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CAPTAIN SEMMES, C. S. A. N.

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Out of Cherbourg harbor one clear Sunday morning the cavilor Captain Semmes, with his cap a-cock; Sailed from the friendly Frenchman's dock. Gaily along the robel came, Under the flag of the cross of shame; Enight of the handouff and bloody lash, He twisted the point of his red moustache, And swere, in English, not over nice, To sink our Yankee scum in a trice, Or hurn our ship as the thing might be Where the eyes of Cherbourg all should see, "Heigh-hol you dont say so!" Whispered his friend, little Jean Crapaud.

Semmes has been a wolf of the deep For many a day to harmless sheep; Ships he scuttled and robbed and burned, Watches pilfered, and pockets turned; And all his plunder, bonds and gold He left for his Gallie friends to hold. A little over prudent was he For a cavileer of high degree; And Raphael Semmes don't sound, indeed As if it came of the purple seed; But all the blood in his veins was blue, And his clay was porcelain through and through

Heigh-ho! the Lord doth know We are but dirt, and our blood's so-so. What will the doughty Captain do.

With his Brilish ship, his British crew, Ilis gunners trained in the "Excellent." The guns his cousin Blakely sent, lik shot and shell at Woolwich made, What will he do with the whole parade? Up to the top of his cliffs Crapaud Had clambered to see the Sunday show ; And his brother Bull, in his fancy yacht; Stood off and on towards the fated spot; And right across the bold Captain's way The Kenrsarge steamed in her war srray.

Heigh-ho! said Semmes, "Lets blow That craft to aplinters before we go."

Semmes had heard with his lip a curl. In Cherbourg, that some northern churl, Backed by a gang of onion enters. Waited the noble negro-beaters. Shop-keeping, peddling, vulgar knaves, To stick their heads into open graves! "'Sdeath! 'Swounds! 'Ods bodkins! Ha! what

then, Will they dare to fight with gentlemen? With which I silted at Sulphur Springs! Or a troop of horse Marines! Of course,

A knight is nothing without his horse." Heigh-ho! this seemed to show Our hero's spirits were running low.

Straight out to sea the Kearsarge drew, And Semmes, who followed all that flew, Followed, perhaps by some mistake, Close in his foeman's frothing wake. But when three leagues were gained from shore, Slowly and grimly the Yankee wore; And our starry ensign leaped above, Round which the wind, like a fluttering dove, Cooed low, and the sunshine of God's day Like an open blessing on it lay: So we felt our friendless ship would fight

Full under the great disposers sight. Heigh-ho! tis well to know Who looks on the deeds done here below Semines led the waltz and struck the tune: Shots at the sea and at the moon

The swanting, wasteful cavileor Scatteree around him far and year. The saving Yankees squandered hot As ounce of powder or pound of shot. They held their peace till their guns would tell, Then out they burst like the mouths of hell. Terrible, horrible? how they tore The Alabama, until the gore From her bursting scuppers smoked and stream The dying grosned and the wounded screamed! "Halph ho !" said Semmes, "let's show The Yankees the heels we boast of so."

Seren times in that deadly round Sped the ships to the cappon's sound The valture, through the smoke and din Saw the cagles circle's narrowing in; And every time her pivot roared The fatal bomb shells came strait aboard. His helm was useless, his engine failed, His powder was wet, his Britons qualled; And in his centre, like a warning hand, Stretched farth the flag of his outraged land. In wain he hoisted his sails to fice :

For each Riph he sailed, his for sailed three,
Maigh-he ! "Why here's a blow!" Baid Semmer, as he hauled his flag below!" Well was for the cavileer

That prother Bull was lying near. His vascel with a haughty curl Teresday har ness, and in the whirl Of the white the, stern foremost, tore As if in spore of the grow also bero. Then the thrifty Briton lounched his boa. To Blok up sight that might be allost, And amongst other feel ordious soul xib. Fland swardings Salaman from his watery soil "Mide me !" the gallant oried in affright; Cover me up from the Tankee's sight." Heigh-ho! they laid him low, With a bit of sail to hide his woe.

