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hammy's daughter were written by Ju-Divis, a daughter of S. A. Davis, Esq. of this

TO MY LITTLE PAYORITE, NOW AN ANGEL. only drag, they tell me then art dead, The traffic grows, the form is gone, of the hope soul, from cartle has flow. . . ga with angels pure, at home.

when sgain, I'm turn to those I loar, teamfol Jonnit, with hoghing the ree, to there, to welcome me, so like a door, or pure as that bire, since wells be youd too sky

bee fother and mother, heave no sigh, this mention of her name, as high, the it women, to say the minor !

Though steen fortime untily, andly fromme, And degrees that your call direct wall night in rould which beauty err was,

You will meet and clarar increase a brighter above still not forsaice for "three ones

the whote wings mill often fair convexery brow was at play, you miss los surce nember, alle is not slend, but ut rest. on the was the angel's chaire

my lave taken her, where none dare molest. Jones ! then art purely happy now, in "Grand Ma " and others over dear? im crown, encircian thy snaug brow,

as they not another cherule has casses will with fiest, in Heaven, to-

or the mother's friend, obling mother near. Who from this world slid our " Jam's " Wool I we find together in you have no light,

of grade your linguing friends on hear

on as I gow on some beight, distinct star, the a friend, which find about the boson on high

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milityr, Jennis f. a long, Whating products ! In the late for the redeemed, life didning his

but logowher, we will live to Heaven, piete o'er which, death's wings he'er hour, or enjoy the blass, to angels given. And praise the God of angels ever

Miscellancous.

THE MISTAKES MOTHES.

"ALUS WELL THAT ENDS WELL." BY HORATIO KING.

"Hence and should from no condition rise," Are not your part, there all the bound from

of point is settled beyond question. What

a that of your daughter, I must be allowed, duce." list society, for being a mechanic."

here a mechanic is a gentleman, in the true address.

It doubties appears so to you. Mrs.

The Governor of So-should take the initiative, and send the flag of the army-made necessary by the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained two of the State hands to of truce, preparatory to the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained two of the State hands to of truce, preparatory to the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained two of the State hands to of truce, preparatory to the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained two of the State hands to of truce, preparatory to the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained two of the State hands to of truce, preparatory to the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained two of the State hands to of truce, preparatory to the armistice—Sants and by giving up all the advantages gained that General Scott should by the first two bloody battles—we lost kill—all the poson infused into the mind of people have the possest term of any other two bloody battles—we lost kill—all the poson infused into the mind of people have the best denumber of the sant of

the 'first rociety !""

others who are living upon their money with- innocent young doctor at this point, out particular employment. I do not wish "Where thought nects thought, ere from the lips to be understood as saying that mechanics, arrearages are paid, except at the their places, Mrs. Lincoln; all I ask is that

associate for yourself and daughter, the marriage agreed on. " polished gentlemen of leisure," to an honest, intelligent, and industrious mechanic. And who are many of these gentlemen who as when sending in their advartisements are admitted into and caressed by your " first society ?" Bankrupts in property, moral principles, and everything else, except brass and bristles; creatures who would bridegroom-Mary Otisand young Williams, victory. doctors, and divines, I have nothing to xay; in your language, I respect them all "in yearnative of our country generally. If there be any distinction, the producing classes are

> "Well, Mrs. Lincoln, if you don't beat all! Why your doctrine, carried out, would had volunteered formally to introduce the Scott, my immediate and only superior in ment of the northeastern boundary question, teet his army from surprise and strategical rather than sulmit to be thus calumniated; think of a fashionalde assembly, composed great them. of gentlemen of different learned professions, farmers, mechanics, merchants, traders, speculators, gamblers, and what not, each and roomall with their femule associates, congregated on terms of perfect equality! Wouldn't it present a beautiful pierure?

ever fixed upon the unprincipled and disealute, whatever their occupation in life. External accomplishments, either with or without wealth, should never serve us a passport to a polluted heart into the bosom of respectable society. While honest industry should ever be regarded with the smile of commendation, and its antagonists; indolence; should find no favor whatever."

