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The Course of Time. A SPANISH PORT

Of let the soul its skamber

How pleasure, the the passing wind,
Shows by, and leaves us nought bohi
But greef at last;
How still our greent happiness
Seems, to the wayward fancy, less
Then what has past.

And while we eye the rolling tide,
Down which your flying minutes gl
Away so fact;
Let us the present hour employ,
And decribe sont dream of feture joy

Let no vain hope deceive the mind-No happier let us loops to find
To-marrow than to-day,
Our golder dreams of yors were bright,
Like them the present shall delight—
Like them decay.

Our lives hastening streams must be,
That into one engaling sex
Are doumed to fall;
The Sex of Death, whose waves rall on,
O'er king and kingdom, crown and three
And swallow ail.

Alike the river's lordly title,
Alike the bumble riv'bets glide
To that sad wave;
Death levels poverty and pride.
And rich and poor sloop side by side.
Within the grave.

Our birth is but a starting place, Life is the running of the race, And death the gual; There all our steps at last are brought; That path of all unsought, Lefound of all.

Long ere the damps of earth can blight,
The check's pure glow of red and white
Hats passed a way;
Youth smiled, and all was bear'nly fair; Age come, and haid his finger the

Where are the strength that mucked of The step that rose so light and gay. The heart's bithe tone?

The strength is gone, the step is flow, And joy grows weariness and woo When age comes on.

Say, then, how poor and little worth Are these gittering toys of earth
That lure us here;
Dreams of a sleep that death must break,
Alas' before it bids us wake,

## From the Star Spangled Banner Trugic Incident of the Bombardment of Vern Craz-BY PETER RAMKOD, U. S. A.

Just as I was sighting one of the guns of my bittery on the first day of attack, I heard my name called by one at my side, and looking up I saw G. . a young midshipman, whose activity and officerlike conduct I had noticed at the time of our landing, when he had charge of a cutter which aided in putting ason shore.

He seemed very much excited; his dark was deadly pale, and yet there was some-thing in his look as he stood buildly upon the parapet of my battery, that told inc it was not fear that paled his cheek. Though shot and shell came builting through the tarksoed air, he stood unmoved like a seagirt tower amid the storm, gazing city-

What do you want, G\_\_\_\_, and I when I heard his voice, and at the same time suppling clear of the recoil of my gun, the artifleryman advanced with his match to fire it.

"For Heaven's sake don't fire vet!" shout ed be, as he sprung from the parapet's front and glanced along the sight of the guo, then seizing a crow, and with the wangth of a Hercules heaved the breach of the guo to one side, so that the shot that I almed with care at one of the largest l almed with care at one of the largest and finest looking buildings in the city, were which waved the national flag of Mexico, would fly wide of its mark.

What mean you by this strange cobbuet, sir!' said I steraly, not liking this

Wait one instant till I have fired, and I will explain? said he, meanwhile sighting the gun. The next moment he snatched he match from the man who stood near han, and fired. Springing upon the parapet to watch the effect of his shot, I saw it dismount and render angless a cun on be enemy's wall which had annuyed us

He sailed when he saw my look of gratand then more calmly than he had

Liemenant, forgive me for interfering ith your duty; but your gun was aimed a sput which I had come hither to deyou to spare. You see that palace the fig flying at which you was alm-

do, I replied, not knowling which led the drift of his remarks.

or the love of Heaven spare that us, but do not destroy that one!

in is there; and sh. God! to what danger the is exposed. Lieusennix do not delry my request—spare that house; think of the agony which I must feel in knowing that she, my love, my very life, is there protected only by walls which trianble at every shos!

I will, and sim alsowhere, I exclaimed, for indeed I felt for the poor fellow.

Thank you, dear Ramrod, enid he, 't have been to all the batteries but the mortar on the extreme left, and at the ruk of being funghed at, have beinged all to apare that house, all third promised me to do so, and if, when we storm that place, I can be first over the walls and reach the doors before the others, I yet may save her from the fearful perils which now environ hee!

I hope you may,' and I, shuddering as I thought of the fearful excesses which must specified excesses which must specified excesses which the madness of victors and the deare to everge tallen com-

town; the excesses which the medness of victory and the deare to average tallen comprises ever leads even well disciplined soldiery to commit.

