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PYLE & MALLORY,

How they Did It. They were sitting side by side. And he sighed, and then she sighed. Said he-" My darling idol!" And he idled, and then she idled.

" You are creation's belle." And she bellowed, and then he bellowed, "On my soul there's such a weight," And he waited, and then she waited. " Your hand I ask, so hold I've grown ;" And he groaned, and then she groaned. " You shall have your private gig." And she giggled, and then he giggled. Said she-" My dearest Luke :" And te looked, and then she looked. "I'd have thee, if thou wilt ;" And she wilted, and then he wilted,

Fort Donelson was surrendered on the 16th f Feb., and the following, from the St. Louis

OPERATIONS OF THE BOATS. The following are the details of the attack at, of Feb. 18th, received from its special rrespondent :

We kept advancing slowly and steadly about half an hour, when the order was ven to alack engines, so as just to prevent e boats from drifting down the current, ac firing then increased to a terrifle rate on th sides, the eveny pouring 32 and 64unders into our vessels with great effect. d our gunners returned their eight-inch ells and 64 pound ritle balls with great skill. We had not been long in the heat of the action, when a shot from the enemy's water batteries carried away the flag-staff of the St. Louis, and almost the next shot took the chimney guys of the same boat. A well-sent ball from the St. Louis soon struck the flag staff of the enemy, which was located on the top of the Fort, at a good distance from any battery. This terrible fire lasted about half an hour. when a 64-pound ball from the middle battery of the fort struk the tiller ropes of the gun boot PHYSICIANS, SURGEONS Louisedle, rendering the steering apparatus of

> ing the pilot, William Hinton. Thus the control of two of our boats was lost. Shortly description, and must ever he beyond the con-

The Taking of Fort Donelson.

able victory :

the 15th, published in the St. Louis Demo-

that hoat numanagable. About the same time a shot entered one of the windows of the

Cincinnati Gazette. Of the five the latter only inspired with what will prove measurably true. escaped bijury. In addition to this damage that their hopes for success in this rebellion The attack was made in columns of regi-

vantage. The 18th regiment seems to have ble. Men fell by dozena on every alde, yet for other regiments to take their place, sold/ers. Nebraska, 13th Missouri, and other regiments Boory .- The following is an resisted the severest storm, as against their not a panse or falter from the Union troops. g in with smoke and powder, would angrily of Col. Thayer's and Croft's brigade, a steady article from the London Times, of Jan, 11th. ranks the rebels directed their heaviest fire, Suddenly reinforcements poured out from their inquire for what, and heg to be allowed to advance was made, until by dusk, the ground but instead of failing back they advanced in redoubt, and slowly every foot was disputed ; use the bayonet. But it was not in the power which had been so holly contested is the morn- Cabinet has managed to make as sudden as the very face of the enemy, a d there stood, each remnant of the regiments fell back, and of mortal men occupying the position ours did ing, was ours. Again and once more the rebas it were in the very jaws of death, fighting their leaders lay dead or wounded ; whole and exposed to such raking fire as the enemy els were forced to seek the protecting shalow American gentlemen who have got us into bravely and determined y, with scarcely a companies seemed annihilated ; every bash by subjected them to to maintain their ground of their carthworks, prospect that a single one would escape sure their side blazed with fire directed at them; against the overwhelmning force which the but there was no confusion-not a man fied. rebels continued to push against them. and swift destruction.