" Well, it is all folly to talk to me. My mind is made up. Mary is not going to have George Humblin, nor any other mathe shall live and die an old maid

firet." George has nothing to fear, so far as she is vinced me of her devotedness to him. But here she comes; let us hear what she has to

Mary had now just returned from a short walk, well knowing the prejudice of her mother against mechanics, she resolutely insisted that Mrs. Lincoln must have mistaken her cousin Lorenzo for Mr. Hambiin, as the person with whom she was promenading while at her aunt s.

At this moment the door-bell rang, and a gentleman was immediately conducted into from a neighboring village. Mary had met him at a recent party; and he called in passing, just to present his compliments to her, and see that she suffered no inconveon the night of the party.

His age was about twenty-two- his stature a little above the medians bright-complexion light-eyes and nose preminent-and his expression altogether agreeable.

After a balf hour of pleasant conversation he took his leave, nor, however, without reeniving and accepting a very pressing invi-Say what you will, Mrs. Lincoln, my tation from Mrs. Otis, in which her daughter, He had no sooner left the house, than

Their shall never marry a mechanic - of course, modestly joined, to call again. the has a mechanic to seek ber hand! Mrs. Oris embraced the occasion to draw a mores now in the best society, and I lively comparison between him, as one of mend she shall never units berself in mar- the learned profession, and mechanicsare with any one who is not her equal, at With me air of lively satisfaction she said :

Well, they do say," replied Mrs. Lincoln, who is able to converse with Dr. Williams. inst George Hamblin has actually offered Did you not observe the variety and extent ing signal from the very prize I have cap- which I thought would tarnish the one or blood of Lu50 men.) without anything in ral order, imended to disgrace Gen. Worth The New England trade continues fair for used to her, or is on the point of doing of his knowledge, his happy faculty of comof and if such be the fact, and if my ad- munication and polish of manners. Talk er was asked in the matter, I should say, not to me of your mechanical In point of Separation of the Boston Courier, and may do much worse, even valuable in a gentleman, I will place tespondent of the Boston Courier, describes lied to guard and protect the bonor of the Mr. Trist, and under grant and agreement, upon whom the President rebe your remark about rank, if you in. Dr. Williams, little as I have seen of him, the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in last one in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in last one in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in last one in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the consummation of measurements and descriptions in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the consummation of measurements and descriptions in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the important negotiations in the important negotiations in the present state of that city. Everything country in the consummation of measurements are city in the important negotiations in the present state of that city is developed in the consummation of measurements. I also had written similar interest in the consummation of measurements are city in the important negotiations in the important negotiation in the important negotiati of to infiniate that his rank is not upual against any dozen mechanics you can pro- is devastation and desolation. Of the town,

rendly, to differ from you. True, George Mrs. Lincoln, not disposed to continue nothing now remains but a mass of stones. to a mechanic, but I have not to learn that the controversy further, and ever willing to In its fine harbor, a number of vessels, sunk ence with Mr. Trist. On my arrival at his adopted towards its fulfilment. Upon the a will educated and necomplished young acknowledge merit whenever she saw it, at the time of the seige, new remain, not man like him, is may the less a gentleman, very cheerfully concurred in the favorable wholly submerged, but partly visible above. That he A Fire Overalist in the law a gentleman, very cheerfully concurred in the law and opened nepromptly received at the law and party to him all authority to set as commissioner, did so believe is manifest from his charges

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J. J. Wetherbee, dentist of No. 10, Tremont however, that there were many mechanics forts are still teeming with life and activity. well agreed upon the preliminaries of nego. and directed Gen. Scott to send him back to against me. "Oh, now, you needn't talk so to me," fully equal to him in extent of knowledge, When Schastopol was stormed, the Russians tintions for peace. By these terms, Santa the United States. Mrs. this; a you'll never make me bes readiness of communication, and polish of had but 45,000 men; the allies low, one and arong useful and elegant operation, quite worthy

dinates in command, and which had well educated, and tue this, Esq., the husband of lady this.

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persons who should compose what you call with the same perfect cheerfulness and good Secret History of the Mexican War, pished him the money, and that he had paid the Government Commissioner, with the negotiations, and the armistice (a part of it) will.

as lawyers, doctors, ministers, &c., as well further what transpired in the innocent and as men of pleasure, retired merchants, and friendly intercourse between Mary and the

intrude themselves where they do not be givation of the reader-we come directly to confidence.