Again he warmly thanked me and turned to go to the battery he had not yet visited. I passed along the line of guns, and directed my men only to aim at the enemy's guns, and especially to spare the house which G—had pointed out; but what were my fuelings, when, in the act of pointing it out to one of my genners, I saw in its place nothing but a cloud of smoke and dust. I knew at once that a bomb had struck it, and from the look of things foured the worst for any young na-

walls. I felt a strong anxiety to enter it, and try and find out the fate of G— s betrothed, and obtained leave for a few minutes from my captain. I hastily entered through the ruined arch-way which opened into the court yard, which always

things feared the worst for my young na-where it prevails, is known as the apple val friend; especially when, as the dust worm. It is a true caterpillar, not a grub and smoke settled, I saw the flag gone, a like the plum and cherry weevits; and is and smoke settled, I saw the flag gone, a large part of the wall fallen, and the palace a perfect wreck. The bomb had been fired by the mortar battery, which he had failed to reach in time to prevent it.

I continued on in my duty, and a hot paintful to sea the smoked and sweaty faces of our worn out men, as they toiled on in the work of destruction; it was sickening to see here and there a ghastly mass of flesh and crushed bones, which, by some huge shot, had been thus transformsome huge shot, had been thus transform; the fruit, deposit their eggs in the hullow singing.

ed from life and beauty; but soldiers must at the blussom end of the fruit, where the "In Germany, every child is taugh at the blossom end of the fruit, where the sicked at nothing in times like these.

I saw no more of my young friend G—; yet during this time, I had thought of him and his deep anxiety, and inwardly prayed, that for his aske, as well as for the cause of humanity, she was spared. Oh, it was a harrowing thought, as we fired those showers of shell and shot amongst them, that the innocent, feeble and helpless and the times the powder thrown out of the opening. The powder thrown out of the opening. The mother to find the fruit, where the skin is must tender, and the worm the least liable to disturbance. As soon as the skin is must tender, and the worm the least liable to disturbance. As soon as the all join in singing as a regular exercise, as much as they attend to the study of geography; and in their chorches the singing is not confined to a choir, who sit spart from the others, perhaps in one corner of the house, but there is a vest tide of interest them, that the innocent, feeble and helpless and the thinskinned summer fruits suffer which can give utterance to the soul. "Children, sing! Yes sing with your charter that the innocent, feeble and helpless and the thinskinned summer fruits suffer which can give utterance to the soul." them, that the innocent, feeble and helpless were even in more danger than the garri-, son soldiers who stood behind their embra- or three weeks the worm was burrowed to sures; and often I fancied, my very heart's blood curilled with the fancy, that I could hear the shrieks of wounded and dying wo men, that the pittiful cries of poor children wen, that the pittiful cries of poor children went. were borne down on the breeze. I could its burrow clear. Sometimes the worm almost see them croshed, mangled, dying, leaves the apple before it talls, but usually dead! Oh God! save me from ever wit- the injury it has received causes it to ful dead! Oh God! save me from ever with the injury it has received causes it. It is nessing the bombardment of an inhabited city, at least, if so, let there be none but men within its walts.

When the city had capitulated, I entered with the rest, who, were sent to take formal possession, and found the street ones; the later ones do not perfect their. formal possession, and legand the street which led towards the quay facing the use-tle, where we were directed to march, led directly past the palace which G—— had worm, is to allow swine to run in the orsointed out as that of Don Ignatio de Co. chard to guther all the froit that first fulls; rulfa. As I looked troon the blackened or where this cannut be dolle, to pick them

tered through the ruined arch-way which opened into the court yard, which always centres a Spanish built palace, and saw at a since that G— had been before me a "ince that G— had been before me a "ince that G— had been before me a "ince that G— had been before the in his visit. The basin of a large fourthing was in the midst, but General Scott, had cut off the squieducts which had supplied the city fountain, and this was dry. By its werge, however, on a broad slab of marble, and G— and she in his arms, he legislated for an instant; fit I saw him and it paused for an instant; fit I saw him and it is more than a montent of the same that I could not well tear myself away. See He held her still and motionless in his arms, he long black hair fell in dishevelled of masses down upon the could narble, and over a partly bare and lovel; shoulder; and thought it sounced she was looking at him, and the was looking at him, and this way to meet temptations which have often subdued men! and to be carried of masses down upon the could narble, and over a partly bare and lovel; shoulder; and thought it sounced she was looking at him, and this way to meet temptations, the bare of the subdued men! and to be carried and strong gaze looked down upon her beautiful face—it was as pale as the marble on other had been been to the same that the condition of the could see het large black eyes were open, still he spoke not, but with a fixed and strong gaze looked down upon her beautiful face—it was as pale as the marble on other had been been to the same that the condition of the could see het have bleed in the care whether friend on for opproached. I bent over him and her. I looked down upon her beautiful face—it was a pale as the marble on over with the ice of death—open but hot of the same that the condition of the could see het large black eyes, they were lakes of beauty frizzen over with the ice of death—open but hot of the same that the condition of the could be seen to take the same that the condition of the could be seen to take an Morning Devotion.

was this! So young, so beautiful, towing and belowed—yet game, gone lorever, and in such a was!

