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## BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

## ballad of louisiana.

by thosas duny engash.
Here, in my rude log. calin,
Few poorer men there be Few poorer men there be My limbs are weak and shrumken, My dog-tiens still, old fellow!
My soul eompanion now;
Yet I, when young and lusty, Have gone thro stirring scelt,
 And those who fighiting fill:
Short work to congt our losses We stood and dropped the fo
Men shoot a buck or doe; nd while they fell by hundreds
Upon the bloody plain, Upon the bloody plain,
of us fourteen were wounded,
And only eiglit were slaiu. The eighth of January,
Beture the break of day,
Our raw and hasty levies
Were bronght into array. No cotton-bales before us-
Some fool that falsehood told-
Before us was an cat thi-work,
Bnilt from the swampy mould;
And there we stood in silence, And awaited, with a frown,
o greet with bloody welcome
The bull-dogs of the erown.


Our rifles firmly grasping
And heedless of the din, Aud heedless of the din, For orders to begin.
Our fingers on the tuiggers Our hearts with anger stirred Grew still more fierce and eager As Jackson's yoice we heard-
Stand steady I waste no powder Stand steady ! waste no powden
Wait till your shots will tell! To-day the work you finish; Wo-day the work you finish
See that you do it well!?
Their columns drawing nearer :
We felt our patience tire When came the voice of Carroll Distinet and measured-" "Firel" Oh! then you should havemarked us Our volleys on them pour,
Haye heard our joyous rifles Haye heard our joyous rifles
Ring shaply through the roat And seen their foremost columns - Melt hastily away, As snow in mountain gorges
Before the floods of May.
They soon re-formed their columns We never ceased to huitle, Came to their work argain,
The Forty-fourth is with them, With stont its laurels wons? With stout old Abercrombia
Beneath anil Easterín sun. Beneath an leastern sun.
It rushes to the bathe,
And though within the reat Its leader is a laggard,
It slows no sign of tear: 0

It did not need its colvnel,

An agle-yed commander,
And on its march he led. And on its march he led. The leader of the ficld;
I knew it by the cheering 1 knew it by the cheering And by his quick, shaip moycment
We felt his heart was stirred, As when at Salamanca
He led the fighting Third.
I raised my riffe quickly
I sighted at his breast God save the gallant leader, I did not draw the trigger I did not draw the trigger,
I could not for my life;
So calm lie sat his charger So calm he sat his charger
Amid the deadly strife, That, in my fiercest moment,
A prayer arose from me A prayer arose from me-
God save that gallant leager Our foeman though he be!

## ir Ed ward's charger staggers, He leaps at once to ground,

Another horse has found,
His right arm falls! 'tis wounded!
He waves on high his left;
In vain he leads the movemont The ranks in twain are cleft. Before the men in
The soldiers oi the crown. I thonght the work was over,
But newer shonts were heard;
And came with Gibbs to lead it, The gallant Nincty-third,
Then Packenham exulting, With "proid and joyous glane
Cried, "Children of the tartan Bold Highlanders advance!
Advance to scale the breast-work And show the stainless conrage,
That marked your sires of old!" His voice as yet was ringing,
When quick as light there came The roaring of a cannon,
And earth seoned all aflame.
Who canses hins the thunder The deom of men to speak? The fearess Dominique!
The thro the marshaped Son of death is heard, As by the fierce tornado
Falls halt the Ninety third The smoke passed slowly npward,
And as it soared on high
I saw the brave commander In the brave comme.
In dying anguish lie. They bear him from the battle,
Who never fled the foe;
Unmoved by death around them, Unmoved by death around them,
IIs bearers sotly go.
In vain therr care so gently-
Fades earth and allits seches;
The man of Salamanca But where were his Lieutenants?
Had they in terror fled? Had they in terror fled?
No! Keane was sorely wounde
And Gibbs as good as dead.
Brave Wilkinson commanding, A Major of Brigade
The shattered force to rally A final effort made.
IIe led it up our rampartsSurall glory did he gain, And he himself was shin.
The stormers had retreated, Thie stormers had retreated,
The bloody work was o'er The bloody work was,
The feet of the invaders Were soon to leave ont shore.
We rested on our rifles And taked about the fight, When ran a sudden murmur
Like fire from left toright We tarned and saw ont chiteftain And then sooiffriend ot mine, You shonla have heard whe mieerin That rang along the line:

## For well our men rememhered How little when they came,

 Had they but native courage,And trust in Jackson's name And trust in Jackson's name;
How through the day he labored, How through the day he la
Iow kept the vigils stil,
Till diseipline controlled ti A disenger power than will; And how he howled us at them, What red night in Ding hour, That red night in December,
And made us feel our power
In answer to our shonting, Fire lit his eye of gray;
Freet, but tuin and pallid,
He passed tupon his bay. Weak from the baffied fev And shirniken in each limb, Had done their work op hint
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CLARE, GLEAM AND GLITTER. A True story of New Yorlt