Mary never looked more beautiful than cal struggles through which the country it was the best be could do.

" Howen was so her eyes

In every gesture, dignity and live. Mrs. Lincoln among the rest, assembled at that war is known to the country. All that corrupted,

"But you are a little too fast," replied the inceliance -outer, printer, and publisher reflected so much honor upon our common than with Mr. Trist, and not being familiar strong and almost impregnable fortification. I now appear before the people of Ton-

have the from of the virtuous and good for. seized on by Mrs. Lincoln to play off an in- upon me. All that ridicule, falschood, and might after the conference took place. Gen. depended upon my success.

in which she found herself placed.

Leading with clasped hands upon his arm, your moral principles. When then, should vinelication and in over- order to halt the army and fall back to his but to show how arong an innurance man adopt to have only to say that I think I have given the war looking up into his face with an I heritate? The little deception which I am whelming my enemies and persecutors with position, when I learned from him that it have been brought to bear upon his mind to have only to say that I think I have given have induced him theforethe ink with which proof enough of love of country to satisfy Take my daughter; it is your choice-it is I now propose to remove.

the room, about Mary recognized and intro. scientiously virtuous; she is humble and the truth from the public, should be lifted mistice, but to no purpose. must, in the end, contribute to her own --Heaven bless you both."

Young Hamblin, as may well be supposed, was not free from embarras-ment on this

conscion. Addressing Mrs. Otis; "You are correct," said he, "in the opinion that I yielded, with great reluctance, to the little artifice which has been employed: I finally assented only on the strongest assurance, from those whom I knew to be your best friends, that I should be held blameless in the matter. If I have sailed into port "Show me your mechanic, Mrs. Lincoln, under felse colors, it was not from my own inclination, but in obedience to a command-

which contained sixty thousand inhabitants,

of Transsee,

course, and to state the principles by which the terms.

Allow me, ladies and gentlemen," said partiality for met and I may, therefore, in this way, hams, better known as Mr. George Hamblin, my bearing upon those fields which have of the measure, and earnest in his co-opera- pullepec; and having chosen me to storm that and my motives appreciated.

nocent book at her expense. She was soon calcumy could do to destroy my reputation Scott called a council of general officers, to Being disabled in this daty. General Scott consistently with my sense of daty. liams," was, indeed, no other than plain Mr. a soldier with my sword, I best answered jons above detailed, the " fire of the enemy in the rear.

tal tound me " cut dozen."

and occupytion. Be it so. Had I regrets from my side-my personal staff was dis- thus obtained. them-it is membered, and my gallant division, which In a few days afterwards the army com- distinguished participation.

sheerfully forgive and forget what has passed understood by the country. That mystery an armistice if the enemy desired it.

sive from choice, and obedient from incline- army and treat for peace, (if so opportunity ed a written remonstrance to treat Scott, ings, and so maddened his sense of justice tion What she acquires by love, she pre-should offer,) the grade of diplomatic duty which I sent by Gen. Pierce—still more as to blind him in all his after conduct.

She makes it her de- to be performed, and the emoluments there carnes by prudence. She makes it her de- to be performed, and the emoluments there. light to please her husband, being confident to attached, made it impossible for the as likely greatly to endanger the safety of man who had caused his recall, and to cred- although as the season advances there is a mence from her exposure to the damp my that everything that promotes his happiness. President to find a statesman who would see the army in future operations. But all my it the only man who had a knowledge of falling off compared with some previous She always rejoices in his prosperity, and position was Mr N. P. Trist. But, either that Gen, Scott was acting under the influ-written to President Polk, (for I had shown received from the South and West, and in by her tenderness and good humar, lessens distrusting his ability, or judgment, or pru-ence and wishes of Mr. Trist, and that he him the letter,) but Gen Scott did not. He some instances buyers have made a second his cares and afflictions. Go-and may dence, or all these, President Polk was not was carrying into effect the Puebla negotia- knew that to accomplish his purpose be appearance in the market. The Western

the \$10,000 required to be paid in advance, blood of many of its bravest men. the disbursing department of the army, or otherwise than just and kind to me.