I had my hand used G——I shoulder, and it may hand used G——I shoulder, and in such a was!

I had my hand used G——I shoulder, and the state of the first time in his berg was a change a image as great as the series. In another wested this change a image as great as the series as a state and the state of the state of the first time in the power as a death, he eyes fixed and strong in their talmest macine gare, he light blood, on, what could describe its late a call the boson of seen or his palled bow, oil, what could describe its late a call the boson of man.

I could stand the scene no longer. I reshed furth and pinted my company, in stantly sending word is two of G—— with succession for the boson of man.

I could stand the scene no longer. I reshed furth and pinted my company, in stantly sending word is two of G—— which may be inquired the boson of man.

I could stand the scene no longer. I reshed furth and pinted my company, in stantly sending word is two of G—— where political is to be made to a political content of the inquired word in the boson of man.

I could stand the scene no longer. I reshed furth and pinted my company, in stantly sending word is two of G—— in the boson of man.

I could stand the scene no longer, it reshed furth and pinted my company, in stantly sending word is two of G—— in the boson of man.

I could stand the scene no longer, it reshed furth and pinted my company, in stantly sending word for the scene where they might find him, and beging a smoke will succeed from the metal will have become what might, will be illumnated, and capting columns of longers were as the succession.

The next say I sent abound of his ship to inquire after his bestle, and hard to my sorrow that he was confined to his about the sent and the his bestle, and hard to my sorrow that he was confined to his about the first time in the sent and the his bestle, and hard to my sorrow that he was confined to his about the fin

dients. When the whole is thus commised, pour the mass out of the crucible of a
stone, where, as it cools, it will take the
form of an amsignm or metallic paste;
which will be easily bruised into a flaky
powder, and may be then applied to sized
figures in the manner of gold or silver
brunze, or may be tempered with gum water, and applied to the work with a brush
or camel hair pencil; and if properly secared with variath or laquers, will be even
more durable than either silver leaf or silver bronze. Schalife Applican ver bronze.-Scientific American.

Let Children Slug-

Auccdote of General Taylor. The Mississippi volunteers relate an at ecdote illustrating Gen, Taylor & characteristics teristic goodness of heart. Soon after the battle of Monterey, and during the exces-sively not weather, from which officers and men suffered severely, some gentle-man seat General Taylor a barrel of ice and a quantity of delicious claret. The precious barthen was deposited at the Cen-eral's tear, with a note from the desor, after pointely acknowledging which, the knucked out, and, taking for his own burth as large as his fist, sent the wi the remainder, and the claret, to the hospital, for the use of the nick soldiers. This is but one instance, out of many, of the considerate and self excelleng generosity and humanity of General Taylor's

brighter than any which the mond dreds of arga would imperi. -- I

We wonder if his mother knows he

The N. York Journal of Cor that oute filth of the population of that

A block of three story buildings is ab to be put up in Cincinnati, the of which is to be of cast iron.

of Fire.

A Cheap Imitation of Silver Bronze—
Put into a crucible an ounce of pure tin, and set it on fire to melt; when it begins to melt, add to it an equal quantity of bismath, and stic the mixture with an iron rod till the whole is entirely melted and incorporated. Take the crucible then from the fire, and after the melted composition has become a little cooler, but white it is yet in a fluid state, pour into it gradually, an ounce of mercury, surrough it at the same time, that the mercury may be thoroughly conjoined with the other ingredients. When the whole is thus commixed to the mast out of the crucible on a wild, rough region, abounding it grand to wild, rough region, abounding it grand to fine appears to metal and state, pour the mast out of the crucible on a

readors. He is sans everything, but types . "Be what, George?" and paper, generally supposed requisite to the conducting of a public journal. But what will not Yankee perseverance accomplish! The following is from the last name. "To whom 'else but you, love," re-

"This is our 4th number, but as yet we have not received the first exchange paper from any quarter. We are getting, like an old maid of our acquaintance, Miss Bilvin Sowerby, to have a very poor spinion of the mails; and for the same reason, doubtless, that they never come where we

NEWBERN, (N. G.) Abs. 10. Church Burnt.—The Broad Creek Church, distant about 7 miles from Newbern, was consumed by fire on Thursday night, the 5th instant. It was undoubted British rentm. Long life to the hap edly the work of an incendiary. No clue couple, hoping that their example may as we have learned, has been given to a discovery of the di the wretch who thus wan-tonly destroyed a building especially devo-couriship to the winds, and like honest ted to divine worship .-- Republican.