BY WIELAM HBNRY PECE.
A very handsome and dainty youth was Angustus Flicker. His father ha been a man of means, and likewise very mean may. Flicker Senior, by driving hard bargains, taking care o the cents, and miserly living, had managed to scrape together some ten thonand dollars before he "shuffed off this mortal coil"; and so eager had
been his desire to accumulate dollars, that he had paid very. little attention to the education of his son. Augustus
had smoked morecigars than he had read pages. Whilst his lather was heaping up gold in the pawnbroker's shop, he was learning how to spend it about the streets. He was therein an lack of teachers. So long as he di
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full liberty to amuse himself as it pleas ed him. When a lad he was the wildest, noisiest, most hap "ioafed" scap streets of New York. Amid vile and profane associates, and under their tu ition, he attained the age of manhood;
yet he did not become a professed rowdy; nature had given him a fine form and a handsome face, and as she strength, he had not the pluck neces sary to make a shoulder-hitter, or a taste to wear fine clothes, smoke fle eigars, eat fine dimerrs, and do nothing. Therefore, when Flicker Senior suddenly expired in a fit of rage npong being cheated in a great bargain, shoes, and had the handling of th aforesaid ten thousand dollars. Hav than a fev dimes at a time, this sum seemed to hin as exhanstless as the
mines of California; but cards, dice, wine, wassail, high living and extravagant dress turned Flickers purse wrongside out before he had mouined On the 81 st day of December, 1856 , Augustus Flicker stood at the corner of Broadway and Chambers streets, thousand in hisjivest pooket The ru? ral reader might imagine that Augus this was nearly at the "end of his row;"
but that would be a mistake-there is such a thing as credit in New York and those who live such lives as our friend Flicker, are remarkably expert in living by means thereof As Mr . Flicker wis thus otanding in pensive
mood, Miss Fannie Vairface rolled, dazzling and smiling along Broadyay azzling and sminng, hong Broadway tomorrow, ani their call uboin her.in the "loud" equippage of Col. Nich. It will he tewrears's Day. Lutiky olas Fairface, angirascible ania profane. old millionaine, noted tor his weath, pomposity and miserlinese. Not only and silver-spangled vehicld roll, but the sparklingy jetty eyes of Miss Fan-

i It is an estabished fict, that money
 magnified and multiplied the fame 0 the wealch of Mrr. Flicker. Truth is modest and retiring and as yet mary plumes Runor called him peacock stil, and - iss Fannie believ. ed him the possessor of something
as brainless and silly a girl as ever a nillionarre claimed for a daughter. The carriage soon halted before a gorgeots and glittering jewely ba-
zaar, and ds ithe lively Fannie tripped it mincingly over the velveticovered steps to the icy pavement, the polite and eye-smitten Flicker offered his to the Argentine realms of Flare \& Flash Smiling, like Eve when she first saw Adam in the Garden; radiant, as Venus when she rose from the sea; inviting, as Helen when she za luted the son of Priam, Miss Fannie aceepted the aid, and escorted by Flicker, the fascinated, entered the gion of Ophit.
Standing ailmiringly aloof, as be ame a well-bred gentleman, Flicker hugged himgelf with huge delight.Perhaps this princess in bat might fall in love with him! accept Him as a suitor! ! mary him!!! oung America is outrageously; san glittered, as the smiting damsel ever and anom east a furtive glance from er jetty eyelashes at his noble and ashionably fatired self-he felt like alstaff in the eye beams of the wive f Windsor. He was inebriated, inoxicate, blind drunk yith high as prations! Why, here was what he ad been dreaming abont for years Miss Fannie's eyes said as much nd the eyes of damsels, especially Manhattany never fibl Never!
Flieker fiow the poliohed jowele ovely casket of ivory and gems in a /with bolden knosis. ded with golden knobs, and give it into the dainty hands of his princess
-his heiress ! She sailed avay like richly laden argosa of Venice, and she vanished like a brilliant meteor, she shot a parting smile right into the eart and halk of Mr. Angustus Flick ! He was dismanned 1 dismasted -raked fore and aft; and his colors ent down by the runs and the "Who is that lady, sir?" said he e attendant jeweler, when he recor ed from his swoon.
The gose of the man of diamonds ent up like a rocket, and his tongue eplita