they move in their proper sphere and not leaving this part of the picture to the ima- I shall be governed if honored with your I asked Mr. Trist if there was any law He had selected me to attack in front of tion, as I was charged to have done, I was the fact. All parties joyfully assenting, the It is known to you that I love not here. He replied there was not. I then asked him while with the main force of the army he in all that I did. And though I was so Yes, I understand: you prefer as an bans were duly published, and the day of tofore sought political bonors. That I have if the President had authorized such a use | turned the enemy's left. actively participated in all the great politi- of it. He replied he had not, but he thought | Finding his army so much crippled by

I whole matter.

their loquacity, some might be taken for in readiness at the door, and hastened to nomination of Mr. Polk, and in the struggle as to the usage of governments. He said the army and assumed the command of my of my position, as the confidential officer of goats in breeches, or oursing cutangs from wait upon the minister of the parish, residing which resulted in slacing him in the presi- we were not corrupting Santa Anon; for division at Puebla. the Asiatic islands !- Against your lawyers, at the village, about eight miles distant dential chair. That event was followed by the fact that he was found in the market He placed me in command of the advance. The best friends I had in the army did In the meantime, a small party of friends, the war with Merico. The part I hore in asking a bribe, was proof that he was already of the nemy in the movements that led to all they could to induce my to acquiesce in

their places But as distinct classes in the house of Mr. Otis to offer their con- I have to say of shore services is, that I ried In regard to the practice of governments. In the mid-t of this last, long continued and charges against me. But conscious of my society, neither is a whit better, or more gratulations to the happy couple on their to perform my duty in the difficult and try he said it was a surge of governments to bloody battle, he sent his nie guard (com- innocence, and baving been actuated by a respectable, than the hardy mechanics and return, and tender the usual civilization such ing positions in which I was placed. To effect their purposes, when necessary, by manded by Captain Kenency to me for due high sense of duty to my country, I demandthe brave soss of Tennessee of my command money, and that our Government had range ty, thus leaving himself at Cornar an with- ed an investigation of the charges, and an The minister soon performed his part of I appeal as witnesses of my kindness and timed the presents out even a life guard. Immediately on the order from the court compelling him to certainly entitled to the highest considers, the ceremony, when husband and wife, with attention to their wants amust the diseases made by it to the chiefs of Indian tribes, termination of the armistice, he throw me prosecute them or publicly to admit that their attendants immediately returned and of a postiontial climate and the hardships and to the Barbary powers, were nothing but forward to Piedad, almost under the walls they were take. were met at the door by Mrs. Lincoln, who of a camp life. To the reports of General bribes. He further said that, in the settles of the city to drive in the enemy, and to prodestroy all distinctions in society. Only newly married couple to those in waiting to the army with which I fought, I refer for \$500,000 had been used -no one knows how, movement, (with orders never for one most or violate the confidence reposed in me by the manner in which I bore myself in com- but the officers of the Government, unless ment to be absent from my post.) while he my government. Conducting them at once into the presence mand, and sustained the horar of Tennessee it was used to bribe the Maine press. He was concentrating his In all this I claim to have done but my of the company, assembled in the drawing upon the many buttle-fields of Mexico - mentioned other instances in which the Cov. plans for future operation. He moved me duty; but the time has now arrived when

the the year factor is year for the passed by order the passed by dence in your honesty and the purity of ferred against me resulted in the triumphant the gates of the city, I received Gen. Scott's tals of Gen Scott, not in a vain glorious spirit. In regard to the course of conduct I shall

and his administration in his hands alone. would be at the cost of the honor of the influence in the army.

quarters, I found General Scott there. Mr. reception of this information, the President and to strip him of the honor to which he

The Bussians admit that, during the cutire earnest meney, \$10,000, and our army was til Gen Scott had resumed offensive opera- towards me, which proved so fatal to his of public attention. It consists of the restoraamerical and the word. There may be It is proper to remark here, that Augus war, they lost five hundred thousand men. to march to the words the words and fight tions, and the army had entered the city own reputation for justice towards his subor. The original form of the

The armistice lasted fifteen days, during migh runned the has a gentleman of great good sense, and a enterprise is at work. Col. Gowen, of Box mistice was to be granted, and commission.