Safely they born the chief aboard. Leaving behind his fater and sword : And then the Deerhound stole away. Lest Winslow's galls might have a say Landed him in Southampton town, Where beroes like him have had fonou-Ever since Lawrence, Perry, and Huil Took hold of the horns of great John Bull. Had I been Winslow, I say to you, As the see is green, the sky is blue, Through the Deerhound I'd have sent a shot,

Heigh-ho! come som or slow,

In the end we are bound to have a blow. What said the Frenchman from his hill, After the cannon shots were still ? What said the Briton from his deck, Gazing down on the sunken-wrock? Something was said of guns like mortars, And something of smooth-bores at close quarters Chain armor furnished a word or two; But the end of all was both looked blue. They sighed again o'er the "Great Contention." But never hinted at "Intervention." One thing they wished that they dared not say, "If the fight had but gone the other way!

Dh! Semnes was a sorry fool to go! GRORGE H. BORBR.

Miscellaveous Articles.

Heigh-ho I told you so !

AN IRISH KOBBER. Doctor W-, the Bishop of Cashel, having occasion to visit. Dublin, accompa-nied by his wife and daughter, determined to perform the journey by casy stages, in his own carriage, and with his own sleek and well-fed horses, instead of trusting his bones to the tender mercies of an Irish post-chaise, and the unbroken garrons used for drawing

these crazy vehicles.

One part of his route was through a wild and mountainous district; and the bishop, being a very humane man, and considerate of his cattle, made a point of quitting his carriage at the foot of every hill and walk thirty guineas.

ing to the top. On one of these occasions he had loitered to look at the extensive be imagined; they reached the inn where prospect, indulging in a reverie upon its they proposed storping for the night, and the change that are least the portmanteaus had escaped the dansterile appearance, and the change that agriculture might produce, and in so doing sufferred his family and servants to be considerably in advance; perceiving this he hastened to make up for lost time, and was stepping out with his best speed when a fel low leaped from behind a heap of stones, and accompanying the flourish of a huge-club with a demoniac yell, demanded "Monwith a ferocity of tone and mauner

perfectly uppalling.
The Bishop gave the robber all the silver he had loose in his pocket, hoping that it. would satisfy him; but he was mistuken, for no sooner had the ruffian stowed it away in a capacious rent in his tattered garment, then with another whirl of his bludgeon, and and an awful oath, he exclaimed :-

And is it with the likes of this I'm after letting you off? a few paltry tinpennics! It's the gould I'll have, or I'll spatter your brains. Arrah, don't stand shivering and shaking there, like a Quaker in the ague, but lug out your purse, you divil, immediately, or I'll bate you as blue as a whet

His lordship most rejuctantly yielded his well-filled purse, saying in tremulous accents: "My good fellow, there it is, don't ill-use me—I've given you all, pray let me

I Fair and softly if you place; as sure as you yet. I must sarch for your note-case, for I'll engage you have a few bits of paper payable at the bank; so hand it over, or you'll sup sorrow to-night."

It was given up; a glanco at the road showed that all hope of assistance from his servants was unavailing, the carriage had disappeared, but the bishop made an instinctive movement as though anxious to

escape from further pillage.
"Wait a while, or may be I shall get angry with you; hand over your watch and

sales, and then you may trudge."

Now it happened that the divine felt a particular regard for his watch—not so much from its being of considerable value, but because it had been presented to him by his first patron—and he ventured to expo

done."
Who ax'd your forgiveness, you ould varmint? Would you trifle with my good of such ambitions has least force. But al-nature? Don't force me to do anything I'd ways that can not be. Storn necessities sorry for-but, without any more bother, just give me the watch, or by all that's

And he jerked the bludgeon from his right hand to his left, spat in the horny palm of the former, and re-grasped the formidable weapon as though seriously bent on bringing it into operation; this action was no unheeded by his victim-he drew forth the golden time-piece, and with a heavy sigh handed it to his epoiler, who, rolling the chain and seals round it, found some wider sperture in his apparrel into which ho crammed it; and giving himself a shake to ascertain that it had found, by its own grav-

ity, a place of safety, he said.

