## 30xsmy.


 Universe, Uniat cannot at on
follewing graphic pieture


Messist. Wetls and tilly, of Buaton, Coll by
Thzue is a thin and swarthy senator,
Mad wht
free,
Wint
Bur
Be
And

## Flaslinyt and beyliant as the misteor, she <br> 

Bot then, inn ghans, In a a periet time thing

envirto.

## 

 1 evertoof Highla Corle Neth morning
s.an was
sind

| athimagination yourg and artont. |
| :---: |
|  |  |
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|  |  |
|  |  |

 trackwards and furwaris, a solitay sen- nearer inspection,
tinel at one of cur out-posts. There supported and bis ncek entwined by the wasa weight in the midnight atmosphere that spread an unwentedi gloom over iny
soul. There was a silence throughous the whole of our army, which formed a triking contrast to the loud shouts of
the encmy as they possed the night in arousing around their watch-fires. wowh not, perhaps, call it silence, and he silcince of stecp. Tha stern and
whlien sound with which tie word and oneterime were exchanged; the low orders for the inlowing day were giver:
the sizh of contending frelings in the soul, which almoet resemthed the groans
exturted by bodily pain from tire wound
 distant clany oif the armoner, and the
shorting and prancing of the sted, sunt
 About the midale of the night I re ceived a visit from a young man with
wiom I had formal an intimate acquain tance. He was the ofly son of arentic
nam of larre propecty, in the suith o Ireland ; but having formed an attaeh Twent to a beanimid cint lin humble life
and married her ag intst the will of hi and marrich herigsinst the will of hi
father, he had been divinherited ani father, he hat been dwinherited and
turned out of dwors. The youth hat Ilis wife was beantiful,
ffiestionate ; but her want
and entire unacquantance with thoy pol life to which he had heen aceuntomed heon diasolved much of the charm whit her beaty and artlessiness hat an hior strusthe thrown around sume tine with poverty aud discomtent, he enlisted in a regiment of heavy dragons; and, being ordered to tha
Conitinent, left his wite, with an infan daughter, in a wretelod lolging in
dithe Lundon. Chance brought us toge the in Pelsibn; a and a simblaris.
Dearessed as I was in pinit myself, I was struch with the mclancholy tone He felt a presentiment, he said, that he wrold not sur vive the battic of the ensilshed to bid me farewell,
my care his portrait
 is fondness for the former, liat had won his boyish afie talked I reached $F$, quand conjured ever I reached lygiand, to find her ent, and make known har case to
his hither. In rain, whate I pledged
win word to the fultitment of his wishes, III "ord to the filliment of his wishes,
I endeavoured to cheer him with better Ite listened in mourntui silence
could sugrest ; flung his arms (1) :lll I could suggest; flung his arms
mond wy neek: wrung my hand, and It was during the hotest part of the that drowned even the roar of artillery, ar whillam Pousonby be brigade of bratinis befor them, in that tremendous charee, the fower of Napolenn's char-
alry. faramat even of his natomal reeiment, I saw the mainly figure of my
friend. It was but for a moment. The next instant he was fightitigy in the
centre of the enemy's symatron ; and the clonts of smoke that closed in masses round friemand fie hid him from
my view. When the battle was over and all was huched but the groans of
the wonded, and the triumphant shoutand rolling drums of the virturious l'ys
siatis, who continued the pursuit during the emtire of the night, I qu:ted the
shathered remains of the gallant regiment in whose ranlis 1 hald that day the hon our of standing. The moon was wat-
mg through seatered mases of dark and heary chow's, when I commenced
n! seareh for my friend. The light cay to herp alung the toand yet it wat nark
 whike the "hirry masses of liv in
valour