The armistice lasted fifteen days, during migh runned the has been busined ability. Himself ton, (every American is a Colonel) is busined to treat for peace. When shield time Santa Anna had completed his addresses you. morthing to my mind so yulgar in the idea the son of a worthy mechanic, he was never engaged in preparations for raising the Rus- peace should be concluded. Santa Anna was defences, had removed his heavy artillety. It will be seen from this narrative of eof a muchanic, that I can never consent to beard to speak of mechanics in any other strangement which would lead to inthan terms of the greatest respect. Morefully brought back in this way in the original from El Pinion and Mexicaisingo, and had vents that all my trials and persecutions—
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for El Pinion and trials and persecution troduce them into the first society. Least over, had be been present, there is little risk such is variously estimated at from twenty terms had been agreed to, but it was no had 25,000 fighting men in the field, upon me in consequence of my rupture with is a solid and sound foundation, no matter of all shall any one, with my permission, in saying Mrs. Lincoln would have found to fifty millions of dellars. The 4th of July open question whether Santa Anna or Gen- and then re-announced that the armistice General Scott—all the blackening and de-The first salute me as uls mother in law. Pahaw. him heartily concurring with her in support was celebrated by the Americans in Sebas eral Scott (after the battle was fought) was at an end. And in the after operations families with him heartily concurring with her in support topol, in fine style. The Governor of Se- should take the initiative, and send the flag of the army-made necessary by the armi-tice strip me of the humble honor of my servi- performed. It is a curious illustration of

could raise the means, of paying the million. At Vera Cruz he had elected me to lead to do, the existence of these disgraceful In placing myself before the country as a to be paid at the conclusion of the negotia- the storming column of volunteer forces in proceedings. candidate for United States senator, I feel tions. He also said he had invited me to the contemplated assault upon that city. He that it is not improper for me briefly to re- the conference in pursuance of the order of afterwards appointed me a Commissioner farmers, and the like, are not respectable in And each warm wish springs mutual from the fer to the motives which have prompted my the President, and desired my approval of over the heads of my then seniors in rank. to fix upon the terms of his espitulation authorizing such a use of the public money? the strongly fortified field of Cerro Gordo, engaged in a sacred duty to my country

the operations at Vera Cruz and the battle on the morning of her marriage day—a has passed for many years by a unknown. Regarding this as an improper use of the of Carro Gordo that he could not advance that I could neither expose the motives of bright morning in May—

to the Democracy of my immediate neighpublic money, and as a bribe to the comupon the city of Mexico, he sent me to the bornoed; but my participation has been mander of the enemy's forces, and as dis- United States, (under a sick leave of als- sense of duty which controlled my conduct. that of a soldier in the ranks -neither ask- honoring the Government, and disgraceful sense,) but in fact to procure from the Pres-At the appointed hour, the bride and ing nor receiving any share in the fruits of two our srmy, Lat once protested against the dont an order to reinforce his command by I was compelled to confine myself to the the new troops previously ordered to Gens, charges themselves, trusting to the future pass currently for pupples everywhere, ox attended by her cousin Lorenzo and a young Incidental to the hundle part I have percept in the "first society,") though but for female associate—stepped into a carriage, fermed, was an active participation in the
measure, both apout the score of morsis and being performed. I returned and avertoon discliny with which I met the responsibilities

however, convinced, that the gentleman, was done. My only answer to these assaults whom he made known what had been done said in his official reports. That this gol-Being satisfied, after reflection, that my what he personally saw, he (I) received an the theu Provident of the United States.

