

"Yes I do," said Mrs. Primmins, drop- orphan daughter." "Oh! as a wife-" ping a curtsey; "and as fine a little rogue

dare-devil deeds. No work was too haz- twelve o'clock Colonel Tarleton rode up, So she came to liv No. as a ward. ever I set eves upon us for him. "Poor dear woman!" said my father in my house. I am sure there was no with great compassion. "So soon, too- harm in it. But my neighbors said there so rapidly!" he resumed in a tone of mus- was, and the widow Weltraum told me ing surprise. "Why, it is but the other the girl's character would suffer. What could I do?-Oh ves. I recollect all now! day we were married !" I married her, that my old friend's child Bless my heart, sir," said Mrs. Primmins, much scandalized, "it is ten months might have a roof to her head, and come to no harm. You see I was forced to do and more. "Ten months," said my father with a her that injury; for, after all, poor young "Ten months! and I have not fin- creature, it was a sad lot for her. A dull shed fifty pages of my refutation of book-worm like me-cochleo vitam agens, Wolfe's monstrous theory! In ten months Mr. Squills-leading the life of a snail. a child !-- and I'll be bound complete- But my shell was all I could offer to my hands, feet, eyes, ears, and nose !- and not poor friend's orphan." "Mr. Caxton, I nonor you," said Squills, like this poor Infant of Mind (and my father pathetically placed his hand on the emphatically, jumping up, and spilling treatise) of which nothing is formed and half a tumbler full of scalding punch over shaped-not even the first joint of the lit- my father's legs. "You have a heart, sir: tle finger! Why, my wife is a precious and I understand why your wife loves you. You seem a cold man; but you have tears woman! Well, keep her quiet. Heaven preserve her, and send me strength-to in your eyes at this moment." "I dare say I have," said my father, support this blessing !" his country's defenders. But your honour will look at the baby? rubbing his shins: "it was boiling!" "And your son will be a comfort to you

-come sir!" and Mrs. Primmins laid hold

of my father's sleeve coaxingly. er kindly; look at it, certainly; it is but stracted from all consciousness of the suf-

much trouble, dear soul!" Therewith my father, drawing his dress-

followed Mrs. Primmins upstairs into a room very carefully darkened. "How are you, my dear?" said my fath-

groped his way to the bed. A faint voice muttered, "Better now,

away, lifted a coverlid from a small cradle, and, holding a candle within an inch of an undeveloped nose, cried emphatically, There-bless it !"

"Of course, ma'am, I bless it," said my father rather peevishly, "It is my duty to way we come in the world !- red, very nor a pen mended the last three days: I, red,-blushing for all the follies we are destined to commit."

My father sat down on the nurse's chair, the women grouped round him. He con- some deities, Mr. Squills." tinued to gaze on the contents of the cradle, and at length said musingly :- "And accoucheur." Homer was once like this!"

At this moment-and no wonder, considering the propinquity of the candle to his visual organs-Homer's infant likeness commenced the first untutored melodies of Homer, book XI. By the by, will my nature.

he grew older," observed Mr. Squills, the mother or by a nurse?" accoucheur, who was engaged in some mysteries in the corner of the room. My father stopped his ears: "Little things can make a great noise," said he my duty to consult the wishes of the genphilosophically; "and the smaller the tleman."

thing the greater noise it can make." So saying, he crept on tiptoe to the bed. and clasping the pale hand held out to him, whispered some words that no doubt charmed and soothed the ear that heard them, for that pale hand was suddenly drawn from his own and thrown tenderly round his peck. The sound of a gentle kiss was heard through the stillness.

"Mr. Caxton, sir," cried Mr. Squills, in rebuke, "you agitate my patient-you much; when will she be up, Mr. Squills? must retire."

