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The Rivulet -- AV MYANT.

is little rill that, from the springs of rouder grore, its current brings, trys on the slope awhile, and then peattling into groves again, on to its working waters drow My little feet when life was new. Wen woods in early green were drest, and from the chambers of the west The warmer breezes travelling out, Breathed the new scent of flowers about, y traunt steps from home would stray, pon its grassy side to play; a crop the violet on its brim, And listen to the throstle's hyun, With blooming check and open brow, As young and gay, sweet rill, as thou

And when the days of toyheod came. And I had green in love with fome, that I sought thy banks, and tried My first rude numbers by thy side.
Wenls earned tell how glad and guy
The scenes of life before me lay.
High visions then, and lofty scenmes. And daring hopes, that now to speak, Would bring the blood into my check, Posed o'er me; and I wrote as high A name I deemed should never die.

Years change thre not. Upon you hill The tail old maples, verdant still, Yet tell, in proud and giant decay, How swift the years have passed away, Some first, a child, and helf afraid, wandered in the forcat shade. But thou, gay, merry rivulet, Dont dumple, play, and prattle yet; And sporting with the words that pave The windings of thy silver wave, And dancing to the near wild chime.

The same sweet counds are in my ear, My early childhood loved to hear; s pairs thy limited waters run, As neight they sparkle to the sun; to freel the herbs that growd to drink The majeture of thy onry brink; The violet there, in soft May dow, As green aimid the current's stress, Floats the searce routed mater eress; And the brown ground hird, in thy gles, still chieps or merrily as then.

Thou changest not-but I am changed, first thy pleasant banks I ranged And the grave stranger, come to see The day-place of his infincy, Heat govern a siegle trace of him, Who sported once upon thy brim. The visions of my youth are past-Too bright, too beautiful to last.

I 're tried the world-it wears no more The coloring of remarke it were. Yet well has nature kept the truth be promised to my earliest youth; be reduced beauty, shod abroad ha all the glarious works of God, Shows freshly, to my substed eye, Lash charm it were in days gone by.

A few besef yours shall pass away, my childhood's favorite brook, Den dimly on my eyes shall gloam be sparkle of the dancing stream; to Gantly on my ear shall fall y postiling current's merry call; shall thou flow as glad and bright to when them on the my infant eight.

And I shall sleep-and on thy side. As ages after ages giste.
Children their early sports shall try.
And pass to loary age and dic.
But their inclanged from year to year,
saily shall their play and glifter here;
Annel young flowers and trader grass by endless infliney shalt pass; self mock the feding race of me

Miscellancous.

From the New York Organ-

HOMES AND HEARTS:

Desolating Influence of Intemperance. BY MRS. E. LOOMIS.

CHAPTER VII.

THE NEW ABODE-DAWNING HOPES-THE

FALLEN FATHER.

Hope smiled again, and future hours The past was all a troubled dresso, Forgotten now in joys bright beam

Tirrin way lay through a beautiful country, and rich landscapes met the eye on evvry side. So absorbed was Lucy in the conemily, and even eloquently, that the jourbey seemed a short one. She was surprised when they stopped at the gate of a small dingy looking building, and Elwood informed her that they had reached their home. may glanced at the cottage. It certainly one had trained a vine over the windows.—
Law think I can take care of myself!" and he too!" Lucy's light step at this moment of the court.

The Legislature was in session, and he too!" Lucy's light step at this moment of the castle. The was received by a public meeting of legislative was heard. She softly entered the beding three days and if you drank a little she nearly fell, but saved herself by eaten too much, why, that was your own fault, ing at a chair near her.

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The Legislature was in session, and he too!" Lucy's light step at this moment of the castle. The was received by a public meeting of legislative was in session. smilingly to her father, who was gazing ear- you know." nearly in her face.

can't we father? '

"I hope so," he answered, but as he

man's care.