HEROIC BRAVERY OF THE EGYPTIANS. From their thinned ranks they fired their last For three hours these four regiments, num- volley ; their ammunition was exhausted ; the bering searcely three thousand men, held their foe perceived it, and a rebel cavalry leader ades were necessarily obliged to retire. A a portion of our ground, the position of affairs the subject of paragraphs. There is no help ground against the whole rebel garrison. At shouled to his men, " Chargo !" It was a portion of Schwartz's and McAllister's bat- was gloomy indeed, but now all was changed. for that. Mr. Thomas Sayers cannot walk one time the 18th, being partially flanked, was moment of suspense. The reinforcements were terics had been lost and gained, and lost again. With victory, and the knowledge that at the street with a friend, or ask the Mayor for exposed to a cross fire of both musketry and hundreds of yards away-the last buliet had and it was not until the advancing enemy had last they had obtained a foothold in the en- permission to put up a booth in a market artillery, but out right wing securing the re- been fired, and the cavalry came thundering reached Craft's Brigade, and Taylor's and emy's fortifications, and savage at the thought place, hat the crowd immediately conclude the bels' left, at once relieved them, During on. Buddenly there was an instantaneous Willard's batteries could be brought into ac of the many privations they had encountered, rough, bard-visaged, ill-favored pair are the this critical moment Col. Michael K. Lawler flash of steel-a forest of bayonets rose up! tion, that we were able to stem the tide, and at being so long balked in the posession Confederate Commissioners, Messrs. Mason fell, pierced with two musket balls. Capt. The for hesitated as the sharp points braced These two batteries outdid themselves, of their prey, officers and men alike clamored and Slidell, with their two secretaries, though Brash, Acting Licutemant Colonel, assumed by resolute hands barred their way. They Grape, cannister and schrappell, and an unin- for an immediate assault that night. Gen. not so handsome and graceful as their councommand, but was soon wounded, Capt. Crase faltered a moment as if undeeided, and waited terrupted musketry fire from the First Ne Grant, however, mindful of the risk attending tryman. Blondin, would certainly fill the

was shot dead, Capt. Lawler was mortally for a wavering in the lines of gleaming steel, brasks, 48th and 58th Ohio, proved too much such an operation, even with troops exhibit. Crystal Palace, if they proposed to address correspondent of the S.F. Alta, is a full and wounded, Lieutenants Mansford and Thomp then retreated.

succinet narrative of that glorious and memor. son were killed, Lieutenants R. Kelly and The infantry renewed their fire more fiercely Seanlan were wounded, Captains Dillion and and some confusion became visible in the Wilson were wounded, so that the daring Egyp- Union ranks. Just then a couple of treak

tian regiment stood before an overwhelming regiments arrived, and again the enemy were be almost without the officers actually re driven back. They too, speedily received re General that it was impossible for him to put and dispirited by the protracted beleaguer plause, we may as well observe that Mesars, quired to direct its operations. How desper- inforcements, and the Union troops retreated. ately they fought, how terribly they suffered. The 25th and 17th Kentucky were ordered can never be fully known. They fell in heaps up by Gen. McClernard, but for some cause atanding this, on being informed of the severe The following is a partial list of rebul regdead and wounded ; companies were bereft of falling into a panic, they fired a terrible volley their Captains and Lietenants, and Captains into the ranks of the 20th, 30th, and 31st. were almost bereft of companies. The 18th, which were retreating towards them. A hun-20th and 31st did their duty nobly. Colousis dred were killed or mained in this fire by their Og'esby, Marsh and Logan dailed along their friends.

ranks, waving their hats and cheering their men on to the conflict. " Suffer death, men," The special correspondent of the St. Louis

firm ; yelld, never," and well they heeded him. last day's fight ; Many fell killed and wounded; among the Batarday, which was destined to witness the former we are pained to name Lieutenant-Col- grand denocument of the tragedies which I ad a of officers. Colonel Oglesby displayed a cool to attend to more regions matters. The enemy ness and courage that has clicited the highest during the night had transferred several of praise ; which served in stimulating his men their batteries to portions of their works with to deeds of valor. Never, perhaps, on the in a few handred feet of which our right wing American Continent has a more bloody battle was reating. Upon the first coming dawn these batteries suddenly opened on the 9th.

been fought. THE NARRATIVE OF A PARTICIPANT. An efficer who participated and was wounded Ogiesby's Brigade, and who had the advance. in the fight, informs us that the scene beggars

teries, a force of about 12,000 infantry and a after this a 32-pound ball penetrated the pilot ception of those who were not present. He regiment of cavalry was buried against the house of the St. Louis, mortally wounding one says he searcely thinks he exaggerates when Brigade, with a vigor which, made against less of the pilots, F. A. Riley, injuring two other he says that so thickly was the battle field steady and disciplined treops, must surely pilots, and slightly wounding Flag. Officer strewn with the dead and wounded, that he have resulted in their entire demolition. Sud Foote. There were five men in the pilot could have traversed acres of it, taking al d n and unexpected as was this sally on the

loouse at the time, the four I have mentioned most every step upon a prostrate body. The part of the enemy, it did not find the gallant and a young man, the correspondent of the rebels fought with desperation, reeming to be Illinoians unprepared to meet them.