And now be off with you, and thank the blissed saints that you lave me without a scratch on your skin, or the value of your little finger hurt."

It is needed no persuasion to induce the bishop to turn his back upon the despoiles of his wordly goods, and having no weight to carry he set off at what equestrians term "a hand canter;" scarcely, however, had he reached the middle of the precipious road, when he perceived his persecutor running after him. He endeavored to redoub He endeavored to redoubning after him. He endeavored to redoub-le his speed. Alas! what chance had he in: a race with one whose muscles were as strong and elastic as highly-tempered steel?

ALUNDA TARES

will be after losing the chance of that ele-gant hat and wig? Off with them this mo-ment and then you'll be quit o' me. The foetpad quickly divested the bishop of his angle-breasted cost laid violent hands upon the clerical hat and full-bot-tomed wis more than an and full-bottomed wig-put them on his own person, must meritorious of his life.

master in such strange and motley attire; master in such strange and motley attire; but there was in his tace such evidences of terror and suffering, that they speedily checked their risible inclinations, particularly when they learnt by a few brief words the danger he had undergone. 'My dear W——, 'exclaimed his affectionate; wife, after light of the second of the nerils after listening to the account of the perils to which her husband had been exposed, if for heaven's cake take off that filthy jacket, and throw it out of the window. Xou can put my warm cloak over your shoulders till we reach the next stage, and then you will be able to purchase some habit better suited to your station and calling."

"That is more easily said than done, my love," he replied; "I have lost all the money I possessed; not a single guinea is left me to pay our expenses to night. My watch, too, that I so dearly prized! Miserable man that I am !!

'Never mind your watch, or anything else, just now only pull off that mass of filth, I implore you, who knows what her rid contagion we may all catch if you persist in wearing it? Take it off, dear papa," observed the

daughter, but don't throw it away; it may lead to the detection of the wretch who robbed you.

The obnoxious garment was removed the young lady was about to place it under the seat, when she heard a jingling noise that attracted her attention, and, on examination, found secreted, in various parts of the coat, not only the watch, -pocket-book, purse, and silver, of which her father had been deprived, but a yellow canvass bag,

as the portmanteaus had escaped the dan-gers of the road, the bishop was speedily able to attire himself canonically. Before the party refired for rest, intelligence arrived that the highwayman had been taken, after a desperate resistance—the notice of the police being attracted by the singular appearance of a man of his station appearing a new black coat, and covering his sharry, carroty locks with the gell-powdered and orthodox peruke of the right reverend the Bishop of Cashel.

SHALL I GO TO A CITY? BY WM. T. COGGESHALL.

I am a visitor at a farm-house. It is a cool evening; a group of children play gladly on the green sward of a spacious yard beneath my window, and I look out on a field of corn whose first opening tasrays of a new moon. A thick wood stretches around the corn-field, and a deep shadow rest on the green grain. I gaze upon it, and where a deeper shadow lies-a shadow which will not pass away with the changing of the moon or the rising of the sun. The light of a household has gone out and that abode of sorrow is in gloom, which ma-

ny years will not wear away.
Upon the wide porch of our country-house shouts, but a few hours ago, delighted them.
Out whose voice is now hushed in—death.
A neighbor has just brought the sad tidings from the home where shadow lies, deeper than any that ever fell from dark trees on smiling fields. To-morrow in a flower-garden, called the churchyard, will be laid all that remains earthly of the cherished child; and the green grass will grow upon its grave, and the flowers will exhale their odors around it, and the birds will sing above it, and all, becoming youth and innocence, will be calm and peaceful about its resting-place. Reflecting thus, one feels that wh n chil-dren must die it should be far away from the busy haunts of men, who lose all thoughts of the swift-coming hereafter, in the quick strife for much of this world's "Surely you have taken enough; leave goods, which distinguishes the great city.
me my watch, and I'll forgive all you have The spirit which has not yet learned what worldly ambitions are, should look last on friends an I kindred where the excitement

