk was not Wot with the Ayril tears of a
happy bridc, but drenched io the briny food of And still ngein, later, with siek avd shrtaking soul, Armand had sought the house of moarning. Saddest of alldsaz his errund now ;
for he turd come to tell the wife of his brother freorge thet she was a vidow 1
One cyening, ntore then is yerr after Jack'g death, General Fauntleroy sat alone in his tonz rriting. It was the night before a bittle, sns his brigade was to lead the attack at daybreit on the following morning. He had issued has orders, made all necessary disponitions of his od now he pusbed aside his wriline materina and wos about to throw himself on his camp and Wes about to throw himself on his camp
bed to snateb a few hours sleep, when his brother entered the tent,

So we are to make the attack in the morning ? be said, seating himaclf on a low stool beside the eamp-chest, which eerved Gegerad Fiuntleroy for pintry, zecretaire, and writingtable, and taking up absently one of the pea he had been using
'Yes; as ball-past five o'clock Trelfare's hattery will apeu upou them. I wish to Ifeaven, George, that your regiment whs iu my brigade. be late hefore see can henr from eech other. had boped to hare bad the matter arranged, but thio movement is mexpected.
going to bed? he ingulred, ohacrving that Armand wan without his cont
Sot to bed-hut 1 was going to sleep, But it is earls yet, he added, glaneling et the watch Itat lay open beside his inkstand; earlier than
I thought, You did not walk over here, did you ? Yes, 1 preferred it, the night is so fing. Armand pat on a fitigue jacket, and they
A went forth into the starlight, end passing some distance acroas at level plain, asceoded a slight elevation-it could scarcely be called a biluthat ovcriooked the sleeping encampment, the sentinels, that came faintly to the ear from siar olf; no movement in all the silent hoist before them. They stood still to gaze on the : And this time to-morow night P said

They turned and began to pace to and fro for ather's shoulders, as in the days of their boyhood.
'Armand, said George, affer a ehort Eience, you know am not ot all inelined to omens and presentiments, hut 1 have a strong and settled eonviction that 1 shall foll tomorrow
The elder hrother's arm instinctively draw here closely towarils him the slender lorm of ake, to not suffer yourself to catertain ans sth iden as this! i hanve a terror of whet fa called irezentiment for ore renson onl
believe it often works its own lulglment.

With a nerrons or imaginative temper, per. hape so. But I am neatber of the two. Not forhids u!l eredence of sumerstitions, but siso my naturol constitution of mian, tould, think, prescrve nue-from suct, an error. Yet Armond I reel, 1 knaw that I shall be killed
in this bottle. Nay,' he contiourd, ts bis brsther was ahout to speak more earnestly than hefore, let me go on. There ure eeversl were both getting some sleep, you prortieularly, as your wiag moves mach earlier than eurs. If nuy premonition fuile, you shall laugh at ute hat 1 will not, by any untereaiary exprosure, adnuger my life. You call ine rash, but-- You are rash, very rash P eried Armaned. And oh, (leorge, repawmber our poor Jaek! 'If I bave been' so beretofore. I will not repat the fant. I bare too mueb to live for lightly to throw away my life. It nould be you, Armand, would ailss me: but most of oll, Evelya-
He praved, his roice faltoring ; but, after ia moment's silence, lie went on calmily: "I need not say deal gently' nad tenderly with her.
Yon will never forget that she whas the wife of the brother who lored you 30 well. If possisible, go to ber yourselly and tell her of my deeth. If our whild should be horn end live, you mill take eare of it for me, Armend.