A letter from Sterling, Wordester county, Muse., gives an account of a malignant places among the cattle upon the farm of a Mr. Smith of that place. Six fine working cattle died in the course of a week -The symptoms were like the murrain.— Several persons, among them the physician of the place, opened two or three of the cattle to ascertain what the disease was. One of the mon cut his finger, and took the infection from the dead ox. He died in 20 hours. The physician also lay dangerously sick at the time the letter

your early habits of industry and intellectand abilities would have placed you in a high station, and you would now ride in

my drive?."

Gen. Taylor and Gen. Scott -- The New Orleans Times states that the difference between the popularity of General Scott and Ceneral Paylor may be clearly illusof trated in the feelings expressed by the forty-eight hours after the horse was in they will argue in the defence-if you ahash Gen. Taylor, they will turnin and whip youl

Rules to be observed by visitors in ab Editor's Office: Enter softly.

Sit down quickly, Don't touch the poker, Say pothing interesting. Engage is no controversy. keep six feet from his table. Hands off his manuscript.

If he be a decent man he will put what pers he does not wish, within your reach hem pore over to your heart's content.

Freedom of Elections in England -In e London Times, of a recent date, may found the following advertisement:—

\*\*Wanted to purchase, of the value of tem £50,000 to £78,000 any estate carwith it sufficient parliamentary influto to enable the purchaser to obtain a

The King of Ashantee is allowed by law ble menarch of that kingdom is said to avail himself.

The loss by fire in the city of Bostor during the past seven months, has been

"Tis even so, my Kaze, but I hope the next six of our lives may be more agreen-ble and loss tedious. What say you, my boung Kaze?"
In swoth, George, I know not what

"Aye, guess, Kute."
"Somethings, George."
"But can you not guess what I would

now propose!"

'Indeed, George, I cannot."

'Then I will tell you. I would be man

ried, my Kate."

spanded the frank young man.
"With all my heart;" said Kate." "To-morrow!"

"With all my heart again; sweetly arth culated the overjoyed young girl.

Thus pleasingly ended the work of sik king years—the knot was indeed iled on the following day—we witnessed the marringe ceremony—the young couple are now man and wife, and apparently in the possession of more real enjoyment than even Queen Victoria and Prince Albert British rentm. Long life to the huppy an inducement to all young folks in love.

George and Kate, go and get married Animal Affection

Messrs. Gonder & Gor, contractors of cart horse severely injured a lew days since, near Cochituate village. The animal was led home to the stable; where about fifty horses are generally kept. The hostler owns a water spaniel which for some months has been constantly about a mong the horses in the stable, living on terms of great friendship with them. Intendiately after the disabled horse was led to, he lay down and began to exhibit signs "The quilp modest, and Retort Courteous,"—We cut the following short but piquant colliquy between an ittelliate and a
runseller:
Landford.—"If you had avoided rum.

The struggles and ground of the horse being continued, the dog sought his master, and drew his attention to the wounded horse and manifested great satisfies Jour own carriage. tion when he fodded his master Employed in Bathing the wounded animal, and other rum for me to buy, you would have been wise ministering to his wants. The hostler continued his care of the horse until a late lour in the night, and then called the dog to go home; but the affectionate creas jurisd-the faithful spaniel had not left the sufficing horse day or night, for a minute not even to ent; and from his appearance, is believed that he scarcely slept at all,

He is constantly on the sier, not suffering shy one to come near the horse, except those situated to the stable and the owner of the unimal; and his whole appear. ander is one of extreme distress and ety. ' He often lave his hend on the horse's neck, caresses him and licks around his eyes; which kindness the poor horse ac-knowledges by a grateful look and other a gas of recognition.

The above statements, which may be them pore over to your heart's content.

If ice be abrupt, or look savage, take it by most remarkable and affecting exhibitions of shirms kindness that we have treet out with; and should cover with shame the unfeeling creatures called men, who beat and abuse that noble and asset useful of animals, without stint or remorse. and are interly destitute of sympathy for the whole brute creation .- B.

The poor wounded horse, whose case is mentioned above, is dead. The fuithful and effectionate spatial remained by the 2 wives—a privilege of which every horse to the last; and then in company inequest of that kingdom is said to with another dog followed the carcass half n mile to the phice of hurist, and was with difficulty induced to leave the spot. - Ibid.

Let each man do his duty, so matter whether in the court—the senator-the field or the manufactory, and a higher title he An omnibus has been statted in St. at the manufactory, and a higher title he Louis, two stories high. It charics sixty cannot hold to the respect and exteem of