THE ATTACK.

18th, 29th, 30 and 31st regiments, composing

Simultaneously with the opening of the bat-

ANOTHER NAMEATIVE.

THE REPREAT AND THE PRESS ADVANCE.

for the so far victorious foe, and they we e at ing such veteran characteristics as those un- the visitors there on the merits of their cause, last obliged to retire. By this time it was der his command had displayed, wisely pos- Bat for the benefit of the discriminating-for noon. Gen. Grant had just returned from the poned the final coup de main till the coming the guidance of the minority that prefer at landing, where he had a conference with Com- of the morrow's light. What that morrow least a respectable id-l, and that does not modore Foote. That officer had informed the brought forth, and how the rebels, worn out wish to throw away its confidence and aphis gun boats in condition to make another ment, concluded to give up their stranghold Maxm and Stidell are about the most worthless attack for several days at least. Notwith and lay down their arms, is already known. repulse our troops had met with in the morn- incnis surrendered ; they are given me by ana, and several other regiments whose losses nessee Infantry, Col. Churns ; Third Missis-

OEN. SMITH'S ASSAULT.

vision was lying.

Gen. Smith is emphatically a fighting man. and, as may be imagined, the events of the The following disposition will be made of morning had tended to decrease in no measure prisoners taken at Fort Donalson ; 3000 will his pagnacity. When he received the long be sent to Camp Morton, Indianapolis ; 3000 desired orders for an assault of the energy's Camp Buttler, Springfield; and the balance works his eyes glistened with fire. His ar- 7000, Camp Douglas, Chicago. All the offirangements were completed by three o'clock, eers will be sent to Columbus. Of the sick force under his command was as follows : Col. balance to St. Louis. The regiments that Cook's Brigade, 7th and 50th Illinois, 12th, were most cut up will be detailed to guard and 13th Miscouri, and 22d Indiana, Col. Lan- prisoners at Camps herein designated. man's Brigade, 2d, 7th, and 14th Iowa, 25th About 2000 prisoners from Fort Donelson.

THE ENEMY'S WORKS TAKEN.

which, under a less brave and skillful com- passing events, firmly believing that Price has so much moderation and self-command. ader than Gen. Smith, might have proved

" A turn of the wheel, which the American

our late trouble, and cost us prohably a mile

" How, then, are we to receive these illus-

lion apiece, will soon be in one of our ports.

THE REPRCT OF THE SUCCESS.

The effect of these successes on the army was electrical. Six hours before, with gun. trions vis tors. Of course they will be stared Oglesby's, Wallace's and McArthur's Brig- boats disabled and the enemy in possession of at, and followed and photographed, and made

> and Floyd. THE PRISONERS AND THEIR DISPOSITION.