George, tieorge $1^{5}$ exclaimed his brother with a soh in his voine, 1 eannot heer job talk in this way 11
wered only ppaking of possibilitiee, an Thed the other, in a more cheerful tone lyn has ollways thing brore, he resumed. Erie my death. It is naturel, mo doukt, that she should think so notw i hut tom die of grief. A jirst, and for a long time it may he, she wil? sorrow without hope. But ehe-is so yonng,

THE SOUTHERN
Thme will take the shadow from her life. Do And there were threw oew graves in $t$ aot let this make any change io your feelinga and eare towards ber. Reracmber how pasEionately, how ontirely I love ber, and she now lores mel Watels aver her comfort and happiacss. Give her a place in jour heart heaide ebould ccase to bear my anme though she hea not been without a etragelc that I have brought myself to think of herforgetting-no, sot forgetting mel I kaow she will never eease to cherish my memory-but to think that gle may hereafter be the wife of another man. But it is a jealoue selfishness that would ghain a loving heart to even an earthly eternity of borrow. 1 have conquered the ungenerous impalse. Promise me rhut you will not be jealous gou -ill ge her ar, you $\begin{aligned} & \text { til } \\ & \text { tion. } \\ & \text { II will }\end{aligned}$
mo

I will-so belp, rae Godl As you have
They took two or three tarns more, in reace, and then Georgo proposed returning to his brotber's tent. He would not permit Ar2.ad, as the latter Fished, to accompany him pher of the why to his own camp, ipsisting on hus at once eeeking his quarterk, Stopping at the entrance of the teot, he said, almost with a 1 agh, Do not make yourself unhappy abont approheqsioa. inetead of presontuaent. But, ho added serioushy, 'you will uot forget what I hasessid. Remeraber, if I fall, it will not be through F ohbese. Bear my love to my parents and sisters -1 shall see Marshall and Sydnes in the morning-aot to the childiren and servants. And Armaoc, speak to Marchall about Eilgar. 1 may forget it. I sww the hoy this afternoon, and he looks wretchedly. He ought to be eent beme. It is unfortuaste that his father has beea would, not admit it Arwand, that you will eurvive this contest, nod that your career will be a lofty one. God grang'it! God prant it! Yoh will not forgot me. Tell your chuldren hereafter of our happy bogish dsya, and that their uncles hoth died as Chrietian soldiers. Alt, but for the and bearto I sball jeave hebinil me, I, as did our noble jack, should foel it a jos and a glory to die in cur holy causel Ged bless you-my Armand, my brotherim in a loog aad close embrice, $k$ ksed his forehead, cheek, and lips, and wat gone. Armand stood watching his fist reced lag figure, until, in the diun stinr-light, it faded from his tear-limmenl gare. And with that step there passed asay from him forever one of his lights of earth-lor, seving in his dreazns, he never heurd his brother's voiec agrain.
"Yo
Y月

You need not fear to tell me, deni Armanl," but Firelya, as he approsclied ber bed-alde and
took her hand in silence, "I know is? heard it in the tones or 3larian's voice when ste told me just now that you had come, I eoulin not bee ber face-tor she darkeoed the coom before she spuke. But I heard it in her voice. I Enow that he is dend-any (ieorgeay hastiand-dead 1 lave expected it. I knew it rould be Fo. But tell me-was it inshat, or wis lic wounded? did he suffer?" She
shivered. hivered.
"It wais instant. A ball through the heart." "Thank God that he did not enffer."
ent dowu besitle the bea, silent alao.
"I rian bear 1 t. Do you, wooder, my brother, how it is that 1 am so calin? It is hecause he hass ouly gone a littic while before tace. I shall foon be with him ngsin, with no tersor of futare parting. But even this brief aeparation is very dreary. Iteel like a little child laft alone denr voices nround me, I can see nothing. But shitl soon go to slecj). Tell me about himi That he snid-everything.
fie forced back the panga that almost overfastered his aelt-control,; sod his vice wes bearly ax quiet ar let own, as he repented much that his hrother laud shid to him on the night before the battle ; dwelt upon the anxiety he hed expre-sed that they would not suypecthim of committikg, noy rashness ; and told her of luis having Armind's eare and niffection. Then of the battle-hut hits volce finled liere, His compor cure suddenly gese way. Jayior lis forehend cown upon the her, his tears burat forth in convai-ise gasys that atemed as it they would reqú upart soul and borly.
Poor Armandit snid Evelyn, luying her hand upon his hair. 'Yes, it is very bitter to you-for you will lise ous, Ile was 40 proud of gour fame; so sure thant you would in ethrough leaders of our ereat and plorious latind I Be loved you' more thiunay oac-except mystif!
it was almost more than be, could bear, to hese har balk hu this quiet way. Beery word. the very tooes, white lite emord-throats to his beart,
'If my baby lives, 1 give it to you,' she reoumed. Sister Aldelaide will keep it while it in goung-hat it must be your child, far alyay even if it wav a girl, it should be samed Armand-hut you will eall it ficorge, DOW."
Only a few weeks Inter, with the frist ery of tha patio ophan that was to he Armand eckind went out of the darknoss into eterna! light.,
ground. And yet nootber, and anc added foon.
Not in the elow cold form of wordruemories come to Armsud Famal lingered but a few, brief and bitter
that sepulchre of his household shat sepulchre of his household
living pictures they flashed his sonl. And darker, darker, greceeling picture. The fair-haired De Lorme, languishing, dying, d tenderly-guarded, his angel mothe brutal shouta from the home torch had beon npplied. after si hand ylain upon the threshold His brin recled: ho could t He came there to look upon thy turaed away whth a resolition And if that resolve be written
not rysoksica but sushos!
for the Ulitiatest
TIE GBEAT BITHLES OF