"I think," said a kind gossip seated at the other side of mother's bed, "I think, inv dear, that Mr. Caxton might have shown more joy,—more natural feeling, I may say,-at the sight of the baby: and such a baby! But all men are just the same, my dear-brutes-all brutes, depend upon it

"Poor Austin." sighed my mother fee-

bly-"how little you understand him !" near the muzzle, the stock of the gun rest-[From the Century.] poor she is miscrable indeed. She cannot "And now I shall clear the room," said ing in Webfoot county, Colonel Lads- husband was just the reverse-hot-headed The name of Tarleton was execrated in all the ordinary work of the family to do, ing on the ground. The horseman's head Me darlint, it's axin' they are Mr. Squills. "Go to sleep, Mrs. Caxton." mon was selected to read the Declar- and impetuous. This sudden news of vic- South Carolina till a very late period. besides the carding, spinning, and weavwas turned toward his right shoulder, ap-Often she is hitched like a horse to a wagstarve, so she carries burdens in the street. That I goes to the wars to be kilt, Independence. He had not tory after so many reverses, was so in ac- But the Lydia Mackey episode shows that ing of the materials, and the making of Mr. Souills," exclaimed my mother, ation of ome back wid an iligant shkar parently watching the approach of the as-sailing party. Some of the soldiers of the latter were preparing to five again deed ought a young lady to feel when her and the bed-curtains trembled, "pray see proceeded far when an old fellow, cordance with his wishes that he madly he had a heart not wholly steeled against all the family garments. They rise and, An' a sabre hung on to a hilt. as a rule, go to bed with the sun. A trip that Mr. Caxton does not set himself on who had come with a large following of rushed out into the midst of the mounted the nobler feelings of humanity. the latter were preparing to fire again, They offers promotion to those fire ;-- and, Mr. Squills, tell him not to be Dry Fork boys, shouted : "Mistur, what men, hurrahing for Marion and Davie, and The history of our Revolutionary war to the county town once or twice a year, good fate has permitted her to be born in when their officer ordered them to desist. can hardly present a more interesting tab- a camp-meeting lasting a week, a birth, Who die in definse of the right. I'll be off in the mornin'-suppose Ye marry me, darlint, to-night? vexed and miss me,-I shall be down very sort o' artickle is that you're readin'?" shouting vengeance on the redcoats and America! and to go and make the defiant man a "The Declaration of Independence, sir." Tories; and he began to shake hands en- leau than that of Lydia Mackey begging wedding, or funeral in the neighborhood, *** prisoner. The latter, upon being ordered soon-shan't I?" "Wall, now, the war's over out here in thusiastically with the "boys," and to ask the life of her husband at the hands of the these are their recreations. In planting Pat's Luck. "If you keep yourself easy, you will, to surrender, made no answer. When he brave and bloody Tarleton. It is alto and harvest time they often help in the this section, an' we don't want none o' | particulars about the fight, when the ring-There's nothin' so raises a man was approached and examined, it was ma'am. Patrick and Biddy were engaged n the eyes of the wurrld as to fall gether probable that the Lydia Mackey fields, in addition to the home drudgery that secesh business. I fit for the South, leader of the gang coolly said: "Well, "Pray, say so;-and. Primmins,"found that he was dead and rigid in the And time set to be married: But Biddy flirted, Pat got mad. victory was the first ever gained over this and the care of their children. Yet as Ferninst the ould flag, in the van, an' I sniffed a good deal o' smoke and Charley, old fellow, we've set a good singular attitude that we have just de-"Yes, ma'am." ierced through wid a bit of a ball. "Every one, I fear, is neglecting your stopped several pounds o' lead, but when many traps for you, but never baited 'em redoubtable commander. whole they are as happy and contented a scribed. It took considerable of an effort And so the plan miscarried. My mother, Mahala Mackey, born Sep- body of wives and mothers as can be master. Be sure,-(and my mother's lips I flung down my old fuzee, I agreed that right till now. You are our prisoner. And to force his left hand to release the horse's An' when I am kilt ye can wear approached close to Primmins' ear)-be the scrimmage was dun. Now, mister, I they marched him off, just as he was, tember 1, 1792, was the ninth and young- found in the land, devoted to their hus-Then Biddy soothed her wounded heart, Some iligant crape on yir bonnet. Jist think how the women will shtare mane and to remove the rifle from his right sure that you-air his nightcap yourself." don't think that you air doin' right to without hat or cost, and without allowing est child of Charles and Lydia Mackey. bands and children, and knowing no bet-And was to Michael wed; hand. When the body was laid upon the Michael fell down between two cars "Tender creatures those women," solil-oquized Mr. Squills, as, after clearing the young folks. Lee's dead, and Grant's poor wife. ter life than that in which they but Wid invy whiniver ye don it! ground, the limbs preserved the same po-And home was carried dead do as their mothers and grandmothers did sition and the same inflexibility. This Oh, fwat a proud widdy ye'll be Whin they bring me corpse home,—not to From all we gather there is now the before them. The usual food found in a It was now nearly daylight, and they "That was a lucky 'scape," said Pat, "Fur if I'd married Biddy I would have been in Michael's place. room of all present, save Mrs. Primmins | busted up, they tell me, so what's the use man had been struck by two balls fired and the nurse, he took his way towards in all this hurrah business? I am as good a ordered him to pilot them to Andy McEl- fullest and finest crop of tobacco ever seen mountain cabin at every meal is ashcake (a mention The fact we can live (don't ye see?) from Springfield rifles. One of these had my father's study. Encountering the foot- Southern man as anybody, but I never was wain's, with the hope of capturing him on the ground in Granville .- Oxford Torchkind of corn bread wet up with water, moulded into an oblong loaf, and baked entered to the right of the vertebral And she'd have been my widd too. But he was not at home. Then he light. All the rest of our lives on me pinsion! man in the passage-"John," said he, no glutton."