"No matter," thought she, "I'll soon have things better arranged."

ing, she had often watched the operatious ed to go home and seek repose. of Mrs. Horton, and frequently assisted her,

looked exquisitely neat. The floor was "You've taken a heavy cold, sir," said scoured till it was delicately clean—the lit. he, "nothing more. The perspiration is looked Her father, who passessed a super y rior education, seemed to take great delight

made rapid improvment. O! how the unhappy Elwood struggled to gain the mastery over himself! But he cherished the mistaken idea that so strong a habit must be broken by degrees-that he could not at once burst away and be free. He restricted himself to a small quantity, and though his appetite loudly clamored for more, he denied it, and endured the burn, in its place, ing thirst which every inebriate knows. He shunned the company of his former associ-ates and devoted himself untiringly to his labor, entrusting each Saturday night the earnings of the week to Lucy's care. He had in some measure regained his former appearance, and his step was firmer and stronger than it was before. I cannot reboider. Self respect was returning, and he looked to the future with hope. Lucy rejoiced at the change, and redoubled her efforts to please and cheer him. As the evenings grew longer there might always be found a glowing fire on the neatly swept hearth and the casiest chair and warmest scat for him, and when he came home weary she would spread the table and hasten to make his tea, talking all the while in her own sweet way, or singing as she stepped lightly about arranging things in the pleasuntest manner. But one evening Lucy wait-

ed for her father in vain. Again and again she went to the window to listen for his She heard the bells of the city pealsobbed herself to sleep. The next morning bin with shouts of boisterous mirth. It was some time sines he had mingled with them. Should be and be sufficiency of this world's some time sines he had mingled with them. who had been his companions in vice - another until he was in a state of utter stu-They surrounded him and succeeded in in. pidity and unconsciousness. ducing him to enter a grogshop near, and when the cop was held, as it were, to his lips, he drank-drank and forgot all his resolutions, all his promises. A sensation of penitence and shame pervaded his breast as he looked on the pale sad face of Lucy, and he tried by more than usual tenderness to bring back her smiles. The child made a strong effort to be cheerful, but the

be reformed. She put her tearful face close to his.

from temptation! isn't right-I don't know how to pray. "If you would only pray," she said, earnestly, "I am sure God world hear you and

But he did not answer. His head was not learned, like his pure-hearted daughter, anguish which was making the strong man

" But for you, Lucy," said he, " how gladly would I die ! Life is to me a sorrowful boon, since thus I abuse it, yet there is still one tie which binds me to earth. I will make another effort for your sake, if not my own. Pray for me, Lucy, since I cannot

"I will not," he said firmly, "I will not rent. touch the accursed poison."

hand upon his houlder. " Why so sad and gloomy, Elwood ! "said the familiar voice of one of his last

ruin? Is it not enough that you entired me into that infernal dealast night, and rob- wouldn't stay here, I'm sure." bed me of my reason, robbed me of my mauliness, and left me lower than the brute? and now you seek to decoy me there again.

limbs sched sadly. He now remembered now streaming eyes to heaven. upon the low apartments. They were scan-eeding night he had been lying in a draught. Come crowding thickly up for utterance, tily furnished, and evidently wanted a wo- of air. That he had taken a violent cold he And the poor common words of courtesy, was certain, but not wishing to return home so early, he continued his labors. At noon, however he could not taste the dinner which Though not much skilled in honse-keep. Lucy had packed for him, and he determin-" A little sleep will make all right again,

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All the close of a week the new home presented quite a different aspect. Every thing doctor received him very politely.

tle pine table was of snowy whiteness. Up- checked ; you want something warm and inon a stand near the vine-covered window vigorating. Be seated a moment. I will were her books, and she spent much time in prepare you a draught which will relieve

He went out, and soon returned with a in teaching her, and under his care she large tumbler containing a dark liquid, which Elwood received and drank hastily. "What have you given me, Doctor?" said

"was it brandy?"
A powder which I always administer in brandy in case of a heavy cold. Why, sir, are you such a temperance man that you cannot drink a little spirituous liquor even for medicine? I assure you that it is good

"How can you speak in praise of the abominable stuff?" eried Elwood, "it is that which has made me the wretch that I am! O! Doctor, I am sorry that I drank that draught. My appetite for liquor, by it which I was struggling to conquer, is now

The danger is in taking too much," said the doctor, "I candidly think a little brandy or wine occasionally does no harm, but is often of benefit; but if people cannot govern themselves, and have no control over their appetites, why certainly it is best to leave it entirely alone," and bowing coldly, the doctor bade him good morning.

