"I will die if you leave me now." "Then I shall come; but now is the time to return-a night's rest will do you a world of good."

"I wish you would not go." The tones were so full of entreaty, so full of an unknown wanting, that I paused. "You are very much better, sir-surely you do not fear."

She will come to-night," he answered, laying his hand on mine, and gazing upon me with his dark, sunken, but burning eyes, " and I cannot meet her here alone." I felt his pulse-there was no fever, no

deliriun, in its quiet beat. I rose to go, it is now selling for there can be no doubt, but an unknown power restrained me. Throwing aside my wrappings, I sat down on the foot of the bed.

"An hour!" he murmured. "Have I changed much?"

"Very much," I answered, sadly. "But she will know me-know me any where."

"You are so much better," I replied, smoothing the white pillow; "in a few days you will be able to return home." "When Madeline comes," he mur-

mured, "She will take me with her." I shaded the light from the sufferer's face; still his hand clasped mine, and his searching glance rested upon the closed

A night in a hospital! To sit surrounded by the dying and the suffering; to feel the clasp of a fevered hand, as if it was sending its molten lava through your beinglife and death, earth and immortality.

I was startled from my reverie by the sudden movement of my patient, and the glad cry that rung from his lips. "She had come!" The door swung noiselessly back on its hinges; a tall, magnificently swayed to and fro, and over whose shoulders hung a wealth of raven hair, stood sionate eyes roam from bed to bed; then

I looked upon my patient, his arms to his. A glory not of earth fell over the white face; the limbs relaxed; I bent ing the sheets over the still form, I hastened to the watchers' department They bore him quietly into another chamber. His hands were clasped tightly over his chest; within them lay a closed case containing two miniatures. I unfastened it. The one side contained a picture of the unknown dead; the other-and there burst upon my view the mirrored self of that beautiful woman-this was Madeline. It was handed me to retain until called for,

Their were no mourners; but I gathered white roses and flung them over the new grave, and went back to life's duty a sadder, and, I trust, a better woman.

surgeon to me, as I stood one day glanc- reached them that the Government intend ing over the sick list, "that the wife of the to send them to a fort on Lake Erie. gentleman you nursed that night should have died at the same hour, only ten minutes before him. I am told she was suddenly indisposed as she rose from the supper table, and about twelve, almost without a struggle, she died, calling passionately upon her husband."

He passed on to attend to his duties, not noticing the deathly palor that gathered over my face. I went home with a terrible fear racking my whole system. Drawing the sacred relic from its hiding place, I wept as if some part of my life had been drawn into a vast void-wept as if the fate of these two were blended with my own. Never without a shudder do I recall

that one night in a hospital.

A Young Hero .- The papers of Memphis contain an affecting notice of the funeral procession which followed to the grave the remains of Lieut, Jas. Walker, a lad of that city who fought like a young hero in the battle of Belmont. In that acti n he received a wound, of which he died immediately on reaching his father's house in Memphis. He was the son of Samuel P. Walker, and grand-nephew of the late President Polk. His age was not over twenty, if so much. He was Lieutenant, we think, in the regiment of his uncle, J. Knox Walker. The Captain of his company was shot early in the action. The young Lieutenant took command, led his company in the thickest of the battle, fighting and cheering gallantly for three hours at the head of his men. He was

shot through the hips. After having received the wound he set down on a log near by, giving the orders for 20 minutes, huzzaing his men on, and then becoming too weak longer to support himself, he called to the 2d Lieutenant Daguer and said to him: "Fight, Daguer, fight or die! for God's sake don't let my men be taken prisoners!" and with the words he fainted from exhaustion.

He barely survived to reach his father's house in Memphis, when he expired with these brave and affectionate words on his lips: "Mother, I am dying, but I fought for you to the last!" These are the young heroes whom the South sends forth to batlle in defence of their liberties, their country and their mothers; who meet the invading enemy, and as they pour out their hearts' blood for the cause, think tenderly of absent homes they are defending. The whole Southern region is full of youths fired with the same generous and gallant resolves, but none are worthier of grateful remembrance than Lieut.