stance of her who is now your wife-horne But there is a mystery, a seret history. The enemy had sent ho flag of truce, nor his official reports were written was dry,) to you that I will never intentioually prove on by friends, not excepting her own father, in the motives of those who thus sought to had be asked an armistice. I at once told have treated with such hars ness and injus- faithless to the trust reposed in me. whom she confided is of slight moment. destroy my character, and to strip me of General Scott the city was in his power - tice, an officer of whose conduct he had. Upon the great question which now threat-Only let there be no further deception as the numble honor of services which cost me that I thought be ought to take it, provide just spoken in his reports in terms of un- ens the Union of the States, I declare my an sure none is intended - and I can most so much suffering, which has never yet been for the wants of his army, and then grant qualified approbation, and whose "could attachment to the Pulon to be second only dence and esteem he was anxious to win up- to the rights secured to the States. Gen. Scott replied that his purpose was on any terms consistent with honor and jus-It is due to my own reputstion, to the settled, and gave orders for the disposition tice." That influence was the misrepresent considers to grant, no more compromises to To you, my daughter, just entering upon memory of the great and patriotic statesman of the army for the night then approaching, tations of Mr. Trist-who, availing himself make. I consider the South as already new and important relations in life, in the who was then Chief Magistrate of the un- Next day I went to Gen. Scott's bead- of Gen. Scott's known jealousy of command, driven to the wall. Further, she ought not, language of another, let me advise you that tion, and to the truth of history, that the quarters, taking Gen. Worth with me, and and of my opposition to the armistice—con-cannot, shall not retrest with my concurting good wife is one who is strictly and con-veil which has now, for ten years, concealed we both carnestly protested against the ar-pled with the letters written from the army rence. Respectfully, condemnatory of the armistice and laudaduced as Mr. Williams, a young physician, modest from reason and conviction, submis- In appointing a mission to travel with the Still not satisfied, the same day I address- tory of myself, inflamed Gen. Scott's feel-

cept the place. The man selected for that efforts were of no avail. I was now satisfied his corrupt negotiations. He knew I had weeks. A fair amount of orders have been satisfied to place the honor of the country tions. That in doing so, if we got peace, it must control Gen. Scott's moral power and trade has opened in the principal cities, and

protect the honor of the country and of his vantages goined by the battle of Contreras press, and his sensibility on this point may a clean sale of all desirable goods. The administration against any and everything and Churubusco, (which had cost us the be seen in the issuing of his offensive gence assortment however, is well maintained the other. It will hence be seen that, while return, and without any guaranty of the and myself, upon the bare suspicion that we the season, and is quite as good as was expect-Mr. Trist was the estensible commissioner, I enemy's good faith.

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dinates in command, and which had well gold welded on. The original form of the

which cost the army the lives of so many "Why, professional men of course; such As the writer is not at liberty to disclose Letter from General Pillow to the people and that General Scott had never been brave men, and because I made known to the President as I was in honor bound to the President, as I was in bonor bound

> Hence it will be seen that, in tead of having caused the rupture between the President and General Scott and Mr. Trist, from an officious and intermeddling disposigreatly wronged by the press and by publie opinion, such were my confidential relations to the government and to this mission,

> In my defence of the charges against me

the government. the battles of Contrerus and Cheratusco - General Scott's relical to prosecute the

General Scott was under no suspicion of criment had expended large sums of money from this place in the darkness of night in I think the relations I have to the govern-partiality for me; and I may, therefore, in this way. Mrs. Linealn, "to introduce you to Dr. Wil- without indelicacy refer to his reports for Finding General Scott clear as to the right since del Ray, preparatory to storming the known, that my conduct may be understood

Mrs. Lincoln: "I sue not the successe of the "Village Chronicle," -and his lady, country By them I am willing to be judged in self-such the associate at the approaches to nessee, and ask their verdict upon these such equality as that by any means. On hitherto the accomplished Miss Otta. While I was thus engaged in a foreign nor the practice of our own, I doubted what the city) and when it had become evident facts. I appeal to them for justice, and I While I was thus engaged in a fereigt nor the practice of our own, I doubted what the city.) and when it had become evident facts. I appeal to them for justice, and I the contrary, I wish to see what passes for All eyes were fixed on Mrs. One who war, endeavoring to maintain the right and I ought to do; and in deference to his that it was victory or death to the whole state the performance of those confidential the "first society " among us, purged of its stood half amazed, in doubt whether to defending the honor of the country, when neither the impurities, and the worthy mechanic assume event what she had just heard as the soler party press at home was perpetually sition until a day's reflection had confirmed. I pleased, but that I must carry it, no must-purposes of justices nor secrects of State the rank he deserves in the world. I would reality, or whether the occasion had been pouring its volumes of abuse and calcumny my opinion of duty to my country. On the ter at what cost—that the fate of the army require them longer to be withheld from the public. I could not state them earlier,