## Miss Fannie Fairface, sir"

What the dangnter of Colone ohblas Tairface ! exelaimed Fick ro happy as a tree-ffos in a rainorm In
"I believe so, sive The bill has een paid by that weathy gentleman," d the man of gems,
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iquor. He had the honor of shaking the unilionaire pav of Col Nicholas Fairface, and called that illustriou an "Old Foy!" "Ripstayer!" and out avell!
The ronowned colonel was astound ed, but he siid nothing then the men ally yowed, however, that shat young eprobate" should hever cater shis doors gano He repeated it alont to Miss Fannie, after the young repro bate had departed; and the next day A. Ficker receised this note:
"Mr Drap Friand Do not call again at the house, as col fairace i berance of ppitts yesterday. We vil neet again. FaNnie Faitrace." They did mieet again, five times clandestinely here and there, at the Musenm, in stores, in rooms of art and on the 15th day of January $k 85 \%$ Miss Fanie Fairface became Mrs, Au gustus Flicker. They were married privately, at seven oclock at at a honse of the Rev. Mr. Nakemfastion Tied, in the silken noose of matrimony as hard and fast as the Philistines tied Sampson, Fhicker gave the glergyman his last dime ; and then Fanvie said: And now, dear Angustus, leting go our home
Certainly" said the exultant enp of the heiress. "Where shall Itel e coachman to drive?
Where? Why, to your house"
"My house ! My house!" Flicke said. Did you reqlly, noiv, my dear think I had a house?
"And have younone!" eried Fan iee, very paje,
Angustus Flicker liung his head,The cheat must now be exposed. Bet ter dash headlong into these terrible thing than crawl into them. But th dive was à refrigerator! Fannie heard him all through, in awfull silence, spo then said
"And what shall we do, sir ?" Sir! That monosylatle made Flicker rock in his boots. It was a an iciele run right through him
"Do !" said he, placing his foot up n the carriage ste-Fannie wa snug upon the seat- -Dol why let us take the -ahem! -the animal by the horns at once. Leet us go straight to your father's house and beg the old gentleman's parton. You know, as we are now

All very well," said Famie, who ww that in fishing for a whaleshe had caught a cprat. "All very well, sir to say, 'go to my father,' when t She paused.
"Eh ! What 青 it? sata Micker, terrified.
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eer and all his relations, except his mother, were killed.

Sad Accidert.-The wite of Pete Southeast of this cits, on the Roches 14th inst.-She was standing biefor the fire place, with her bate to th Hiatues, when her cloties took fire fanned the flames, and before assi tance conld be procured she was fatal and died in great agony. Her hus band was not abuut the premises.St. Louis Herald.

ATtrespred Suicide.-Louisa fel Keeper in Bremen, attempled to tak the life of harself and child someday since, by parposely sotting flre to her brought assistance in tine to put ou the flames, which were rapidly cou
suming her clothing, before tier per son was seriously injured. The lady's finsband seass that she has on insanity, -Sunday Herald.
We Welearn from the Frantlin
(Teun.) Revien, that Aaron George Stable inve opened a Sale and Fee

## Telegraphic!

## From Washingtom

## The difficulty between, Bea, 30 .

 endi, and Branch, of N. C., is stil mer a direct challenge. Bothe fo e IIouse to-day.[Afier a lenglity disenssion in th
House, on the parto the as to what constitution their princ House adjourned over to Tuesda next.]
The Republicans generally vote A nim adjourning over till Tuesday iemselyes of the brid recess to vi

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## News via New Orleans.

he bark Doretta-has arrived he from Bremen Haven. On the 19th nst. slie picked up five women and
our men from the wreck of the ship Cyrus IIolmes, sunk on the 16 th, when five days ont from Garden Island
Keys, where she had been aground. The remaining thirty-two of the cre Dates to the 10th have been receiv ed from Mexico. Miramon's goven-
ment had protested against Mr. McLane's treaty. Miramon was at Gaud $\$ 400,000$ of the $\$ 600,000$ Marquese took, and has forwarded it to Tepic. The WVar on the Eio Gramde. The Boonsville dates by the Arizo

## Thiree hundred United States troops

 and rangers marched up the RioGrand on the 4th, and mei a portion of Cortinas band. After a cannonane
from both sites, the Americans charged and fell into an ambuscade, thus
allowing the Mexicans to save their

## artillery

his whole force above Brownsville.
The Americans went to meet him, and after a severe fight, defeated him.
Cul. Ford's
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The Nebraska Republican of st is at hand, from which we learn State constitution has passed the egislative counsel and will probable

The bill to prohibit slavery in Ne council it was voted to be indefinitel postponed, which kills it

on the evening of that day, at the
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eity, the great Illinoisorator preached the funeral of the martyr 'Osawatomic
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The grand jury of Nashville, Tennossee, has refused to find a true bill Nashville News, whokilled Poiadexêr, editor of the Union and Ameri can, in that city.
Man Knhed.-A man was killed on the Teire, Haute Railroad last
veek by the train from St. Lonis week by the train from St. Lomis
The Courier says he was lyingo the
rack at the curve this side ot the June tion. The brakes whistled down as so near that it could not be stopped n time, and the cow-catcher struck ead, throwing him from the track,
nt killig him instantly. $-P$ ress,
Jumed,-Thomas Boyd, the b who was canght in the eet of stealin ail in defanilt of s 300 bail, to awai the action of the Grand Jurys