both," said Mr. Squills, reseating himself, "Look at it-to be sure," said my fath- and, in his friendly emotion, wholly abfair to poor Mrs. Caxton, after taking so | fering he had inflicted. "He will be a

dove of peace to your ark." "I don't doubt it," said my father rueing-robe round him in more stately folds, fully; "only those doves when they are small are a very noisy sort of birds-non talium avium cantus somnum reducent.

However, it might have been worse. Leda er with compassionate tenderness, as he had twins.

"So had Mrs. Barnabas last week," rejoined the accoucheur. "Who knows what may be in store for you yet? Here's and so happy!" And, at the same mo-ment Mrs. Primmins pulled my father a health to Master Caxton, and lots of brothers and sisters to him." "Brothers and sisters! I am sure Mrs. Caxton will never think of such a thing. after crossing over.

sir," said my father almost indignantly. · She's much too good a wife to behave so. Once, in a way, it is all very well; but bless it : BLESS IT! And this, then, is the twice-and as it is, not a paper in its place,

too, who can only write ' cuspide duriuscula'-and the baker coming twice to me for his bill too! The Ilithyiæ are trouble-"Who are the Ilithyia?" asked the

"You ought to know," answered my father smiling. "The female domons who

presided over the Neogilos or New-born. They take the name from Juno. See was always effected with impunity. Neogilos be brought up like Hector or

"Homer improved greatly in singing as Astyanax-ridelicit, nourished by its "Which do you prefer, Mr. Caxton?

asked Mr. Squills, breaking the sugar in his tumbler. "In this I always deem it

" A nurse by all means, then," said my father. " And let her carry him upo kolpo next to her bosom. I know all that has been said about mothers nursing their own infants, Mr. Squills; but poor Kitty is so sensitive, that I think a stout healthy peasant woman will be the best for the boy's future nerves, and his mother's nerves, present and future, too. Heigh-

ho! -I shall miss the dear woman very "Oh, in less than a fortnight!" "And then the Neogilos shall go to

which was peculiar to him.

it is mine too!" +++

Arkansaw Traveller.

Lydia Mackey, his wife, was a woman tent. As he passed along the young offiof good common-sense, with clear head cer said: "You must wait till he dines. and fine judgment, and in coolness and Another charger will then be brought Mackey had not seen or heard from them looking, clean-shaved, handsome young take up a residence in a well chosen spot | man of his township. for several weeks. Their home was not Tarleton came out of his tent, and as he leton's camp on the Hanging Rock Creek. the heroic Lydia Mackey, who in a few He knew very well that it would be haz- words made known the object of her visit. ardous for him to return to his home so He quickly answered that he was in a great he cautiously made his way home, where ing, and that he alone had the power to Tarleton's lines more than once in search the day I will inquire into the matter." of information which would be valuable to | Saving this he placed his foot in the stir-

rup, and sprang up, but before he could Charles Mackey's house was a double- throw his right leg over the saddle. Mrs. log cabin, with cultivated patches of corn | Mackey caught him by the coat and jerked and potatoes on either side of a lane lead- him down. He turned upon her with a a joke, hospitable, proud, eager to have ing to the front, while at the rear was a scowl, and she implored him to grant her kitchen-garden of half an acre or more, request.