Elwood entered the street. The strong raging thirst seemed consuming his very vi-

"I must have it ! " said he, "I cannot endure this agony. One glass will relieve

me and then I will go home and rest." He was near a grocery where liquor was ing forth the hours as they passed, and when sold, and he entered. Several men were altered looks that he had been intoxicated, and each one wished to show his good will As he was returning home the previous by proffering a glass of the fiery beverage. evening he had encountered a group of those Poor, poor, Elwood! One glass followed

LUCY'S SEARCH-JAMIE'S ARRIVAL-THE DEATH-RED SCENE.

Her fither's o'ertaken in the sources not again,

tears would come-she could not force them "Lucy," said Elwood, taking her hand newed desire for alcohol, and so he drank whispered, "it will make you better." and drawing her to him, "I have caused -drank till all his money was expended you much sorrow : I am unworthy of your and then more drank than sober, staggered and drew her toward him. "Sleep, did you kened her young heart, gave way to light but fall an easy prey to the net of the sna- hoarded earnings of months, and still con- is the blessing of the fanovent, but it flees rer. What will become of you, my poor tinue to pour down a stream of liquid fire, from the eyes of the guilty. Lucy! Lucy! Lucy? I fear that your father will never Alas! poor Lucy! What days and nights what a poor wretch I am! Feel my brow of loneliness were hers. The neighbors how it burns. I tell you my brain is on fire." were very kind to her. They tried to pur- He sank back with a grean, and there "Father do you ever pray " she mur- suade her to go with them to their homes, came such a change over his face, that Lucy mured, "do you ever ask God to keep you but in vain. She thought perhaps her father field in alarm to call a physician. Like a would return soon, sober and penitent, and wild creature she ran up and down the "No, Lucy, I cannot pray; my heart if she was not there to welcome him, he street, and when she at last succeeded in would again seek the vile haunts of ruin.— finding one, she besonght him, with tears, to The Seminoles, under their skilful and da-Two days had passed and she had not seen follow her. Struck by the interesting ap-

hestly, "I am sure God world hear you and keep you from doing wrong; dear father. She did not know his fate. — tress, the doctor immediately hastened with that awoke the Government to the necessity will you try !"

Suspense was agony, and the gentle girl re- her to the cottage of Elwood. When they solved to seek for him. It was a bitter De- reached the door, Lucy paused in fear, for General Scott was accordingly ordered to But he did not answer. His head was solved to see in him the cold wind blew her father's voice was heard in loud com- the theatre of hostilities, where he arrived resting upon his nand, and differ thoughts the first thoughts the first thoughts a body of men, women and children may be were passing through his soul. Hope which piercingly, but Lucy did not even think of manding tones which would die away in in February 1836. He got his troops in had cheered him on seemed about to for-sake him. He felt his utter weakness yet pausing to look into each shop and store, ho-Oh! depart!" he shricked, "why will March, moved the three divisions into which knew not how to obtain strength. He had ping to see her unhappy father. For a long you haunt me with your presence? Is it he had divided them, upon that portion of to seek aid from on high. Lucy saw the about to return to her desolate home when of an accusing conscience. Why do you dians had taken shelter. But the wiley en-

laughs passed around the circle. know by the expression of those eyes.

. What!" he exclaimed in surprise, As thus he mentally exclaimed, he felt a that my Lucy? why are you here, child?"

"Father," said she, "I have been seeking for you; will you go home with me?"

With increased ardor he applied himself hurried rappidly home, charking the sobs the eyes of your wretched father " rations growing out of the overwhelming accommodation of the existing disputes.—
to his work, hoping to forget his torturing which came from her heart, and pressing "Oh! do not talk thus!" she cried, bathspoke he felt almost sorry that he had to his work, hoping to forget his torturing which came from her heart, and pressing

Leey prayed, and her heavenly Father "Lucy, I am dying! I am dying, and with sent peace to her troubled bosom. Yet still all my sins upon my head. Oh, how dark she knelt, until a footstep aroused her. and dreadful is the future!" He covered Springing up, she beheld her brother by her

I have found you, Lucy," said Jamie, I have found you, but it is as I thought My father induced you to come here, and then neglected and deserted you. You are not happy here, sister, I know you are not,

I came to take you away." "No, Jamie," she said, I cannot forsake my poor wretched father-1 will not forsake

"Then I will stay here, Lucy," said Jamie, "we will not be separated. I will work for you, and watch over you. She only answered by pressing him clos-

I've something sad to tell you, Lucy, said Jamie, after a few moments silence our dear Uncle Lee is dead."