On the evening of the fifth of July (1852) elebrated with noise of guns and cannons and glowing of fireworks, to commemorate that declaration which led to the rose of cannon me the battle-field for our independence, I was one of the busy and excited crowd which swept along Fifth street. Cin-cinnati. When near Walnut-street, I met a man with a child in his arms, whose haggard look, and hasty, determined step ar-rested my attention. I watched him.— Serpents blazed at his feet, crackers snapped and hissed around him, rockets and Roman candles whizzed over his head.— Wild shouts and glad hurrahs fell upon his ear—but on he went, with the same has gard look and determined step. Close behind him followed a woman, who alone, among all the women I saw on the street, took no heed of fiery serpents at her feet, or blazing whirring rockets over her head .-She saw only him who carried a child before

A strange curiosity led me, and I follow ed those people, who of all the inhabitants of the town seemed to have forgotten the day, and were lost to its confusion. They turned from the crawded streets, and on they went with wider and more rapid strides till they stopped at a mean-looking house in a narrow steet. The door was open— when they entered, I stood in front of it.— The man laid the child tenderly upon a low strong and clastic as highly-tempered steel?

"Stop, you nimble footed thief of the world!" roared the robber—" stop I tell in a narrow skeet. The door was open—wend!" roared the robber—" stop I tell when they entered, I stood in front of it.—you! I've a parting word with you yet."

The man laid the child tenderly upon a low bed—the woman bent over it an instant, suddenly came to a standstill. The fellow approached, and his face, instead of its I turned away, unwilling to be a speciator.

former ferocity, was lit up with a whinistend to those parent's sorrow. Afterwards I consistences of expression, as he said—learned that father, mother, and child had been in the control to colorate the day of their only child had been suddenly taken will be after losing the chance of that the will be after losing the chance of that the many but and will be after losing the chance of that the many but and will be after losing the chance of that the many but and will be after losing the will be after losing the chance of that the many but and a state of the control of the losing the chance of the losing the chance of the control father's arms on the crowded street, among

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the people who made noisy demonstrations in honor of their country's birtheley. To night, while children play beneath my window, and the elderly persons converse of one taken out of their little circle, who tomed wig—put them on his own person, or one taken out or coeff little circle, who and then insisted on seeing his late apparrel this afternoon sank peacefully to its final used in their stead; and with a loud laugh sleep, I think of that child's death in the ran off, as though his last fout had been the "hronged street, of that stormy hour commute must meritorious of his life."

The memorative of a more stormy hour, and Thankful at having escaped with unbroken bones, his lordship was not long in moving in my view I look where the moon overtaking his carriage: the servants could light fulls unbroken, endeavoring to divert not repress their laughter at weeking their my mind from and recollections which

throng upon it.
There is a knock at my door, and a young man in whose welfare I feel deep interest comes to inquire whether, in my opinion,

intelligence and enterprise among rural peo-

Why did I insist upon that promise? The individuality which belongs to city society has a commercial value and an intellectual importance, but its manifestations are painful to the sensitive spirit which are painful to the sensitive spirit which reaches after support or sympathy. From the city, not from the country, indeed, comes the saying, "This is a hard world." There is a community of interest and regard among country people, which can be found only about cities in isolated cases or in reference to a crowning, absorbing movement—the carreer of great public benefactor, or the evil machinations of a grand regue.