The facts sub-fantially as above given, now her son in law, whom she had known was the blows I gave the enemy in front - in the way of negotiation, and to whom he lant leader was cut down while up with the will be found in the sworn testimony of myand so highly esteemed as "Doctor Wil- I felt that in vindicating my reputation as expressed substantially the views and opin- front rank, by an agonizing wound." In self and other general officers in the arhis official correspondence he said, " From chives at Washington, taken by order of

Collecting herself, and resolving to make The close of the brilliant campaign which first impressions were right, I went next day agonizing wound in the able and heroic disthe best of the somewhat awkward position resulted in the expture of the enemy's capi- to Gen. Scott and Mr. Trist, and protested charge of duty, in storming Chapultopee, for the honor and welfare of the country, so expostly against the whole matter that Again he said, " On your back as you still imposed upon me these trying duties, has "I perceive," said she, taking by the In a few days afterwords, and while pros- they both said I was right, and that they are with a painful wound, I yesterday very passed away, but not so the impress of its hand and addressing Mr. Hamblin, "that I trate upon a hed from which I did not rise would abandon the negotiations. I then reluctantly troubled you with a note of that mind and the imperishabit achievements of have, though I trust mot with your appro- for many months, I was arrested. A sword thought they were sincere in their purpose date, but was obliged to do so, before finish- his administration. These are seen in the batton, been deceived both in your name which I had not dishonored was wrested to abandon it, and all idea of peace to be ing my report of the recent giorious opera- glory of our arms, in the countless millions rations, in which you had a full and most of gold with which our Pacific steamers are of mine," said Mrs Lincoln; "but we shall now too late. With Mechanics, I had asso had out its way into the city at a loss of menced the march for the valley of Mexico. Again he said in hatte. Parmit me to re- tion and freedom to the distant shores of see whether Mary is berself disposed to re- ciated the idea of ignorance and want of or meanly two-thirds of its members, was We resched the valley -- had fought the peat once more that I have, from my first the Pacific. Had be lived, this appeal to gard his advances with favor. Indeed, I gentlemanty accomplishment. Hence my taken from my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle of Contreres and Churchusco, (a con-meeting with you, been auxious to form a my command, and ordered to battle or control or co in you I observed no deficiency of education was confined a prisoner in thecity of Mexico when at last every portion of the field was intelligence, honor, zeal, and valor, to win lect would never have been necessary. He concerned. It is not long since I chanced tion; I liked your apparent sincerity; I for ninety days, and until released by order won by the indomitable valer of the Ameri- your esteem and confidence, on any terms would long since have made known my services, and the motives which actuated my

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a good demand exists at all large points By his confidential letters, now in my army and of the government of the country. Gen Scott never suspected his real purSouth, so that we will probably receive a
possession, he so far associated myself with That if we got no peace, Santa Anna would pose. The armistice had greatly affected full average amount of orders. The right-Mr. Trist as to place me in semi official re- avail himself of the armistice to recruit his the confidence and feelings of the army to- ness of the money market and rumors of Intions with him as a commissioner. The beaten and disorganized army, to complete wards Gen. Scott, while my opposition to it, failures in the trade, have a tendency to duty was enjoined upon Mr. Trut of taking his defensive works, and to remove his heavy being known throughout the army, had tend- some little distrust, and holders in conseme into all his conferences, and to consult artillery from the front we had turned to ad to induce an over estimate of my servic quence are more cautious and scrutinize me in all his negotiations. The duty was the front we were assailing. And that in ces.

buyers more closely. The market is firm as imposed upon me as a patriot and the de- the event of Santa Anna's had faith in this voted friend of the President, to guard, and negotiation, we were giving up all the ad- letters written from the army to the home scarce and there is every reason to expect. buyers more closely. The market is firm as When I reached the head quarters of the once wrote to President Polk, giving him a found it an easy matter to induce Gen. Scott Hides are still quite indifferent about selling, army at I webla, I was invited to a confer- full account of the negotiations, and the steps to believe I was endeavoring to supplant him and are confident that very full prices will

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