Dead! "repeated Lucy in astoni-hment, Olean it be that he is lead?" Yes, he died very suddenly, while absent

" Dead ! " again she repeated, " he is hapoh, I think sometimes it must be sweet "There's nothing terrible in death to the

pure in heart," said the boy. "My Unele was a Christian," remarked and he is now in Heaven with our blessed mother. O ! Jamie ! if you and I could only follow them

Jamie felt her tears falling like rainfeeling of indignation toward his father who had caused such sorrow to the heart of his The sudden shock caused the poor girl to sweet sister, entered his bosom, and again sink upon the floor in a state of insensibility. illustrious man; now as deep y endeared to he urged her so quit that place and return with him to the house of Mr. Grant, his employer, who was waiting to receive her .-Lucy, however, was resolute in her determi-

Some days passed and Elwood did not return. At length he came. Jamie had gone out to obtain fuel, and Lucy was alone. She welcomed him with her usual gladness, was not intoxicated, and there was a wildness in his looks and mamer which alarm-

" Are you ill ? " she fab red, " oh tell me I beseech you." He took her hand and placed it on his

" Feel how it burns," said he, " oh! my brain is on fire ! it burns ! it burns ! " said She listeth for his footsteps, but listeth now in he, "and my heart, oh! how it leaps and our lives to render you happy."

He staggered to the bed, and Lucy assis-

Springing up he grasped her arm tightly,

soothe and obser him. At last he folded her shops of the place. For a moment she hesin his arms and kissed her again and again. Itated, and stood near the half opened door ician that the unhappy man was laboring his force into five detachments, placing himwithout courage to enter, but summoning all under that direful disease—delirium treself at the head of one of them, and scourher resolution, she advanced. A rude stare mens. Who can paint the agony and dis- ed the country. None of the detachments met her from every side, and whispers and tress of poor Lucy when she saw the situa- however, met with any success in discoveraghs passed around the circle. tion of her father, or the horror and dismay ing the main body of the savages. They "A sweet little creature," said one, "what of Jamie when the unhappy man instead of had sequestered themselves in the impenecan she want here! She's all purity, I recognizing his son, conceived the idea that trable fastness of that pestilential country, now by the expression of those eyes. he was a hated enemy who had come to and thus escaped the vigilant activity of our nation can be atomed for, General Scott has had all been landed in perfect safety, with mation can be atomed for, General Scott has had all been landed in perfect safety, with nation can be atomed for gruffly, rais-take his life. Jamie was consequently fore-troops. Sickness encued, and four hundred materials are the wrongs done to this had all been landed in perfect safety, with nation can be atomed for, General Scott has all their arms and account ments, without Then he arose and sought his daily em- ing his head from his breast, "who are you ed to seelude himself from the eyes of his of our men were in the hospitals. The supployment, and though the thirst for strong talking about!" He looked up and saw father, and could not share with Lucy in plies of the troops proved inadequate, and the denied its Lucy, who stood, not daring to enter that her self imposed tasks. To her Elwood was the campaign ended without any important rer fame." loathesome circle, even to speak to her pa- always gentle, and in his wildest ravings, fruits. General Scott having now experien- scott settles the Northeastern Bounher voice, so low and sweet, would often end the extreme difficulties of the country. soothe and calm him. He could not bear apprised the War Department that a larger that she should be absent from him, and so force and different conduct of the next cam- 1838-9 between the authorities of Maine and In three days the army and the fleet had like an angel of goodness, she hovered over paign would be essential to success. Mean- New-Brunswick, growing out of our then taken up their positions, and invested both her suffering parent , snatching only brief time, difficulties broke out among the Creeks unsettled north-castern boundary. The ac-"Home with you!" he repeated, "O, no intervals of rest when he was most quiet. in Georgia, and General Scott proceeded tion of Governor Fairfield of Maine, in call bombardment and siege. Our lines of ear said the familiar voice of one of his last night's companions, "really a glance at your lengthened visage, is enough to give one the vapors. Come, friend, step into Gordon's and we will banish the blues by a Gordon's and we will banish the blues by a complished with great promptness. By the Gordon's and we will banish the blues by a complished with great promptness. By the great promptness and we will banish the blues by a complished with great promptness. By the great promptness are the first and a corresponding to the militia, and throwing a leavy to the first and the first and the city. On the night of the city of the first and a corresponding to the first and the first and the city. On the night and the city of the first and the city. On the night and the city of the first and the city of the first and the city of the first and the city of the city of the first and the city of the city. On the night and the city of displation of the works of nature, and in glass of his champagne."