The tenderness and susceptibility of him

The tenderness and suscentibility of man nature is very much modified by circumstances virtues, too, change with lo-calities, or, at least, their practical requirements. When we contrast the rush and roar of city life—the eager grasping—the narrowing of sympathies, with the comfort in quiet—the large-heartedness, the generous spirit, and benevolent activity of countries of the contraction of the contr try society, it is not a difficult question whether the increased intellectual and husiness advantages of crowded marts, are a remuneration for the better sentiment, delicate sensitiveness, plainer principle, and firmer honesty, which the natural bond of brotherhood (mutual interest) secured in ittle communities. Men whose life-enjoyment is nervous activity, find appropriate spheres in cities, but if any man has his pleasure in an atmosphere which calms his rougher and elevates his tender emotions, im cast his lot far away from the smoke and stir, the care and trial which blend strife, as life in a great city must be: for him who is not content to be a cipher.

It is quite common for young men, in villages and on farms, to long for an opportunity to visit the city. It is a natural desire and they should gratify it; for travel and contract with men, educate availably; but unless young men know that they have strength for heated combats against great odds, we advise them to be vistors to, not denizens of the city. If a young man has not strungth above his fellows, he is not lost in small circles of society, as in large ones and, indeed, if he possesses superior he can soonest make himself foll where there is least competition, and where he is widest

There are increased opportunities of advancement in large communities, to be sure but there are also multitudes of competitors and the preponderance of competition over Upon the wide porch of our country-house the opportunities is such, if we have obsersits a number of elderly persons, and they ved sorrectly, that young men of ability are speak of a sweet bright child, whose gleeful more fikely to gain positions where a state or nation observes them, from the rural districts, than they are from the chief cities of any part of our country. When once a bold prominence is gained, it may not be lost in a transfer of individuality from country to city, but yet it must never be forgot ten that many men who occupied a space if public eye, when they were county leaders, having aspired to be greater and removed to a city, have been absorbed—lost—forgot ten.—The Home Magazine.

ARTEMUS WARD VISITS JEFF. DAVIS.

Artemus Ward says he has been to see Jelf. Davis about making "peas." On being ashered into the "orgus" presence, the following conversation ensued:

"I come," sez I, "on a mission of peas

I come, sez I, on a mission of peas. Your Copperhead friends in the North will soon cease to exist, of things carn't be arranged to prohibit the Unionisters from tearin the Constitooshun." What toyms do you offer?"-queried

Wall," sez I, "I air instructed by the Copperheads (Wood & Co., know) 2 proennything which will most disgrace the You can take your niggers all over creation, includin' Jarsey. Would that be Constitueshund ?" asked J. D., with a sly twinkle ov his

eye. Oh," sez I, "it's a matter of no differ enue how much your chaps break that artikilto sever the Union, so the Republicans are stopt from doin' the same to keep the sed Union together, That's what your North-'ren chums warn't to see dun."
"Wall," says the Confed Pres, "sf your gov'ment will let us sees h and will

pay all our debts, and give us Brute Buter to hang, we might come to terms. Is thar nothin else you could wish?

Wal, yes—give us all the teritories."
Nothin else?"
Throw in 2 or 3 free States—New Tork, Pennsylvania and Massachusette,

Nothin else?" Yes in footer we must have all we

J. Davis, sez I. "I have no doubt cour friends in the North wood make all these sonceshuns, and more too; but it has just occurd to me that was nothin said to Old Abe about it be I left Washington.— Shoods's wonder of he'd object to the plan some. But your Democrat friends air doing all they kin for you."

Tknow, see in B. Track that a what keeps our spirits up. We air waitin for any or set in power, and then we expect to eat all we saw. And yet us shivary considered on the contemptiblest set of dirt. eatin cowards in the North. We cood buy an all for a Contod shinplaster. These was my opinion, 2

THE YOUNG PATRIOT.

