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Away down South in the land of Traitors, Rebel hearts and exiox baters— Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Land ! Away down South in the land of Treason, Where coward souls our forts were seizing Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Laud !

chones. Oh! we never will be Traitors—no, no! no, uo! In the Traitor's Land we'll take our stand, And fight and die for extos ! Oh yes! oh yes! we'll fight and die for extos ! Hurrah ! burrah ! we'll fight and die for extos !

Here in the North-the home of Freemen-Our Stars and Stringer home of Freemen-Our Stars and Stripes are proudly streaming, Look away, look away, sway to the Traitor's Land ! Our bodies strong, but our hearts are stronger; And we'll stand these rebel threats no longer, Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Land !

We'll hush these ranting, hot secoders, Rout their troops and hang their leaders.— Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Land ! We'll make them give up to our forces, E'en though we march o'er brothor's corses.— Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Land !

Then rouse ye up, brave Northern brothers-Oh! wait not for the bid of others. Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Land! With drums all beating-colors flying-Lets march down South and fear not dying, Look away, look away, away to the Traitor's Land!

high "circles," and is she not the happy " ob-served of all observers ?" Let us look backward through the dark halls of her past. Listen, and you will hear her repeat : I thank thee, Father, that I live, Though waitings fill this earth of thine To labor for thy suffering ones

She was born with beauty, in a lowly cot by the sea. Her mother's form lay white and cold. Her clay garment was rent. Onward through

THE STATE REPUBLICAN. the spirit of contentment. Anon, health returned to her beautiful cheeks, and she besought her friend to restore her to the lonely room and to

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I thank thee, Father, that I live, Though wailings fill this earth of thine To labor for thy suffering ones Is joy divine !"

-Herald of Progress.

EASTERN NEWS. From the Sacramento Union of the 24 inst.

The dispatches from the East convey intelli- the Fourth of July.

For her there was no such harbor of safety. In high born pride, in the angry tide of desecrated love, she took the scepter and wielded it. The stranger consigned the mansion of infamy to her. She niled like an abandoned queen. All obeyed her. Her refinement was inverted. She be-came coarse, profane, vulgar. Poor failen angel to Her place of pleasure became the "talk of town." the First Maryland Regiment, Kuapp's Penn-the base of the science to the sc Her place of pleasure became the "talk of town." It became the magnet of the rich profligate and libertine. It was filled with beautiful lost ones from all stations of society. Poor, fallen angel! A malefactor's knell is music compared with the throbbings of her heart. The frowning gallows is a "thing of beauty" compared with the image of sorrow which wept in her bosom. The fellon's horrid doom is joy compared with the life of that beautiful lady. Poor fallen angel! Bat who is that beautiful woman we just saw eautiful lady. Poor failen angel ! But who is that beautiful woman we just saw retreat; and that retreat was one of the most

in the drawing-room ? She is gay, but why is her fillow wet with tears? There comes a voice like the rushing wind. It whispers : "She is the Banks took immediate command of the rear only living daughter of that poor, fallen angel !" guard, and although pursued by an enemy at The waves of the oceou sweep over her grave, Memories of past distress live in the daughter's soul. Dreary hours, full of wintry blasts, clus-ver blasts, c soul. Dreary hours, full of whitry blasts, elus. Folomac, with but small loss in men and the ter in her memory. Falsehood and vice no longer bear sway in her spirit. She is redeemed ! Past injuries leave but few lines on the young soul, because her life is now devoted to labor for others. The mother is in the Summer Land, outcome the second state of the second sta A TOUCHING PICTURE. Let us look with special interest into the draw-ing-room of yon beautifully adoraed lady. She is gay and glorious to the physical eye, but why is her pillow wet with the tears of bitterness? Has she not wealth? Does she not move in high " circles," and is she not, the hanny ", ch. Regiment, and the repeated rebel atrocities to-ward the sick and wounded, excited the Baltimoreans to such a pitch that mobs immediately began to hunt down secessionists. Jeff Davis' friends fared rather hard. Recruiting offices were opened at once. Maryland is again thor-oughly loyal. Under the influence of excitement