arms of a female, trom whom also the
apirit had taken its departure; but you apirit had taken its departure ; but you elt at beholding, in this scene of carnage and desolation, in the very arms of leath, and on the bosom of a corpse, a iving infant, slecping calmly, with the moon-ibam resting onite lovely features, and a smile playing on its lips, as if
angels weie suarding its slumbers and nspiring its dreans! And whoknows cut perlaph they were? The conviction now hashed on my mind, that these were the wife and child of my un-
lirtunate friend; and the letters we afortunate friend; and the letters wo the terwards found on the person or the proved that $I$ was right in my conjecture. Driven aside by the graic of picasurc or ambition, or hy the storms but muchangeable and unchanging is a true heart in woman. "She loves, and loves orever." "This faithful wife hat
followed hei husband through a land of stranzers, and over the pathless sea; through the erowded city, and the histing camp, ill she found himstretch canc in tima to receive his parting sigh, and her spuit, quitting its worn-out is to liim who gave them being. With the assistance of some of my of the carth, wrapped in the same mil itary cloak: and enveloping the ialant, thi dear child of my adoption, in my regimentlay. A.P.C.

## GBIMIERS

A great part of our paper is taken un We hope oar patrons will not grumble notoriously indined to grumble and hey cannot find occasions for grumbling, they are ingenions enoagh to make them. If we omit printing stich endless matters as Presidents' Messages, Conneessional speeches, and all that, they grumble because we do not publish "reery thins,"-if we print them all at full lengli, without omission of circause the paper is " filled up will sich thuizderalion hums pieces, about pol. Y- -iches, and thon there things that
nulody wants to reat?" If we select the most entertaining, concise, and pithy articles tocnliven our columns witha, and take off somewhat of the glacm. the "blacliness and darkness" of war hockiner events of the day, they wrumble hecabse the paper is "all filled u" with nonsense, inslead of good, lom, soler, srate, ame weirhty political, pieces," the soposific nature of which
would save all expense of opium, and would save all expense of opium, and
reduce the apothecary's bill to a nonentity. If we stow in pretty liberally of the soher, sombre, horror-bearing stuil, with which the newspaper press, is groaning from " morn till dewy eve,
they grumble beause we do rot print they grumbe because we do rot print
more "flimny mallers, and sich as cill mulat you Jair!y split your sides with lenghing." It we publish such artics an stike at the prevailing vices
of the ua, , rrme self complacent old fel-
low, whoe ". low, whose "to'a! depruvily" "covers newspuers, like cobwebs, are made to
enta; the litte fios, whitie the big wasp ath horacts escape, prumbles
becalue we happan to tomeh a sore spot anicewhere about his sacred and touchof a fellow, not longer than the colunin of a newspaper, is perpetually grum-
hling because we cho not publish "lons tales." In order to gratify him, without compromising our independence, we permitted him to take one of our exchange papers, which heing pretty
well furnishel with long tales, seemed at first to plase him mightily-but he soon bergat to grumble again, and told us , not emiure such long-luile make a long article of a short one, we
will conclude with merely saying - Wine unto you," grumblers ! for y press ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ good manners, truth and de-
cency,
ble whain a single point, and grum when you've got it
Berhahi
$\qquad$ whose indal morning rose as bright a
and important are the iutics you have to fulfil. Y'uur husband bas heion'; he has selected you from the world and the chain be lias put on can be bro-年 only by death. He it your care nev o let him feel this chain, and by your kindness and gentic