dismounted, and entered the adjoining

extending back to a large huckleberry He was greatly discomfited, and angrily swamp, which was almost impenetrable to man or beast. This swamp covered an return. He then attempted again to mount, quiet lives. They are honest, religious area of ten or fifteen acres, and was sur- when she dragged him down a second rounded by a quagmire from ten to thirty time, begging him in cloquent terms to write, but have very little book learning, feet wide, thus making it practically an spare the life of her husband. "Hut tut, or that knowledge of the great outside island. It was entered by jumping from my good woman " said he, boiling with world obtained from newspapers and tussock to tussock of moss-covered clumps rage. "Do you know what you are doing? periodicals. In the country towns there of mould, a foot or two in diameter, and Begone! I'll attend to this at my convenrising six or eight inches above the pitch- ience; not sooner."

black semi-jelly-like mire, which shook in So saying, he tried a third time to every direction in passing over it. A plank mount, and a third time Lydia Mackey or fence-rail served as a temporary draw- jerked him to the ground. Holding by knees, she cried, "Draw your sword and tell When the county was infested by Tories, slay me and my unborn babe, or give me Charles Mackey spent his days in the the life of my husband, for I shall never One comparatively new will have a single

and they gave the alarm when any one ap- and held up before his face. proached, whether by night or day. If at Tarleton trembled, was as pale as a night, he would immediately lift a loose corpse, and turning to the young officer, plank in the floor of his bedroom, drop who stood near by, intently watching the through on to the ground, crawl out in the scene, he said, "Captain, where is this

rear, then run thirty or forty yards across woman's husband?" the garden, gun in hand, and disappear in He answered, "Under guard in vonder the swamp, pulling his fencerail draw-bridge after him. There was no approach

" Order him to be brought here," And to the house in the rear, and his retreat soon Charles Mackey stood before the valiant Tarleton. "Sir," said he, "you have Charles Mackey had been at home now been convicted of bearing arms against about a week, and was on the eve of leav-, his Majesty's government. Worse-you ing with some valuable information for have been convicted of being a spy; you the rebel generals, gained by his night have dared to enter my lines in disguise

prowlings in and about the headquarters as a spy, and you can not deny it. But, of Colonel Tarleton. But early in a June for the sake of your wife, I will give you morning (an hour or two before day) his a full pardon on condition that you will usually faithful watch-dogs failed to give take an oath never again to bear arms warning of the approach of strangers, and against the King's government."

"Sir," said Charles Mackey, in the the first notice of their presence was their shouting "Hello !" in front of the house. firmest tones, "I cannot accept pardon on Mrs. Mackey jumped out of bed, threw those terms. It must be unconditional, open the window-shutter, stuck out her or I must die."

And poor Lydia Mackey cried out, head, surveyed the half-dozen armed horsemen carefully, and said, "Who'sthere?" And I too must die;" and on her knees, holding on to Colonel Tarleton, she pleaded "Friends. Is Charley Mackey at home?" with such fervor and eloquence that Tarle-She promptly answered "No." In the meantime Charley had raised the ton seemed for a moment to hesitate, and loose plank in the floor, and was ready to then, turning to the young captain, he make for the swamp in the rear, when, said, with quivering lips, and in a voice stopping for a moment to be sure of the choked with emotion, "Captain, for

gun men" that keep beyond the confines before he can get at its contents, the accuof that advancing population that drives mulations of many seasons' labors. If he the game from its fastnesses, and spoils gets twenty-five or thirty pounds of comb their hunting. Mixed with these, but he feels well paid for his sport, but when, self-possession far superior to her impetu- forth, and when he comes out to mount, not of them, are a few outlaws from the as is now and then the case, he gets a hunous husband. They had a young family you can approach him, and not till then." circle of States around them, who may be dred weight or more, he exults in his sucof two or three children, and Charles At the expected time the tall, boyish- wanted for some outrage, and, therefore, cess, and is for the time being the great

distance. Then there are the "dog and hollow in its interior, which must be felled