The became calmer, and his sleep been entirely dispersed. On the 9th of Justine to her father, who conversed very control to the property of the property steroly on him, " are you intent upon my beg; oh, if you only knew how lonely I am woke perfectly restored to reason, though ton. Complaints were made because he did Scott was ordered at once to the spot, with pleted his preparations for his attack, and beg; oh, if you only knew how lonely I am how much I want you to be with me, you work I want you to be with me, you wouldn't stay here, I'm sure."

But Elwood disengaged her arms from his neck, and turned away from those beseehing eyes.

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"Where is she?" said he, "where is my in the unanimous approval of the con"Go, girl!" said he rudely, "don't you gentle child? Have I broken her heart the brave commander by the court.

Lucy entered the house and looked around that when he awoke from stupor on the pre- On! when the heart is full, when bitter thoughts too long already: I have lived to bring sor- and interests of others are concerned. row to many a trusting heart-lived to entail upon my innocent children ignominy Are such a very mockery—heat much The bursting heart may pour itself in prayer!" and disgrace. Lucy," he cotinued, looking

side. They rushed into each other's arms dered.
with heartfelt joy, and jos, time time they could not speak. At any one found words he delights in mercy. Trust in him, dear which had crossed to Schlosser, in the State

carnestly, "the Saviour will not east any a work which he accomplished with the one away.

She sprang to get her little Bible-the precious book which had been her solace and companion in many a lonely hour, and from its blessed pages she selected such pass-ages as were most calculated to soothe and conduct and his cloquent harangues. He duous duties, almost uninterruptedly, for tentively, drinking in the sweet words as atist. He alternately threatened, exhorted, the discussion of various public topics that

When she recovered, and the truth dawnher father-the father whom, notwithstanding all his misconduct, she fondly loved .-After the funeral, the simple furniture was sion. sold to defray the expenses, and Jamie and Lucy removed to the dwelling of Mr. Grant in the pleasant village which had been the

ed me with a sufficiency of this world's

The grateful brother and sister expres their thanks with tears of joy.

became very fond and proud of her. degrees, the sorrows which had so long dar-

To be Continued.

him. Perhaps he was suffering alone and pearance of the girl, and pitying her dis- against the whites, and fought with a valor time her search was fruitless, and she was not enough that I bear with me the stings the country where it was supposed the Inshe saw him sitting in the midst of a group come with that pale sad face? Oh! Ada ! emy cluded his grasp. Having failed in his first attempt to discover the biding-place of an ordinary man. The work was accom-

"I think we can be happy here," said she ing him resolute, left him to his own reflections of pity were heard, as Lucy slowly left mother in heaven. But you are spared, ginia, and Elizabethtown, New-Jersey. But once to the work of allaying the excitement the place. Once more in the street, she my Lucy, 's soothe the last hours, and close he declined them all, from personal consider that existed, and establishing a basis for the brought her there.

thirst, but he soon began to falter and grow her hand upon her eyes to check the blinding his hand with her tears, "you will yet "If I fail to gain the victory over my-advance, or self," he thought, "Oh! what will become head; his whole frame was chilled, and his threw herself upon her knees and lifted her sake."

thirst, but he soon began to falter and grow her hand upon her eyes to check the blinding his hand with her tears, "you will yet (1837) had fallen upon so many of his friends. Harvey, was an old acquaintance and friend live to be happy,—you will live for Lucy's We find in this circumstance a new evidence of General Scott, they having met and established an intimacy during the war of "No, no!" he murmered, "I have lived erous self-forgetfulness, where the feelings 1812."