Walker .- N. O. Pic. THE PROSPECT FOR PROVISIONS .- The Dalton (Ga.) Times, of Thursday, says: From present indications, the prospect for consumers to purchase their usual supplies this season is gloomy in the extreme. Not the first lot of hogs has yet passed this way from Tennessee for the market South, and if all we hear be true, but few will be brought in this direction from that State this winter; and this we leap our little Frenchman was standing in reviews.

ernment has made heavy contracts with the hog raisers of that region for the army.

An intelligent gentleman, residing in the lower part of this State, just from Middle and West Tennessee, whither he had been for the purpose of buying hogs for his own immediate use, informs us that it was with difficulty he could find as many as he wanted (50) for sale, the most of them having been bought up by Government agents. He said they were selling readily at from 11 to 121cts. nett, and gave it as his opinion that the price will reach 16 cents in a month's time, and by the time it is put into bacon, will command from 25 to 28 ets. That meat will, should the war and blockade continue, reach a much higher figure than and we think it would be to the decided interest of consumers to look after their supplies at once, for should it go into the hands of the speculators and sharpers who infest the country, an exorbitant price will have to be paid by them to procure it.

Arrival of the Southern Prisoners at Fort Warren, Boston.

We find in the Boston Journal the following account of the arrival of the prisoners from Forts Lafayette and Columbus at Fort Warren, situated on George's Island, in the harbor of Boston:

. The steamer arrived at the fort at half-past five o'clock, having on board 100 political prisoners at Fort Lafayette, 633 of the prisoners taken at Hatteras Inlet, and 83 men, invalids and others, from Badloe's Island, the whole under a guard of 126 men and eight officers.

Among the prisoners are ex-Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, who, on his last visit to Boston, was received with a na-tional salute; Charles J. Faulkner, ex-Minister to France; Mayor Brown of Baltimore; the members of the Maryland formed woman, whose black vestments Legislature; Marshal Kane, of Baltimore; Col. Pegram, taken prisoner in Western Virginia by Gen. McClellan; Commodore within the open portal. The large pas- Barron, Col. Morton, and forty-two officers from Hatteras; Col. Tyler, of she glided forward, nearer and nearer, until it seemed to me an unseen shadow clung noted individuals. The North Carolina prisoners taken at Hatteras were divided into ten companies, styled the Washington were extended, a smile lighted up his Greys, Leonore Guards, Tar River Boys, whole face; the woman knelt by the low N. C. Defenders, Roanake Guards, Jonesbed, her arms wound around that dying boro' Guards, Hertford Light Infantry, Inman, and her lips pressed passionately dependent Greys, Hamilton Guard, and -Guards.

The prisoners were quiet, and obeyed eagerly forward, suppressing the cry that all orders promptly. They marched inrose to my lips. In the dim, faint light to the fort and were assigned quartersmy patient was alone. I gazed eagerly three companies in the Southern front and around. Surely, I did not dream. I one in a casemate on the Northern side brought the lights to bear upon my pa-tient's features. He was dead. Throw-tient's features. He was dead. misfortune, maintained a defiant and indifferent demeanor.

Ex-Minister Faulkner wore a straw hat, and appeared decidedly seedy, while Marshal Kane, who were a Kossuth hat. turned up on one side, and strode about with a jaunty, careless air, as if he was selecting rooms at a hotel. The majority of the officers seemed to view the whole affair as a business like proceeding, in which their only stake was the loss or gain of a comfortable habitation during

Some of them regard their stay at Fort Warren as only temporary, and expect to go still futher North, the rumor having and was a native of Port Gibson, Miss., and has been going to

It is understood that no vessels, boats, &c., will be allowed to land at the fort without special permission, under penalty of imprisonment of all parties on board. There will be no "visiting days" henceforth at the fort, except by persons having business, or who are permitted by proper he procured passes from Gen. Grant, and

THE SOUTHERN EXPEDITION.—Within the last few days there has been a rush of to return. The affair created some little applications at the War Department for excitement, and furnished the boys some permission to form a part of the reinforcements or new expeditions to be sent Southward. The mild climate and luxusen for a long time." riant savannahs of South Carolina and Louisiana are much more inviting for winter quarters for our soldiers than the bleak hills and desolated fields of Virginia .- New York Herald, 16th inst.