## f, 1sats.

Alexanden hatiug coroplethid route through Cariu, Galatia, at narias (the last of the Persiar known in hbtory as Codomannus ggainst film, crossed the chaia of descended to the mararlare territo en'ger to atthck hith antugonist, who stoot to be within the tlefiles of rainous district. The setrons coh mprezae powér it Axia sook plac beforn our era, at Issas, ivn a gul angle of Asia Mivar regard to the numerion l sirenath Darins=-tho lowest statmatent bein was eqmipped and appointerl, to a incredible, with that laxurions which obtained amon Oriental a cient times. Darins fole in a el whick and axle were set uff wi sect Persiaus, were rolnell ing in gold, anit collers of pare tohit eut necks; nall ten thousand civalry ca King's clariot, with silver-plated 1 . mother and wife or Datius used so riots, baving for atteulants a num) rian remales and a procession ostan iadiex and their children, escor rased voldielv, ended the goigeon The humediate scene of the lat plain of Isans, only two miles in ing arnutirs were arrayed on opip. ing arbute sete artayed on opposit bobaris Syrla, Darins that next I withstanding the heary disadsantz ubich the Persians fonght the resul. barius how inefticient are untaheray ciplime. The Assotics were totally their loss reaching as byifh os 110 400 of the Macedousians is said to h guivhel Dirius in permotal hiavel linving fonght till the slain obstruct riot whels and his homes were diablil was obliged, hows rer, to flee, leaving hi. strield elnak anol how: and, with a of his large aruy, makie a tmrried ret he enstward, ani oter the Enphrate fanily fell lato the lunals ot Alexander, whether from princlple of prilicy-probsht
latter pussibly both-bestowed on then most kind and lumane treatunent.
The npfortunate, but noble sual bighl-spin. bitched battle, with his immense sualin contracied a spot as the plain or lssis, alis the moverumpts of so vast a body of troons con with dificuity, if at all, be executed, No donb his circunsarice greatly diminished the chance of sucoss for Darins: yet he was not more forunate whell he attorwards engoged Alexisnder there the nore motnent mis battle of Arbela, numbered bat ti 000 and that of the Persian apuark of a millon whilst addtionally, the Persiaus fing he on theil own soil, and altainst a forcigner.
If the enveffict al the Grabicts opened Asia Minmer to Alexamler, the battio of Issus laid yria also at the marrey of the conqueror. bough nota hat blow, nor decisive of the deimas and uncerests of issue, the capacity for redominions, was paralyzed at losus, His comulete overdirow, and the total destriction of he Persian power, were not accomplished till ary years spbsequently, on the fatal unyd of Arbela, whose morat grandeur, it cominna with that of -issis and Gianices, Aaration and C13aaxa, lookd hows upon as and eommands our years. wiucwith th misis of ontiguit thousand cats, blue with the misis of antignits.

Every thag great is
What yoa would not have done to youryolf aver do to othera.

The end of a dissolate 140 is commonly a desperate death.
'RATED NEWS.


FADE,
Richmend, Fa.