1 bride, wherever she appears, is considered an object of importanc and a subject of remark. "Have you seen the bride :" is the eager and general guestion : and what she how she looks, says, what she wears, and how shery gossip's
swell the insiguificant of ever visit. Let the notice which you thas ez cite make you particularly obs give the your manner and cond for a new sarcasin in the next importation of tittle-tathle. A bride is generally (indced I think alWays.) proud of the new character she nan of sense, fond of exhibiting the love she has inspired, pursue a differen course : let your manner to your husband e kind and good humored : but sacred to he hours of reitrement be those expressions ond that displiay of endenrment, which, used in juilit, argue in loud terms a want of trea
delicacy, and arc ever particularly disareeable to the spectator.
The first inquiry of a woman afte marriage should be, "How shall I con nue the love I have irspired? Huw shall I preserve the heart I have
Gentle lady, at the present moment your husband thinks you the loveliest, the gen alest of beings.-Destroy not the illusion. Ind dreary roall that lies though the wil deruess of life is stretched before you a by a chain, the link of which no hu an power cun lreak, you are bound companion with whom hand in hand or the sake then of peace, for the sak happiness, for the sake of set/ (that nost powe:ful feeling; brighten the way d pleasing to him.
The great Dr. Juhnson, with his usual seregth of expression, laments io the folowing words, the contrasted manners marriare- - Onc would thuk, the whole endeavor of both parties cluring the time If courtship is to ininder themselves fiom being tnown-to disguise their natural emper and real desires in hypocritical mitation, studied compliance, and coninued affection. From the time that love mask; and the cheat is often managed on oth sides with so much art, and discovcred with so much a'muptness, that each has reason to expect that some transfor nation has happened on the wedding inght, and that by strange imposture, as and another married.
"Howe ver discrect your choice has fen, time and circumsiance alone can sufficiently develope your husband's character; by degret; the discovery will be mate that you have married a mortai, and that the object of your affections is not entirely free from the infirmities of partial survey of your own character four disappointment may be moderated and your love so far from declining, may acquire additional tenderness, from the
consciousness that there was room for mutual forbearance
"Study your husband's temper and character ; and be it your pride und pleaare to conform to his wishes. Check
once the first advances to contradiction even of the most trivial nature. I repeat the word trizial, for it is really inconfees have, at times, over the mind, either who atter a few years are gone by, can
say, "My husband and I have never ye opinion better entitted to a chaplet oflanels, than the hero w
"There is one simpie direction, which carefully regarded, might long preserv the tranquility of the married life, and et
rom Dr. Nott's Oration on the Death of LIam
Under what accumulated circum. tances of asgravation does the duellist enpardise his own life, or take the life of his antagonist ! I an sensible that in : licentious age, and when laws are made o yield to the vices of those who move in the higher circles, this crime is called , In knor not what accornmodaling House of God, what is it? It is murderdeliberate, agspavated murder. If the ducllist deny this, let him produce his warrant from the Author of life, for taling from his creature the life which hat been sovereignly givell. If he cannot do
eyond all controversy, he is a mur
way life without the permission, and con
trary to the prohibition of him who gave
Who is it, then that calls the duchis o the dangerous and deadly combat $\because$ Is God? No; on the contrary, he fois ids it. Is it then his country? No ; sh iso utters her prohibitory voice. Who it then? A man of honor ? And who is this man of honor? A man, perhaps,
whose honor is a name; who prates whose honor is a name; who prates with polluted lips, about the sacredness character, when his own is stained ith crimes, and needs lut the single hade of murder to complete the dismal and sickly picture. Every transgression of the divine law implies great guilt, bee crime of deliberately and lightly taking life, has peculiar as. gravations. It is a crime committed against the written law not only, but also gainst the dictates of reason, the remon srances of conscience, and everytender and amiable fecling of the heart. To he unfortunate sufferer, it is the wantor volation of his most sacred rights. natches him from his friends and his morts; terminates his state of triab and precipitates him, uncalled for, and perhaps unprepared, into the presence of

Licmartable pronf of the immortality of the
moxi.-Gennadius, a physyian, a man of
minence in piety and charhty, had in his youth some doubts of the reality of another life.-He saw one night in a dream. him follow him. The apparition led him into a magnificent city, in which his cars vere charrned by melodious music, which exceeded the most euchanting harmony he had ever heard. To the iuquiry, from whence came these ravishing souncis, his conductor answered that they were the bymns of the blessed in heaven, and disappeare!. Gennadius awoke, and the impression of the drean was dissipated by the transactions of the day. The fol-
lowing night the yonng man appearec, and asked whether he recullected him. The melodious sonrs which I heard last night, atswered Genndius, are
brought again to my memory. hear them (said the appa: in a dream.
"True, (repiicd the yours man.) an our presen: conversation is a dream ; bu to you ?" "In my chamber." "Bu: know you not that your eyes are shut, and that you ca
deed shut?
$\qquad$ your dream, the eyes of your body are cosed and useless, but you have others with which you see me. Thus after ¿iprivcd ul' sense and motion, you will re on by your spiritual part, Cease then o entertain a doubt of another iife afte leath.
became a sinence; Gemnadius afirm It is not the virtue of trath to say
$\qquad$ acarnf the tist diamper