Equal to the Emergency.

Not many years ago, two Frenchmen one wealthy and in possession of ready eash, and the other poor and pennilessoccupied, by chance, the same room in a suburban hotel. In the morning, the seedy one arose first, took from his pocket a pistol, and holding it to his own forehead, and backing against the door, he exclaimed to his horrified companion: "It is my last desperate resort; I am

penniless and tired of life; give me five hundred francs, or I will instantly blow out my brains, and you will be arrested as a murderer!"

The other lodger found himself the hero of an unpleasant dilemma; but the cogency of his companion's argument struck door on the outside.

dently had plenty more behind. Next ble extortions being practiced. morning "Pike," awaking, discovered his mate standing over him, with a pistol leveled at his own head, and evidently quak-

ing with agitation.
"What the deuce are you standin' thar for in the cold?" said Pike, propping himself on his elbow, and coolly surveying the Gaul.

"I am desperate!" was the reply; "you give me one hundred dollars or I blow out mine brains!"

"Well, then, blow and be darned!" replied Pike, turning over. "Bote you will be arrested for ze mur-

I see !" and suddenly drawing a revolver affairs. The editor is supposed at least and a five pound Bowie from under his to have the qualifictions of a Brigadierpillow, he sat upright. "A man may as General, and the local editor is expected well be hung for a sheep as a lamb," he to have at least as mutch as the Adjutant coolly remarked, and, at the word, he start | General. Certainly the latter ought to ed for the Gaul; but the latter was too rank as a Brigadier, for many different nimble-the "hoss-pistol," innocent of regiments often appear in the column of lead, exploded in the air, with one frantic of which he has command and in his daily

learn is owing to the fact that the Gov. his night-robe at the foot of the staircase

The Position of the enemy. The Richmond Examiner of Friday

In spite of the fact that in almost every land engagement with the enemy we have worr a brilliant victory, their positions are still formidable and threaten further encroachment upon our territory. A slight survey of the theatre of the war furnishes the following summary of the enemy's positions:

The Lincolnites now hold a large ren-

dezvous for armed ships and transports in in South Carolina; they have gained, by the reduction of the Hatteras battery, a position which, however, unimportant in itself, compells North Carolina to develope her entire defensive resources; they have Fortress Monroe, controlling the outlets of Virginia to the Southeast, neutralizing our forces at Norfolk and on the Peninsula; they command Chesapeake Bay and a good portion of the Potomae; in and about Washington they have gathered a large army, which seems to debar for the time being, the successful advance to the Northeast; Northwestern Virginia is still poluted by their presence and laid waste by their depredations; a growing Federal force within a few miles of the Cumberland Gap holds most of Southeastorn Kentucky in temporary subjection; they control two thirds of that State, including the capital and the chief commercial cities; at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers their batteries and fortifications, aided by their hastily prepared fleets of gun boats, command the trade of both those great avenues of commerce; from Missouri they seem to threaten an advance into Eastern and Western Arkansas; our gallant forces, under Thompson, Price and McCulloch, being without the necessary means to hold positions which they so gloriously won at Springfield, Oak Hill, Lexington and Iron Mountain, have fallen back to meet supplies and to form new and more efficient combinations; Montgomery, the fiendish exponent of abolitionism, and his filthy horde of foot-pads, hover, like a flock of carrion birds, ready to descend upon Western Missouri.

We may over-value the importance of the enemies positions. The error, at least, will not affect the considerations which must force themselves on the minds of the people of the seabord States. We are advised that the Government has determined, and indeed it is apparent, that our armies on the extended Northern line of the Confederacy will not bear diminution. Without withdrawing a single regiment from the Potomac, from Kentucky, or from Missouri, the seacoast, from the mouth of the Chesapeake to the Rio Grande, must be protected. The task will summon all the resources and spirit of the States; and the emergency which presents it should be understood and appreciated.