The Temps expresses itself in these terms

booty it would be powerble to extract from the jours of the American lion. They have long been known as the blind and habitual haters ng, ho saw that some immediate action on our rebel officers, and may be depended on as not and revilers of this country. They have done part was necessary 'o retrieve the day. He exaggerated ; Col. Grant's Cavalry Battalion. more than any other men to get up the insane immediately gave orders to his Generals of 400 men ; Forests Brigade of Cavalry, from prejudice against England which disgraces Division to prepare for an immediate and gen- various States, 1.200 men ; Forty-ninth Ten- the morality and disorders the policy of the eral attack along the entire line. Regiments nessee, Col. Bailey ; Thirteenth Tennessee. Union. The hatred of this country has been that had suffered most in the morning were Col. J. H. Head; Fifty first Tennessee, Col. their stock in trade. On this they have enroed eried Logan. " but disgrace, never. Stand Democrat gives the following account of the withdrawn. Gen. Lew Wallace was given a Voorhies ; Fiftigth Tennessee, Col. Abernethy; their political livelihood and won their postdivision composed of two regiments of his Tenth Tennessee, Col. Hirman ; Fifty-third tion, just az there are others who pander to own Brigade, the Sth Missouri and 11th Indi- Tennessee, Col. Suggs ; First Battalion Ten- the lowest passions of humanity. A diligent use of this bad capital has made them what White, and among the latter, Logan scene about Fort Donelson, was cold, damp in the action in the morning had been but sippi, Col. - ; Foarth Mississippi, Colonel they are, and raised them to the rank of Cons-Oglesby's, the 18th, and Marsh's, the 20th and cheerless. Our troops, however, had but slight, were given the job of clearing the Drake ; Fourteenth Mississippi, Colonel ---- ; missioners. It is through their life-long hatred fought desperately and suffered severely, losing. little time to cogitate upon the weather, or ground we had lost in the morning, while Twentieth Mississippi, Colonel ---. The like the other regiments, an undue proportion any other subject, ere they were called upon Gen. Smith, commanding the left, received Fifty-first and Fifty-seventh Virginia, and ace, their present conspicuous capacity. The naorders to storm the works under which his di- eral Arkansas, Alabama and Texas regiments tion under whose flag they sought safe passage were among the force which left with Pillow across the Atlantic-the nation that has now rescued them with all her might from the certainty of a daugeon and the chances of retailast

tory murder, is that against which they have always done their best to examinate their convetryman. Had they periahed in the cell or on the scaffold, amid the triumphoot yells of the multitude, memory would have suggested that their own bitter tirades had raised the storm, and that their death was only the entural and and his column was in motion soon after. The and wounded 500 go to Cincinnati, the logical conclusion of their own calumpies and sophistries."

THE PARTS JOURNALS ON THE SUBRENDER OF MASON AND SLIDKLL-Several of the and 56th Indiana. Under cover of Captain arrived here by the steamers Alexander. Scatt Paris journals express their satisfaction at the Stone's Missouri batters, their force began the and Tempest to-day. They are all Tennes settlement of the Trent difficulty, and congratassault. It was a formidable undertaking, scans, and have generally ignorant ideas of utate the United States on having acted with

Honor to the Government of the United

than apply the doctrines which it has con-

wards off a great danger. To do so has not

England and the English Government hold in

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Roseburg, Douglas County, Ogn.,

Judicial District of Oregon, and in the Su-October 26:41 preme Court.

B. F. DOWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will practice in all the Courts of the Third District, the Supreme Court of Oregon, and in Yreka, Cal. He has an agent at Washington, and expects to visit that city and the Atlantic this Summer and Fall, and any business will receive prompt stiention. my 25:19

C. P. SPRAGUE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. KERBYVILLE, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OGN., Will punctually attend to business entrasted to Auril 13, 1861,-130 W. G. T'VAULT,

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her, but found it impossible to manage her. not happen twice in a hundred times.

THEY ARE FORCED TO BETHRE. The men on board of all of them were unwilling to give up the fight, as the enemy had been driven from the lower battery, and their fire had slackened perceptibly. To remain and fight in such a current with rudderless hoats would, the Commodore knew, he worse than folly ; so he reluctantly ordered a slow

retiracy. Our vessels then stopped all their engines, and floated slowly from their position They had been within 200 yards of the fort The enemy soon saw the condition of our fleet. and redoubled their fire. They ran to the lower batteries, and opened them on us with terrific effect.

I forgot to mention in the proper place that one of the guns of the Caroudelet bursted in Courts in the First Judicial District of the middle of the action, and that the Pitte burg received two balls below her water mark. causing her to leak rapidly. We replied well to our reinvigorated foe, and fired the last shot.

OPERATIONS BY LAND.