from which in a day they can retreat to The pipe is the mountaineer's solace, more than two and a half miles from Tar- neared his charger he was confronted by Tennessee, Georgia, or South Carolina, and his inseparable companion; conseas prudence may at the time direct. Soon quently nearly every farm has in summer after the war these outlaws were numerous its carefully tended tobacco patch, the in the western counties, but the people leaf of which is cured and stored for daily near to Tarleton's headquarters, but his hurry and could not at that time stop to made the country too hot for their habita- use. Some three or four years ago a citianxiety became so intense on account of consider her case. She said the case was tion, and they have ceased to exist as a zen of that part of the State which has his wife's peculiar condition that he could urgent; that her husband had been con- class. As the mountain climate and soil long borne the name of "the golden belt," to longer remain in doubt about it. So demned to die at sunrise to-morrow morn- was not suited to large plantations, very because of the valuable bright leaf tobacco few negroes ever lived there, and the gre- raised there, cultivated a small patch of it he unwisely loitered for a week, and dur- save his life. He replied: "Very well, garious habits of that race, as well as the in Buncombe County with such success ing this time he had the temerity to enter my good woman, when I return later in comparatively cool winters, have kept that others took it up, and the result was as a doubtful State, with the chances in them from settling there in any consider- to make Asheville an important tobacco able numbers since they became free. The market, and to distribute many hundred mountaineers who constitute the majority thousand dollars annually among the farmof the population are a tall, handsome. ers of Buncombe and the adjacent counties.

athletic race, shrewd to a degree, fond of their country appreciated by strangers, and longing for the day when railroads

and increased population shall give them gathered to his fathers and a couple of after their fashion, can generally read and temperance elders from a Massachusetts city happening to hear of the circumto pick up facts for a venerable example, November. waited upon his surviving relative, a are neat frame houses, occasionally garhard-handed old farmer, who was found dens, and in some instances a few home in his shirt-sleeves leaning over a five-rail adornments. There is usually an academy

fence, thoughtfully chewing a wheat in which all are taught, a. b. c. classes to straw. the youth pursuing classical studies. The bridge, which was pulled into the swamp the sword's scabbard and falling on her farm houses are generally log cabins which been a remarkable man."

THE HISTORY OF THE FAMILY. manswamp, if not out scouting. At night he let you go till you kill me or sign this doc-ventured home. He had good watchdogs, ument"—which she drew from her bosom life is transacted. That belongs to a life is transacted. That belongs to a suppose young couple recently started together on life's journey. As children increase, (and the climate and soil dispose to fecundity) glass of Jamaky rum first thing 'fore doin'

more room is required, and a second cabin his chores." is put beside the first, the space between being roofed over for the family loom. "Hey?" After a while one of the girls is married,

and a third cabin is built next beyond the ages?" second, and a new family is started. Be-

yond this the mountaineer seldom gets, but his porch extends from the old cabin was a very reg'lar man, was gran'sir.' to the second and then to the third, so

have been required at his old age." "Yas, so gran'sir often said, and his leven o'clock was a horn of rum and

molasses, tho' he gen'ly took a little clear sperrit after it jes befor settin' down ter dinner."

stranger in the third, but everything is drinking affect his health?" managed with a homely delicacy that makes one unaccustomed to this style of him he oughten to drink a mug of cider living feel quite at ease.

head terbaccer arter dinner an' his four The principal agricultural products are o'clock grog an' a little gin an' sugar afore orn, wheat, rye, oats, cowpeas, beans, Irish potatoes, yams and sweet potatoes. supper set him all right.

has peach and apple trees, the first generremoved. Twenty-four hours had elapsed and when he'd had a horn or two arter supper, and was setten' afore the fire over a night-cap of old Jamaky, smoking his

From all over New England reports + marck, they really have a pity and conreach us which show a state of politics | tempt for France. "Every man in Gervery dangerous to the Blaine men. There | many must serve from one to three years are sanguine but well informed men in in the army," said the Mayor of Dresden, Massachusetts who assert even that with in a conversation I had with him. faithful hard work that State can be car-"Not every one," I said. "'If a boy has

this to be very probable.

set of the tide toward them.