A BIT OF WAR ROMANCE.-A corres pondent of the Clarksviile Jeffersonian, writing from Columbus, Ky., says: "Quite a romantic little incident 'developed' it self here yesterday. A skiff from Cairo, with a flag of truce, made a landing in front of Gen. Pillow's headquarters. It contained a young gentleman and young school at Columbus, Ohio. When the war commenced she found she could not get home, and has been waiting several months for an opportunity to see her native soil. Finally a gallant young Lincolnite (who was probably an ardent young lover, also) proffered his services to conduct her to this place. At Cairc the couple started out in a skiff, and made APPLICATIONS FROM OFFICERS TO JOIN the trip down in four hours and a half. food for conversation. The young man

> WIFE OF GENERAL McCLELLAN,-The Boston Courier is responsible for the following:

A few years since General McClellan offered his hand in marriage to Miss Ellen Marcy, a beautiful and accomplished lady, a daughter of Col. Marcy, of the United States Army, Col. Marcy objected to the union on the sole ground that he could not consent to the marriage of his daughter to any gentleman belonging to the army. McClellan at once resigned his commission, and accepted the place of Ghief Engineer upon the Illinois Central Railroad, at a saisry of \$5000 a year, and three years since he was married to Miss Marcy, and now, having re-entered the army, is General Commanding in Chief.

REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF SALT .-The committee appointed by a meeting of the citizens of Lynchburg to take into consideration the exorbitant price of salt, report that their labors have closed, and him "cold." He quietly crept to his that salt will hereafter be sold to consum pantaloons, and handed over the amount; ers by Messrs. M. Daniel & Irby, at \$35 and the other vamosed, after locking the per sack; and that the supply, it is sup posed, will be ample. This is a great Hearing of this, another Frenchman of point gained by the action of the citizens very savage aspect, one night, tried to of Lynchburg; and we do think it is time room with a tall, raw-boned gentleman that some steps should be inaugurated in from Arkansas, who had been rather free Richmond, to relieve housekeepers of with his money during the day, and evi- needy circumstances, from the abomina-

The life of a patriot soldier is never lost. It blooms again beyond the grave, in the land where winter never comes, and suffering is unknown. Hanging around the throne of sapphire and gold-a rich garland awaits the coming of him who has died for his country; and when the Eternal Hand dropped it on his brow, Justice hands the record of his life to Mercy, and turns away until all that is black, and all that is sinful, is erased .- Jere. Clemens.

The New Orleans Bee thinks that a newspaper would have no interest to its daire!" persisted the Gaul, earnestly.
"Eh, what's that?" said Pike. "Oh, devoted almost exclusively to military readers at the present time unless it was

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Tappearing to my satisfaction that the Determined and Stevense Timatus and Caroline his wife reside beyond the itans of this State. On motion of Messrs, Magrath & Griffin, Compile Solicitors, Ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to the above Bills within three months from the publication hereof, or de-cree pro confesso will be rendered against them. Oct 15, 1861 Z. W. CARWILE, c.e.c.b.

#### State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY. James M. Whittle,

Bill for Specific Performance. Nathan Bodie, Thos. N. Bartley, and wife, et al.

Tappearing to my satisfaction that the Defendants Wesley Bodie, William McCarty, Alsey McCarty, Mary A. McCarty, Martha McCarthy, Elizabeth McCarthy, Tillinen McCarthy, Philip Kates and his wife Elizabeth. Nathan Bodie and Capers Bodie reside beyond the limits of this State. On mation by Tompking Chemical Market State. On motion by Tompkins & Briesn and Grif-fin, Complainant's Solicitors, Ordered that they do appear and plead, answer or demarto this Bill within three months from the publication hereof, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against them. Z. W. CARWILE, c. E.E. D.

#### State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

Comm'rs Office, Oct 14, 1361.

IN COMMON PLEAS. R. M. Fuller, Pareign Attachment. Samuel R. Faller.

FRIE Plaintiff in the above stated case, having this day filed his declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Atorney known to reside within the limits of this State, on whom copies of said declaration with rules to on whom copies of sain declaration with rates to plead can be served. On motion of Messrs, Abney & Wright, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Ordered that said Detendant appear and plead to said declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof, or final and absolute judgment will be given against im. S. HARRISON, c.c.r. Cierk's Office, October 1st 1861. elyq 40

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Asron A. Clark, Foreign Attachment. Samuel R. Fuller.

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IN COMMON PLEAS. Aaron A. Clark, Foreign Attachment. Samuel R. Fuller.

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