The following details of the fighting by land forces, terminating in storming the right wing of the enemy's fortifications, are from the Cairo Gazette Extra :

On Saturday morning, the 15th, the battle was resumed with unusual vigor and determination. The 8th, 18th and 20th Illinois occupied a position above the fort, the 8th holding the extreme right, the 18th next, then the 31st and 20th. After another severe night, our men were about to prepare a little food. the wildest confusion, if not a panie, but the storm of leaden hail returned, perceptibly thin-

real object of the rebels was to evacuate the terize the battle. fort, and to cut their way through Colonel Oglesby's command in doing so, but although

were intimately connected with the results of ments which poured in apon the little hand as materially to effect its working, and for a the battle then raging. Their artillerists were from no less than three different directions short time the vessel was unmanagable. The skillfal, serving their pieces adroitly and with Every regiment found itself opposed to three, W11.L attend to any business confided to Commodore, wounded though he was, jumped fearful effect. On either side could be heard and, in many cases, to no has than four differthe voices of those in command, cheering their ent regiments. Undismayed, however, by the men, using every means to fix them in purpose greatly superior force of the enemy, and un-The relieving tack's was then tied, but could to die rather than to yield the contest in such supported by adequate artiflery, the brigade WAR SCRIP, WAR SCRIP, not be successfully worked. Thus three of a fight. The four Illinois regiments we have not only held their own, but upon two oncaour vessels were disabled by needents that do named held their ground for full three hours. sions actually drove the rebels fairly into their Nearly one third of the whole number had intrenchments, but only to be pressed back been killed and wounded, yet the balance again into their former position, until at last. atood ready and willing to fall sacrifices to having expended every round of amonition. Unappalled by the perfect storm of bullets their country. Over five hundred of the 18th they were obliged to retire, and give way to were still in death or suffering from wounds, the advancing regiments of Col. W. H. L. The other commands had suffered less, but Wallace's brigade of the 11th, 20th, 17th. still greatly, and thus far, all without relief. 45th and 48th Illinois and 49th Indiana regi- farore there was no standing against. and it appeared that nothing short of annihil- ments. ation could be expected.

ABBIVAL OF BRINFORCEMENTS.

in our favor. The rebels fell back into present." Suffice it to say, our troops fought, ranks which there was no withstanding, and

Lieutenant Colonel Thos. H. Smith, of the 48th regiment, fearlessly leading his regiment

hall, and died upon the battle field. Dressus them, and Schwartz's batteries were brought into when the rehels opened apon them a fire of action, but were soon taken by the enemy. musketry, that was well calculated to create The 18th Illinois Regiment, with clubbed muskets, recovered Dressus' while the 31st reline of battle was at once formed, and the covered Schwartz's. The rubels had run the horses off before this, however, compelling our

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE SORTIE.

which rained about, the General on horseback.

THE BAGING TIDE OF BATTLE.

Here again was the battle continued with Hawkeyes and Indianians advanced; the en eral illuminations were had, with bonfires and Trent its true and general signification, he has At this juncture reinforcements arrived, and redoubled vigor, now one side, and now emy's grape and canister came plowing fireworks ; national salutes were fired ; bells only to solemnly consider the remonstrances of the battle was waged with renewed vigor on another giving way. Our troops fought with through their ranks, but not a shot was fired were rung, and flags displayed on steamboats. England as an abandonment of the old mariour side, but with scarcely less determination the coolness of veterans, and the desperation of in return. Closing up their ranks as one af- and from public and private buildings ; citi- time policy of England. The satisfaction of on the part of the rebels. For an hour it was devils, I would not diminish the gallantry of ter another of the brave fellows dropped to the z ns and military turned out in grand process the moment is for England ; the real triumph continued, the slaughter on both sides being our own troops, by saying that the enemy did carth, and animated by the fearless example sions, with banners, torches and rockets ; and, is in every way for the United States, and for frightful, but on that of the rebels immeasur- not fight bravely and well ; they did both. of their leader, they pressed steadily on. The in fact, in every manner, there was manifested the cause of the freedom of the seas. This ably the greatest. About 4 o'clock, r. s. our An exact statement of the varying fortunes of works gained, one tremendous volley was a perfect furace of patriotic jubilation. The precedent is bound to be deeply engraved in right wing turned their left, giving a turn to the field for the three or four hours following poured into the astonished enemy, and with "Sceech" in Baltimore are overwhelmed with the memory of nations. It has been said th t the tide of battle that soon operated greatly the first attack, it is impossible just now to fixed bayonets a charge was made on their this Waterloo defeat.