REBELLION IN CANADA-SCOTT SENT TO THE

PRONTIER. out in Canada.

father-He will save you. Don't you re of New York, fired the steamer Caroline, member the Saviour's precious words, 'Come and sent her blazing over the cataract of unto me all you that labor and are heavy Niagara. This act took place on the 29th laden, and I will give you rest."" "Yes, they are sweet words, Lucy," he lowing, (1838) General Scott hastened from replied faintly, " and I am weary, oh! so Washington to the scene of the outrage.— weary! and the burden of my iniquity is He found the whole population in a state of

heavy. Do you think there is hope even for "There is, I know there is," she cried

comfort her parent's mind. He listened at became at once orator, soldier, and diploin- several years. He took part, however, in

there was silence in the room. At last Lu-

"You have proved a benefactor, indeed,"

LIFE OF GET. SCOTT.

SCOTT ORDERED TO FLORIDA An Indian war raged in Florida in 1835.

the much, why, that was your own fault, ing at a chair near her.

A cry of "shame on you, Elwood!" came

Elwood did not reply, and the other find.

This reception, and approached the beasand, as can invitation was extended to marked by every demonstration of respect to marked by every

of his genuine sympathy of nature, and gen- tablished an intimacy during the war of

In the same year (1837), a rebellion broke spread along the frontier, and threatened to involve the country in hostilities with England. Our border population deeply sym-

of December. On the 4th of January foltumultuous excitement. He addressed himself at once to the task of subduing the impassioned fervors of our patriotic population, most admirable taet and skill. He moved with the greatest celerity along the line, everywhere repressing the extraordinary zeal place June 25, 1841, and Scott was called of our people, and everywhere bringing to the commuted of the entire Army. He

they fell from her lips, and by degrees his and appealed to the people. His exertions arose during this period, and became its ountenance became lighted up with joy. were unremitted by night and by day, and 1844, as he had been in 1839, a prominent "Thank God," said he, "my burden is covering a line of country extending from candidate for the Presidency. But we are one—my sins are forgiven. Oh, the love Detroit to Vermont. The details of his misof Jesus to perishing sinners. Let us pray, sion here would fill a volume. But we have his history, for we have but narrow limits my child." my child."

He spoke in a very faint tone, but he that beneath the spell of his manly cloquence, ful scenes belonging to his career in Mexiclasped his hands and raised his dim eyes. his energy his activity, the recollection of co, which have crowned his life and his fame Lucy sank on her knees. For some time former deeds of glory in that quarter, the with a wreath of unfading glorypeople threw down their arms and returned ey raised her head to look upon her father. to their homes, and war was averted. His where the Legislature was in session, a sucthe people for preventing war, as on a for-

SCOTT AMONG THE CHEROKERS.

Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee, had stipulated to emigrate to lands allotted to them west of the Mississippi. ed me with a sufficiency of this world's There were but a small portion of them, goods," said he, "I have no children, and however, who had gone to their new home command of the United States troops orderthis highly interesting race. It is suited an address to the army, invoking by sea. Other troops had meantime been by sea. Other troops had meantime been their kindness and care for the emigrants and deprecating in the strongest manner all violence or harshness in the discharge of The whole force was combined at the Isyou much sorrow; I am unworthy of your and then more duty the say, Lucy! No, no, I cannot sleep Sleep and gladness, and again smiles wreathed the duties that might devolve upon them, in land of Lobes, and from that point the squad-

> nection with his subsequent conduct in the discharge of his mission, will forever add to the fame of General Scott. The tribes were at length put in motion, and the vast, tawny multitude slowly wended its way towards the distant shore of the Mississippi. It was another Exodus of a whole people. The great and manifold difficulties and perils of conducting so large readily conceived. But General Scott mastered them all, and for five months superintended and guided an emigration, almost unparalleled, and requiring more wisdom, patience, and perseverance, than is often called into exercise during the entire life of Boston divine, answer. He says, "In the the reduction of one of the most formidable whole history of the intercourse of civilized with barbarous or half-civilized communities, we doubt whether a brighter page can be found than that which records General skill was it executed, under the immediate Scott's agency in the removal of the Chero. superintendence of the commander-in-chief, kees. As far as the wrongs done to this that before ten o'clock at night the troops