ried for Governor Cleveland, and they add a rich father he can escape, that the effort will be made. From New "No, not if his father is worth ten mil-Hampshire Democrats write that they can lion dollars," said the Mayor, "the rich carry the State, unless the Portsmouth and poor are alike. If a poor boy studies Navy Yard swamps them. But they are hard enough to pass an examination in one conscious that they have a strong antago- year he can go home. If he is stupid he nist in Secretary Chandler. Vermont, we stays three years. If a rich boy is stupid are assured, will cast a very greatly re- he also stays three years. The smartest duced Republican majority in November, boys become officers. We don't have milthough in the September election for Gov- itary schools here. The army is a school." ernor the Republican candidate, who is a "Don't you think it hurts Germany to popular man, is likely to poll the full keep 100,000 young men in the army in vote of his party. Connecticut is regarded time of peace?" I asked.

self-sufficient. Like their master Bis-

"No. You do not understand the Gerfavor of the Democrats now, and a strong man army. It is a school. The stupidest dunce once in the army is transformed in-In answer to numerous inquiries from to a man in a year. When he goes home other parts of the country we will add his neighbors do not know him. The that New York and New Jersey appear to French army degrades the common solbe safe for Cleveland. The canvass in dier; our army raises him up; it really edboth States goes on energetically, and the reports at the headquarters leave so little nations, and very often a poor boy if he is doubt of a favorable result that these two smart becomes an officer over a stupid rich Some time ago, in New Hampshire, an States need not give uncasiness to Demo- boy. In the Prussian army everything crats elsewhere or distract their attention goes by merit."

from their own localities. New York is "Has a Prussian officer a right to make well in hand, and those who are managing a servant of a private, as he has in Amerihere for the Democratic party are confica?

stance, and thinking it a good opportunity dent that they will show a good result in "Never, sir. Making a menial of a soldier will ruin any army. A Prussian offi-A survey of the field at this moment cer who would compel a soldier to do the gives promise of a "tidal wave" in No- work of a servant would be cashiered. vember against the Blaine ticket. From Why, some of our rich German private all quarters reports come to us of very large and increasing Republican opposisoldiers keep servants of their own. A soldier do servant's work! Your question tion to the Blaine ticket and much smaller astonishes me!" about your grand-father. He must have defection from the Democratic ranks than

"But the officer of a cavalry regiment, was at one time feared. There is, accordif he were riding on the Unter den Linden ing to our reports, a spirit and determina-(the Central Park of Berlin) would have a private riding behind him, would he not?" tion this fall among the voters everywhere which promise very important results-a asked.

determination to ""make a change" and "No, sir. If he had a servant he would to see whether the people still control or be dressed like a groom. No soldier would whether the "machine" politicians really hold an officer's horse. Why, many of have the country by the throat. A corour rich privates keep grooms themselves." I thought of the many times I had seen people in the East could see what a revo- our American officers using soldiers for lution is going on in this State and in servants, and how different it is here, Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa, the friends where a private will not even tie or hold of Cleveland everywhere would be greatly an officer's horse; in fact, where he will do no menial work. I noticed this morning, when officers were riding in the park. that they took their own servants, dressed Strange Attitudes After Death, like grooms, but no soldier uniform was thus degraded. It is this one thing that [Dr. C. E. Brown-Sequard in La Nature.] makes the Prussian army the best in the One of the most striking examples of the strange fact that I am about to study world. It was this one thing Gen. Sheriwas observed by Dr. Rossbach, of Wurtdan thought that made the victory at Se-

bourg, upon the battle field of Beaumont. dan. Gen. Sheridan! stop the use of our near Sedan, in 1870. He found the corpse soldiers as servants, and our army will be of a soldier, half-sitting, half-reclining, a different army.

I asked Carl Salbach, one of the leading upon the ground, and delicately holding a tin cup between his thumb and foremerchants of Berlin, if his son would have to go in the army too.

finger, and directing it toward a mouth that was wanting. The poor man had, while in this position, been killed by a "Have to?" repeated Mr. Salbach, why. I want him to go in the army. He cannon ball that took off his head and all | is anxious to go hunself. He is only afraid of his face except the lower jaw. The they will reject him on account of not body and arms at the instant of death had being strong enough. He is in college suddenly taken on a rigidity that caused now and can finish the army in a year. If them afterward to remain in the position he makes a good soldier he may get a in which they were when the head was lieutenantey; it is worth trying for.