the Fort, and the Stars and Stripes were and not only fought well, fought courageous'y. they fied in confusion over the bills. At last Jons BELL's INDECENCY -Our English cous- war. That may be possible, but she can now planted upon the position occupied by their but fought could and scientifically. In the we had penetrated the rebel Schustapol, and ins have a lively appreciation of the nurits of the defied to make use of them, as public opinleft wing, and for the time, at least, carange thickest of the fight, when the officers had to the misfortanes of the morning were retrieved. treason and rebellion, when their own govern- ion would now forbid it. Already divided, and slaughter ceased. The number of regi- remove the dead bodies of the men, at every Capt. Stone's battery which, in the meantime, ment is attacked. They even carry their ran- before the victory which the Cabinet of Washments that composed the reinforcements have one of the backward wheels, regiments coolly had been doing tremendous execution in the cor against their own rebels beyond the con- ington has just gained over itself, public feelnot all been ascertained ; but in this connect performed manacuvres which Scott in his rebel ranks, promptly advanced to the post-fines of this mortal life. The body of Terence ing will become unanimous. If we are not tion the 7th, 29th, 48th Illinois and 11th In- tactics pronounces impossible to be made on tion gained, and instantly supported by the R. McManus could not obtain Christian burial mistaken, a great change in favor of the United diana, are spoken of, but others were engaged, the battle field. The battle, for the most part, remainder of his division, the point was se in Ireland, because he had been guilty of the States is about to take place, not only in two or three of them flinching for a moment, was fought in a forest, with a thick under- cared against any force the enemy could bring great crime of rebellion against the British England but in every country. This incident but rallying speedily and fighting like heroes. growth beneath, and the regiments acted to bear against it.

wherever it could be found. Swarming on all In the meantime Gen. Lew Wallace had London News exults in the prospect that " the connected with it. The South had considered

THE SLAUGHTER.

One regiment was only driven from before miles and a half to the right. Just as his failed to elicit the "sympathy for treason and them, while another sprung up to take its columns were being put in motion, a mesco dissatisfaction for established rule" which had Bare -first. BRECKINERDOR -- DOUGLAS' PREplace, and there is hardly a regiment of our ger arrived with joyful tidings-that Smith been calculated on by the friends of Mc Manus. DIGTICN .- On his memorable journey home force engaged but was apposed to triple its was inside of the entrenchments. With a -Herald and Mirror. numbers. Thus went the tide of battle for cheer that resounded far and near, the irrepress Yet there are a few Irishmen in Oregon Senator Douglas remarked to a distinguished

men to bring away the guns, etc., by hand. five hours-now gaining a listle, but, upon the lible 8th Missoari and 11th Indiana, who occu- who would like to get under the protection of Kentuckian whom he chanced to meet at In-There are many reasons for believing that the More daring deeds than these did not charac- whole, they were obliged to retire. Officers picd the front, advanced on a double quick John Bull, to save them from what they de dianapolis, "I know your man Breekinridge and men dropped upon all sides. Field offi into the encounter they had long been seeking. nominate American tyranny.