Despatches of great interest from the two main armies of the Union appear in our present issue. On Saturday, May 31st, in the midst of a terrible storm, the rebels suddenly advanced from Richmond and assalled the right wing of McClellan's army in the valley of the Chicka-hominy. Gen. Casey's division, which received the fort event was thrown into confusion. But the first onset, was thrown into confusion. But the divisions of Heintzelman and Kearny were

soon brought into action, and held the enemy in check until two other divisions crossed the stream when a general advance was made, and the rebels were routed at the point of the bayonet. The battle seems to have been hotly contested. Our loss is reported to be heavy, while that of the enemy is said to be enormous. Independent of the capture of Yorktown, this is the third victory gained by McClellan on the road to Richmond. With the exception of Casey's division, which was taken by surprise like Prentiss at Shiloh, our terrible disaster to the attacking force. Further particulars of this sanguinary struggle will be anxiously awaited. From Gen. Halleck's Department we have some details of the evacuation

probably with a view of covering the retreat to Grenada, in the heart of Mississippi. Another detachment had gone towards Mobile, while a third seemed to be endeavoring to make its way eastward. Our cavalry went in pursuit, and burned bridges or the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Virginia.

From the Sacramento Union of the 4th inst .: News to June 3d.

pi may be left to eat the country bare and then disperse. Upon the whole, the situation indicates the destruction of the main armies of the rebell-ion in time to increase the rejoicing thunder of the Fourth of July. From the Sacramento Union of the 3d inst.: Despatches of great interest from the two

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FIRING A MORTAR.-A correspondent of the Finned A MORTAR.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says—The firing of a mortar is the very poetry of a battle. A bag of powder weighing from eighteen to twenty pounds is let into the bore of the huge monster. The derrick drops the shell in; the angle is calculated; a long cord is attached to the primer; the gunner steps out upon the platform, and the balance of the crew upon the platform, and the balance of the crew upon the shore. The Captain gives the word, the gunner gives his cord a sudden jerk, a crash like a thousand thunders follows, a tongue was taken by surprise like Prentiss at Shioh, our troops are reported by their commander to have behaved splendidly and to have decided the bat-tle by irresistible charges of the bayonet. The movement of the rebels was bold and well con-ceived, but like their effort to check McClellan at Williemsharet and West Point, it resulted in shell, a beautiful cloud of smoke bursts into sight, caused by explosion. Imagine ten of these monsters thundering at once, the air filled with smoke clouds, the gunboats belching out destruc-tion, and completely hidden from sight in whirls of Corinth and subsequent movements, which in-dicate that the rebels have finally abandoned the Minine Min idea of disputing the possession of the Mississ-ippi Valley. Beauregard's army split into fragments in or der to escape the advancing forces of Halleck. One portion had gone to Grand Junction, Tenn.,

burned bridges or the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, forty miles south of Corinth. It was supposed that a considerable portion of the enemy's force would be captured. All the tents, five thousand stand of arms, and immense stores fell into the honds of the national forces. There was an im-pression that a portion of the rebel army would try to reach Virginia, but Gen. Halleek does not share that opinion. At all events, he appears to be following up his success with rapidity and gratifying results. We have nothing 'farther from the column commanded by Gen, Banks. We trust Halleek will soon be able to spare fifty thousand men to reinforce the Union hosts in Virginia. gold and the girls are sweet As candy.