Tivo Blopements in one Family
In our last issue. we noticed the act that a young couple from Fayett County Kentucky, arrived at the Barnef Honse Tnesday night, and
were married alnost immediately alarmed lest his father, who he once honght he saw at a station on the chiana, was in close fursuit, and night arrived in time to tear his be trothed trum his arms. The seque While the young conple were civing the congratulations of those who had witnessed the ceremony a the Burnet, a simular trageds, - was being enacted at the Spencer Honse. The joung man had no mistaken when he thought he saw
his father on the road, for the old rascal, who, it seems, was in the same humor with his son, had actually $c$ oped with a young widow in hit on the same errand, and on the same train. They escaped recognition by
taking as it happened, different cars and stopping at different hotels. When tl. e young man learned how matters stood, accompanied by his IIouse, and sending his card up to he o.d gentlemi $n$, who little snspect the city, much less married, he came own unattended, when the follow ing conversation took place
Old Gentlman. - "Well, sir, what
 last evening, that you were about $t$ elope with widow-, and hav could be possible that you would d O. G.-"That's very considerat what tartly), but is it any particula
Y. G. - ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{no}$; but the example
O. (t.-'Zonnds? sir, do you come
you suppose I know what's right and
wrong?"
Y. G. "Certainly you do, or
should; hut what wonld yon eay if I
were to do as yon have done?".
O. G.-"Sar? Why, I would say
you had more spirif than I ever gave
you credit for possessing."
you credit for possessing."
Y. G. -"Wouldn't you be angry"
O. G. -"Of course not you dog
what makes you ask such a silly ques

The young blood here began a se ies gymnastic exercises, which made the old gentleman think his son had A moment after, however, the yonng man darted out of the room, and be possession, ho returned with hi lushing bride; when the two ben said, "Your blessing." hat andibl It was now the old gentleman' and forgiving all in a moment, h only said:
"Iou young asceal? If yon are th bad now, what will you be when yo have my years? Come up stairs and
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Sullivan, at the regular term, oin the


"And you have no prop-property! gasped Fiieker, whit
"Nothihg in the wide morla," saic Famuie.
"Then, in the name of goodness Why did you marry me?
"Beeause I thought yon had some They said you were very rich," erie Fannie. groaned Flicker.

Yon shan't come near me!" screa med Fannic. "Drive away, driver , hed gain ing Flicker all agape on the pavemen Fannie was inexorable; and she wa none the less indignant because she
herself was as guilty as the unluky Angustus. She refised to acknow edge him as a lusband; and as Au gustris lad a hard scrabble to fill his
own month, he was by no means anx ious to be "saddled with a wife!" I make course of time that agreeable little obtained by the irate colonel, and Mrs Angustns Flicker again became Miss
Fannie Fairface-and is yet-much wiser, too
As for Augustus, he went to see with marked alacrity. On the 17t him, rase Day, 1 sa uikempt and unshorn, busily engage ely, hideou melody from a hurdy-gurdy!

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in dry goods and glory. She makes sunshine, blue sky, and happinese
wherever she goes. wherever she goos. Her patitis one ty. She is a poem, written in rar curls, and choice calico, and goo
principles. Her the ear like music, birds of paradis or the chine Sabbath bells, With
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of comforts and company He in in fluence and generosity tostrain the viciong, strengthien the weak, raise and strengthen tlie faint heart Wherever yon find the virtuons wo man, yon also find fireside boquets,
cleani clothes, order, good living, gentle hearts, music' sight, and model institntions generally. She is the in dinity, and her inspiration is the breath of Heaven.
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"What is the matter, my good sis
"Oh, dear John, yy good hasband
hiss runaway with widow Smith, and T'in out of snufis"
A litte girl sand: Mother is Tom "Well, hell go to heaven, won't
he" "I suppose oo, but it your are not a
better ginl you will never get there" Werter yir sau will never the little girl,"H1ll hold on to Tom's tail."
Ateacher wishing to explain to a
little girl the manner in which a lobster casts its shell when it has out grown it, eac
"What do yon do when you have outgrown your clothes,
them aside, don't you?"
"Oh, no," replied the little one,
"we let ont the tucks
"What's the matter, Cessar"
ley hat migger on de mot lib down wid his fist. ley "Wrell, didn't you strike him back
"No, masse, but I strike him head lzamrond Joke. - A good one was of cars on the Clicago and NorthTrestern Railway, a day or two ago. eer discovered, an Irifhman on the Track, riolently swi.giging his coat. motions of a sudden "break up" and
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