DARY DIFFICULTIES. Serious difficulties arose in the winter of

With him General Scott opened a semiofficial correspondence in relation to the pressing exigencies of the occasion, which led to the most happy results. Official ne-The flame of insurrection gociations followed. General Scott remained in Maine for several weeks, and accupied himself incessantly in bringing about a good understanding between the authorities on both sides. His labors were arduous and perplexing in the extreme. Conflicting judgments were to be reconciled, and exasperated feelin - were to be subdued But his untiring efforts were at length crowned with signal success. The troops on both sides were in a few weeks withdrawn, and a good understanding established between the beligerents. General Scott reaped new laurels for his skillful management of this delicate negociation, and carned a new claim to the title of the GREAT PACIFICA-Ton, so properly his due for his previous success in South Carolina, and on the Cau-

ada frontier. SCOTT BECOMES COMMANDER-IN-CRIEF. The death of Major-General Macomb took

His hands were still clasped, but a fearful grateful and admiring fellow citizens throng- been long menseed by the state of our rela-The peace of the country, after having change had come over the ashy countered about him on his return; and at Albany, tions with Mexico, was at length broken by the people for preventing war, as on a for-mer occasion he was admired for his ex-plets of ruler and bardsmen of the war, and bers upon the little army of General Taylor ploits of valor and heroism on the very soil who had command of our forces on the Rio of the enemy he had now saved from inva- Grande. That distinguished veteran astonished and electrified the country by the in-By a treaty made in 1835, the Cherokees, the enemy, and in winning, in swift succesdomitable valor be displayed in repulsing scupying portions of the State of Georgia, sion the two battles of Palo Alto and Resaea de la Pahna. On the 24th of November following, General Scott left Washington for the theatre of hostilities, charged with the you shall be my adopted son and daughter. I am old, and cannot live many years longer, and it will sweeten the bed of death to
think of even one kind act performed."

The grateful brother and sister expressed

however, who had gone to their new home west of the Mississippi and numbers remaining amounted to 15,000, and they had refused to leave. General Scott received orders on the 10th of April, 1838, to take the Grande and the City of Mexico, at the ed to the Cherokee country, to enforce the fulfillment of this treaty obligation. Deeply impressed with the rainful circumstance up. said Jamie, "and it shall be the study of our lives to render you happy."

Lucy only murmured,—"God will reward you, sir."

Indiament of this freaty obligation of the study of impressed with the painful circumstances under which this more than half-civilized people were now to expatriate themselves from their homes they had so long enjoyed, General with the Rio Grande at Camargo. On his Her fither's o'ertaken in the suarers set again.

And the rose of glec has vanished from the low.

If estangered to the hed, and Lucy assisting the first the suare of glec has vanished from the low.

Soon Lucy felt quite at home in her now presidence. She superintended the house, and arranged everything in the way most this highly interesting race. He according this highly interesting race. He according this highly interesting race.

Her fither's o'ertaken in the suarers set again, and you, sir.'

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> ease of the refusal of any to join the gener- ron, having on board 12,000 men, set sail : al emigration. He issued another address General Scott, in the Steamship Men sachii to the Indians, setting forth the labors he setts, leading the van. As his steamer passhad come to perform. Kindness and hu- ed through the fleet, his tall form, conspicmanity are stamped in unoffaceable characters upon these papers; and, taken in con-soldiers and sailors. Warmed by feelings of patriotic admiration of the hero in command, and fired by the enthusiasm which the occasion and the scene were so well calculated to inspire, they gave vent to their emotions in one spontaneous cheer, that burst simultaneously from every vessel, and cehoed and rang along the whole line. Brilliantly deeked with flags, and covered with an ammated host whose arms flashed in the sun, the ships seemed to move in exulting consciousness of their burden; and flinging the spray from their prows, gallantly dash-

ed forward to the point of debarkation. LANDING AT VERACRUZA The fleet having arrived before Vera Cruz, and all preparations being completed, defences in the world, commenced. With such admirable judgment had the enterprise been planned, and with such consummate mode the expiration. It would not be easy all their arms and accourrements, without to find among us a man who has won a pulife; an achievement almost unparralleled in a military operation of such magnitude. SIEGE AND CAPTURE OF VERA CRUZ AND

THE CASTLE OF SAN JUAN DE ULLOA.

The Legislature was in session, and he ted city; while the ships commenced their