Rigin Norioss or Dury .- A soldier on duty which was burnt a number of years ago, was stationed, and had been forgotten in one suite of apartments that was in flames. A Greek priest was the last to rush through the burning rooms, hasing the rebels down the Shenandoah, and the retreating enemy, with instructions to destroy fix in a chapel; and retarning, he was hailed by the sentry, who must in a few minutes more have been sufficiented. "What do you want ?" asked the priest ; " save yourself, or you will be lost." "I can't leave," replied the sentry, " because I'm unrelieved ; but I called to you to give me your blessing before I die." The priest immediately blessed him, and the soldier died at his post.

her radiant spirit was lifted to the Summer Land. A father's hand fed and elothed the bereft babe. From the fierceness of sea storms the fisherman shielded his daughter. Years were gathered into the young girl's soul. Her father was swallowed by the engulting wave. There was darkness in the daughter's bosom. She wept long. Anon she was the bride of her father's chosen. They were earnest, truthful, kind, happy. In the calm denth of their loving eves were mirrored the eautiful and the pure.

Five years more wrought great changes. The beautiful bride had become the mother of two lovely children. They were happy, light footed, sparkling. In the midst of gladness the pall of death fell upon the home. The husband and the father died. An awful gloom spread through the habitation. The mother and widow would not be comforted. She was most beautiful still, the data full provide the part of the provide the provide the provide the provide the provide the part of the provide the the flowers of plenty. Poverty walked in at the unbolted door. He clanked his iron chains be-tore the little ones. The sound thereof fell like the rain of fire upon the reeling senses of the broken hearted. "My friend," says the parson, "I consider it my duty to tell you that you are a very sick man, and I take this opportunity to remind you

broken hearted. The next two years brought billows of sorrow. With her little ones the beautiful and loving lady arrived at at a room she had rented in the lower part of this city. The spirit and power of labor were upon her. She sought to work for the wealthy. With her needle she labored all the hours of every day. For months she shielded herself and the little daughters from the eneronh-ments of want. Still onward rolled the myste-rioms tide of her destiny. Weariness and illness rious tide of her destiny. Weariness and illness lain. She had over worked for under pay, and she wept in her sorrow all the day long. She lived in a city of strangers. Alone in the world, she wept the tears of desolation. Want and despair came to dwell with her. "And." Why," says Capt. Bob Shorty, "she's mate and Captain both in my ship. She's frugal," says Capt. Bob Shorty, "she's aniable' she's neat, and she's only got one fault in the world." "Ah !" says the Chaplain. "orthogon for the came to dwell with her.

wrought into garments. In seeming sympathy he paid a high price in advance of labor. The he :

the dark portal, from earth's mournful prison, ORPHEUS C. KERR, of the famous mackerel the lower branch of Congress passed a stringent The intelligence from the seat of war is a recher radiant spirit was lifted to the Summer Land. brigade, in a late letter, gets off the following : Confiscation Bill. The public mind, however, ord of Union triumphs. Halleck is harvesting

depth of their loving eyes were mirrored the he enters a room, and treads on all the toes he can find in the street. The latter operation, my

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and had her little ones, but oh ! how desolate and to the twenty-first column, he was seized with broken-hearted ! With the husban's death died vertigo, and only recovered to find himself ta-

Then she must be an uncommon woman."

came to dwell with her. The succeeding few weeks changed the career of that lonely lady. A being crossed her path disguised in the livery of pure friendship. Amidst the rush of the busy world a man sought the humble apartment. He presented lineu to be

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soon recovered its tene. On the 27th of May Banks was at Williams-port. On the 30th at the head of 18,000 men, capturing stragglers. That day our advance reached Front Royal. Meanwhile a portion of MeDowell's corps has been detached with a view to co-operate against Jackson's army and at tempt the capture of that force. Thus, within a a circuitous route, the horsemen destroyed a defew days, the position of affairs has been entire pot, a locomotive, twenty-six cars loaded with ly reversed in our favor ; and the grand results supplies of every kind, ten thousand stand of

of Jackson's bold movement are a vast addition to the strength of the Union forces, the destrue tion of secession in Maryland, and the intensifi tion of secession in Maryland, and the intensiti cation of the war spirit throughout the North. In brief, that will prove to have been the most expensive movement the rebels could have made. Gen. McClellan has not yet taken Richmond.