"Zaccheus Wilson was found on the flank of the British army under Coruwallis, with his gun, endestoring to diminish his majority's forces. He was immediately taken to the head of the column, and charechised by Cornwallis, who took the boy along with him on the march, telling him that he must act as his guide to the Catawhs, and show him the best ford. Arriving at the river, the head of the army enterred at the point designated by the lad, but the soldiers had scarcely gone half across, before they found themselves in deep water—and drawn by a his career in the world.

We talk till it is very late, and I bid the young man good night, after he has given me his promise that he will stay at home two years longer, at least, and endeavor to find reward for his energies in the quiet would cut off his head for his treachery.

Zacheus replied, that he had the power to his am to the farm, and answers to his am to so he had no arms, and was his pristing. do so, as he had no arms, and was his pris-oner; but sit; said he, don't you think it would be a cowardly set for you to strike. an unarmed boy with your sword? If I had but the half of your weapon, it would not be so cowardly; but then you know it would not be so safe!

"Struck by the lad's cool courage, the general became calmer—told him he was a fine fellow, and that he would not hurt a hair of his head. Having discovered that the ford was shallow enough by bearing up the stream, the British army crossed over in safety, and proceeded toward Winshoro. On this march, Cornwallis dismissed Zaccheus, telling him to go home and take care of his mother, and to tell her to keep her boys at home

THE DEVOTED SON.

In the first battle in the South, Captain Messer was made prisoner; and was sen-tenced to be hanged the day after the bat-His wife, informed of his intended fate, hastened to him with her little son, a-lad ten years old. She pleaded for her husband's life in vain. cution while his wife lay weeping upon the ground, her boy at her side. Just as Messer was to be drawn up, the boy went to General Tryon and said, "Sir, hang me, and let my father live."

"Who told you to say that?" said the governor.
"Nobody," replied the lord.
"And why," said the governor, "do you

ask that?"

"Because," the boy replied, "if you hang my father my mother will flie, and the children will perish." The heart of the governor was touched, "Your father shall not be hanged to-day," was his reply,

shall not be hanged to-day," was his reply, and Messer was offered his libeety under conditions with which he attempted to com-

HIS LAST WORDS,

occurred many years ago in a Philadelphia court; where a pretty young widow was in danger of losing two-thirds of her husband's estate; his relations grounded their claim on the alleged insanity of the defunct. It hay be well to premise that the presiding things were not only convivial, but also gal-Judge was not only convivial, but also gal-

lant. What were your husband's last words?" inquired the attorney.

The pretty young widow blushed, and perfury."

d rather not tell.

"But, indeed, you must, ma'am. Your claim must be decided by it." Still the widow declined to tell. At last a direct appeal from the bench elic-

ted the information.
"He said kiss me, Polly, and open that other bottle of champague."
We do not know whether it was admire

tion for the deceased husband or the living wife that inspired the Judge at that instant, but he at once cried, with all the euthusiasm of conviction— Sensible to the last! and gave a verdict in her favor at once.

The Cincinati Morning Herald has achieved this remarkable local item: As a gentleman was passing a place where some boys were playing marbles, one of them, in shooting his marble deverly put it under the gentleman's foot. The gentleman slipped and stumbled against a larly, also messing, precipitating her, along with himself, upon a large hog, who was examining the gutter geologically for debris.

The hog, frightened out of his propriety, bolted off, and ran between the legs of auother gentleman, who, in falling, drew the string of the kite from the hands of a boy. The kice of course fell, and in falling frightened a span of horses attached to a wagon in an alley near by. The horses ran down the alley. A man building a fire in a carpenter shop, by which they passed, started up to ree what was the matter, and in doing so dropped his lighted match among the shavings. A fire was the consequence .-The engines assembled, and, in the hurry consequent upon the alarm, a man fell in the track of one of them, and had his arm broken, which ended this budget of accidents for the day, query-Is the boy who shot the marble responsible for all the consequent damages?

The sun flower evaporates one, and s quarter pints of water in a day, and a cob-bage about the same quantity. A wheat-plant exhales, in a hundred and seventytwo days, about one bundred thousand grains of water. An acre of growing wheat on this calculation, draws, and passes out about ten tons of water.