cers were home, killed and wounded, from the These two regiments, from their superiority Full particulars of the fighting of the day field, and their next in command coolly took in drill and fighting capacities, have been conthey seemed as an overpowering host, and before the surrender of Fort Donelson, are ex- their place, and commenced the fight. Licut. sidered crack ecops, and most nobly did they from advantageous positions showered on our trensely interesting. The sortie preceding the Colonel White, of the 31st ; Licut. Colonel uphold to the letter their enviable reputation. to take " some fillin'," as the immortal Joe rom atvantageous positions showerd, storming of the enemy's battery was received Smith, of the 48th : Lieut. Colonel Irwin, of They did not tarry long to bother with pow-ranks the most murderous volleys of musketry, storming of the enemy's battery was received Smith, of the 48th : Lieut. Colonel Irwin, of They did not tarry long to bother with powranks the most marderous compa of marderous compa of more troops in the following order : 18th the 20th ; and Major Post, of the 8th Illinois, der and ball, but with a shout, of itself ter ter presented himself at the back of our hero's the prediction was made; and John C. Breekgrape and canister, kning and wounding but the prediction was made, and John C. Breek-men almost by companies at every round, yet Illinois on the extreme right, and the 8th II- and scores of company officers, were all killed rife enough to appal their foes, gave them the chair, and politely inquired : "Tea or coffee, inridge held a commission as Brigadier Genthe Stars and Stripes moved not a foot back- linois next, 30th next, then the 29th support- gallantly leading on their men : and still with cold steel with a will that will be remembered. sir?* * Tea." he answered. "What kind of eral in the rehel army, under Backner, ward. Bravely, determinedly, without flinch- ing the right of Capt. Schwariz's battery, the unyielding courage the gallant Illinoisians and Shell and round shot, grape and canister, were tea, sir ?" Greeny looked up in the waiter's

ing, these four regiments held their ground, alst defending the left and McAllister's guns. Indianians will not acknowldge themselves were harled at them in vain. Still onward face, and, with considerable emphasis said : dealing death, dying and fighting against ap Back towards the redoubt our troops drove vanquished. When the last cartridge had they passed, and regiment field "Why, store tes, of course ; 1 dou't want any danger-the coward during it-the brave OB PRINTING of all descriptions neatly before them. Valiantly supported by the 1st of your sussafras stuff "
executed at the SENTINEL OFFICE palling odds and in the face of every disadthe enemy, the firing on both sides being terribeen expended, and orders were given to retire
before them. Valiantly supported by the 1st of your sussafras stuff "

possession of two thirds of Missouri, and dea disastrous failure. The hills at this point claring with emphasis that the Burnaide expe are among the most precipitous of all these dition is at the bottom of the sea. Ten States as well as the public opinion in on which the energy were nosted. Selecting the boats brought up 10,685, in addition to America! To admit the necessity of a situa-2d and 7th Iowa and 32 Indiana for the storm- which about 2000 have been sent to Chi- tion, and to conform to it with a manly resiging party, Gen. Smith deflected the main por- cago by the IEinois Central Railroad. As antion, is a proof of wisdom which is not very tion of his division to the right, and having fast as they are landed here they are forwarded common among nations and Governments. succeded in engrging the attention of the en by railroad to Springfield, Chicago, Indian- The American Government, in releasing the emy at this point, himself headed the storming apolis and Detroit, where efforts will be made prisoners, has doubtless done nothing more party and advanced upon the works from his to provide for their proper accommodation. extreme left. It was a most magnificent sight, now the news was necessary in the atlantic stantly professed, and at the same time it STATES:

The news of the capture of Fort Donelson the loss required great strength of mind, great and with his hat on the point of his sword, created the wildest excitement of joy through- moderation, and great command over itself. preceded his troops and inspired them with a out the loyal Atlantic States. Thousands of We have faith in that strength, in that modedollars were subscribed in a short time for the ration, and in that self-command. If, morerelief of the wounded. In the cities, business over, President Lincoln wishes to crown his

Steadily, with unbroken, line, the gallant of all kinds was temporarily suspended ; gen- work, and restore to the incident of the

reserve other motives and other pretexts for government. Not content with excluding his was perhaps necessary to make the Old World mostly on the principle of hitting a head uss. LEW WALLACE'S ATTACE ON THE REGHT. body from the church yard, we notice that the feel by what bonds the United States were

in the thickest of the fight, fell, pierced by a sides of them, they were not at a loss to find completed his preparations for an attack on remains of the martyr will be consigned to the capture of the Picalpotentiaries as equivothe enemy, occupying a position they had the unhonored grave of the dogs." The Mac. lent to a victory ; it will not be mistaken in wrested from us in the morning, some two cleaffeld Courier is gratified that they have regarding their release as an omen of its defca".

> from Washington, shortly before his death, better than you do yourselves. Mark my words, sir : within one year from this time oughly Mr. Douglas did know his former friend,

> FRAR. - The timid man trembles before man, when it is over.