have the construction in Mississippi. More the field of the north of Richmond, he has attacked and routed a rebain the fore at Hanover Court House, near the Virginia is at the merey of the fleet. It is connected by railroad with suffick which is in Gen. Wool's possession. Further to the weet the field, eavalry and at Lewisburg and Fort Darling. The city of the fleet. It is connected by railroad with suffick which is in Gen. Wool's possession. Further to the weet the field, eavalry and at the brought into the field, eavalry and artillery could not be brought into effective action, and the contest was in the series are valued about as much as the sar amount of brown paper, but the United Stat Treasury notes pass at par in all transactions. The order the rebel General Heath.— The rebels were routed and lost four cannon, two hundred stand of arms, and a large number with and fighting under the eye of their chosen chief, and partner, we have to two hundred stand of arms, and a large number with sufficient to the weat two hundred stand of arms, and a large number were brought into line the eye of their chosen chief, and partner, we have to the stand of arms, and a large number were brought into line the eye of their chosen chief, and partner, we have to the stand of arms, and a large number were brought into line the eye of their chosen chief.

two hundred stand of arms, and a large number and fighting under the eye of their chosen chief, of men who were killed wounded or taken, appear to have fought bravely, but they could the other,

The suppression of the guerrillas proceeds with great vigor in that department. From Halleck's department we have intelligence the rebel army evacuated Corinth on the 29th, and our forces occupied the place on the 31st. Gen. Halleck had already attacked them on the 28th and was

he : sick lady was inspirited. She toiled on to com-plete the work. It was soon done. More was kindly furnished, for which still more money was advanced. Her health again broke. Labor was not possible, yet lived she and the innocent A pay or two ago, as our little Agnes was

was not possible, yet lived she and the innocent ones on the stanger's treasure Her gratitude was boundless. Love was kindled on the altar of respect.

ones on the stanger's treasure Her gratitude was boundless. Love was kindled on the altar of respect. A few days more. The stranger called with a carrige. He explains how his sisters, who live up town in affluence, have consented to re-secompany the stranger. The little daughters were not forsakee. The four went with gladness to the new place of plenty. She lifted up her heart in gladness to the Heavenly Father. In the seclusion of her received

SECRETARY SEWARD .- Secretary Seward's di-In brief, that will prove to have been the most expensive movement the rebels could have made. Gen. McClellan has not yet taken Richmond. He seems to be maneuvering for the capture or destruction of the army of rebellion in Virginia, which is of more importance than the capture of any eity. Making a bold movement to the north of Richmond, he has attacked and routed a rebel furce at Hanover Court House construct House a pare the Virginia of the south are ported arebel furce at Hanover Court House a pare the Virginia, furce at Hanover Court House a pare the Virginia of the form any nortion of the retreating army for the form any nortion of the retreating army that the proceedings of the American Govern-ment should be learned from the lips of her own rather than from the paraphrases of journals or

> SOUTHERN MONEY .- In Nashville business houses and hotels keep posted placards, inscribed -" No Southern money taken here," and Confed-erate notes are valued about as much as the same amount of brown paper, but the United States

WHEN the Union people along the Tennessee river saw the Union flag approaching, they sig-uificantly exclaimed, "My Stars."

A Youso and beautiful damsel, having two lovers, and not knowing which to prefer, settled the matter by marrying one and eloping with

Women can't bear control. If the Lord had commanded Eve to eat the apple, probably she wouldn't have touched it.

Wooly.—Somebody says that though the rebels have no particular objection to Southdown wool, they protest exceedingly against Wool down South.

Ir is estimated that the late Queen of Madagascar, in the course of her reign caused 100-000 men to be put to death-but she did what she could towards re-populating the country.

Is Dixin .- The Second Illinois cavalry are publishing a paper at Columbus Ky. At its head it has for a Motto :

"In Dixie's land we'll take our stand And live and thrive in Dixie."

Has the " tide of events" anything to do with