POOR GERMAN GIRLS.

since the battle, when Dr. Rossbach found The girls in Germany outnumber the My father raised his mild face, looked character of his visitors, he heard the God's sake, sign my name to this paper. failing. During the summer, the drying the body in this state. round apologetically, brushed his eyes school! upo kolpo-the nurse with him, with the back of his hand, stole to the and all will be right again," said my father, spokesman say: "Well, we are very sorry indeed, for there was a big fight yesterday With this, Lydia Mackey sank to the boys by several millions. This, and the of these and of blackberries takes nearly A detachment of United States soldiers, fact that many men are too poor to marry, pipe, my gran'father"all the spare time of every member of the foraging around Goldsboro, North Caro-"Hang your grand-father! The old on Lynch's Creek between General Marion ground exhausted, and Colonel Tarleton leaves about five million women who have with a look of sly mysterious humor, household, for these, with feathers, eggs, door, and vanished. lina, came suddenly upon a small band of to remain single. The rich girls get marand the British, and we routed the ____ mounted his charger and galloped off, man must have been preserved in alcohol butter, honey in the comb, the medicinal Southern troopers who had dismounted. redcoats completely; and we have been doubtless happier for having spared the ried, but the poor ones stay single and are and tobacco or he would never have lived "School! when he's just born?" herbs gathered, and the wool not carded These latter immediately jumped into sent to General Davie at Landsford with life of the heroic Lydia Mackey's husband. "Can't begin too soon," said my father for the family loom, are all taken to the so long"-and the elders withdrew, satisforced to shame or hard labor. In Munich their saddles, and all scampered away positively; "that's Helvetius' opinion, and orders to unite with Marion at Flat Rock Lydia Mackey in her old age was a fine fied that they had neither a remarkable ilno young man is permitted to marry until store to be exchanged for sugar, coffee, except one, after being exposed to one he has proved to the authorities that he is as soon as possible and then to attack Tar- talker, and when I was a boy ten years old lustration nor frightful example to suit snuff, and such few other things as they round of fire. The soldier who did not leton. We don't know the way to Lands- I heard her tell this story with such feelable to support a wife. If children are escape was sitting upright, one foot in his stirrup. In his left hand he held the their purpose. must buy. The born and the parents cannot support them. "ford, and came by for Charley to pilot us." ing and earnestness that great tears rolled Thoroughly Reconstructed. WIVES OF THE MOUNTAINEERS the State holds the city authorities respon-Mrs. Mackey was always cool and col- down her aged cheeks to mingle with Marry Me, Darlint, To-Night. bridle and the horse's mane. while his sible for their maintenance. When an unlected, and she said she was very sorry those of her little grand-children gathered have a much harder life than their husright hand grasped the barrel of his rifle. married German woman becomes old and Some time ago at a public gather- her husband was not at home. But her around her knees. bands, for in the absence of help they have

tant from taverns, he often arranges his domestic affairs so as to entertain strangers, and it is no unusual thing for several eds to be set up in one room, the man and his wife occupying the first, the chil-"What, and did not all this dram dren cuddled into the second, and the "Lor' bless yer, no, but I used to tell at dinner, but he said a pipe of nigger

orghum syrup, cabbages (rarely onions Great heavens! Why, I thought you und tomatoes, though both do well), but- said your grand-father was a very regular ter, eggs and honey. Nearly every farm man. " Reg'lar! So he, was, reg'lar as a clock,

ally yielding fair crops and the last never

respondent from Illinois writes us: "If "What! did he use stimulants?" "Was he addicted to alcoholic beverencouraged.

'No, he wasn't an eddicated man, but he allers took a little more Jamaky and smoked a pipe jest after breakfast-he

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old patriarch of ninety-five winters, was

"We called to ask you some questions

"Ya-as—jess so, he was a very reg'lar

"Ah, very temperate in his habits, I

"Yas, he gen'ly got up 'baout five in

summer, 'n' six in winter and allers took a

that all meet daily on a common platform. "Well, I suppose a little liquor might When a mountaineer lives on a road dis-