The following is the latest story bout Grant:—" In the third day's fight of the recent engagements in Virginia, Gen. Grant turned to Gen. Meads and said: Well, Meads, if they are going to make a Kilkenny cat affair of this, all I have to say is, our cat has got the longest tail.

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CAN'T HE SHAREN OFF.—Grant maintains his grip on the throat of the Reballion at Richmond with the relentible tenselity of a bull-dog with its blood, tally application, and our reading may have seen used of or him fairly latened, and market how nothing could shake off or boost his threshe hold. There is a story sold of a balle dog, which, having throttise spirit. The first nearly beaten to death, then had tall cut off, and then, as a last there had tall cut off, and then, as a last there has tall cut off, and then, as a last there has tall head actually severed fruit his body, but is vain. Not even in death the thouse means rable jaws relax. Grant granty holds had and will hold fast. The Rebaltims with his flaths with trittating walds, or it may be necessary to detack a limb basshe holds fast, and under his terrible may the Refast, and under his terrible pripe the bellion will faint and fall. Printley

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ties are now called beau strains.

Prejudices are like rats, and mau's mind like a trap; they get in accide, and then perhaps call f get out at all

I wonder where them clouds It has long been observed by medical going?" sight from penatory, writers, that death is frequently preceded by insanity. This reminds us of a case which are going to thunder." It think the insanity.

In a criminal court, the comes dissatisfied with his want of success with an Irish winess, complained to the cours. Paddy replied, "Sure, an' I'm no lawyer, yer honor, and the spalpeen only wants to puzzle me." "Come now, do you wreat that you are no lawyer?" mid the course." Faix an' I do; and you may savet the

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The whole incidental bill amounted to \$15,000, and though on a small scale per hings, cannot be surpassed as a sample of most reckless extravagance. It shows most reckless extravagance in the same of the sam

E MONEY THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

There has lately been a somewhat singu ar meeting or conference at Niagara. O Lorar the 12th inst, several rebel gentlemen CHANGE IN TERMS.

And the same is more than one-third of upon the British government.

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In person, Somers was a man of middle

stature sather below than above it-but stout of frame; exceedingly active and muscular. His nose was inclined to the aqualine. his eyes and hair were dark, and bis whole face bore marks of the cross of the French blood that was said to run in his Volue. It is a circumstance in the career of this distinguished young officer, that no one has anything to urge against him. He was mild amiable and affectionate; both in disposition and deportment, though of sinmilarly chivalrous notions of duty and honor It has been said by a writer who has had every opportunity of ascertaining the fact, that when a very young man he fought three duels in one day-almost at the same time-being wounded himself in the first two, and fighting the last seated on the ground, sustained by his friend Decatur. Although such an incident could " only have occurred with very young men, and perhaps under the exagerations of a very young service, it was perfectly characteristic of Somers. There was nothing vindicative in these duels. He fired but once at Each adversary he wounded the last man-and was himself, in a physical sense the principle sufferer. The quarrels arose from his opponents imputing to him a want of spirit for not resenting an idle expression of Decatur's, who was the last man living to intend to hurt Somers' feelings .-They loved each other as brothers, and Decatur proved it, by offering to fight the last two duels for his friend, after the latter received his first wound. But Somers Tought for honor, and was determined that the men who doubted him, should be convinced of their mistake. Apart from the error of continuing the affairs after the first injury, and the general moral mistake of supposing that a moral injury can be remained in this mode at all these duels and the chivalrous character that should ever te much meetings, if such ings are really nocessary to human civilitation.

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a. What a that yer doin', Mike?" said he; "said he; "said the there has a missis between us and purgatory!"

The sizy. Pet," said the other, as he rolly continued to punch with his pole; he sizy, now, what's the use of praying salars, a feller can tech bottom with a pole?"

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