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'It is late, and I must be away, or the prayer meeting will open before I

But Maggy, who was very fond of

As Marsten shut the door of his

I did not already know the result of wouldn't, except for the prayer meetthe battle I would be ready to suppose, ing. I gain so much strength and from the enormous number of wound- comfort in this means of grace, that I

literally destroyed. I am quite sure, And so he walked on, but with slowwife and children in grief for his ab-

'I need the blessing I had hoped to

'I will go back.' He spoke out re-

'Oh, James, is it you?' Mrs. Marhours of the battle all this scene could ston started at the unexpected appear-

'Oh, James!' Tears gushed over

'And I've come back to remain with 'O, yes, I wouldn't miss one of these

'Lonely, sad, and discouraged,' she answered. 'But you are good and kind; and I am weak and foolish. Go back, James, to the prayer meeting.

'No, darling,' said Marston. 'I will stay at home to help and comfort my lonely, sad, and discouraged wife; and I think I shall be serving God in

Mr. Marston smiled back upon his

Poetry.

Doomed.

They tell her that the seal of Death Is stamped upon her brow, And that Consumption's icy arms Are round her even now.

She credits not the idle tale : Her laugh is just as light; For see! her cheek has not grown pale-Her eve was ne'er so bright.

'Tis only languor that she feels; She cannot call it pain ; And when the lovely summer comes She will be well again.

She knows not 'tis the fever fiend That paints her cheek with rose, Nor dreams decay has lit the light That in her bright eye glows. At last the wished-for summer air

Touches her brow, but brings

No long-expected health to her Upon its scented wings. But thinner grows the crimson cheek, Deeper the lustrous eye; She bows her head in silence meek :

She knows that she must die. And thus she faded, day by day, And when the Summer fled, And Autumn's bright leaves fell, she lay Still beautiful-but dead ! -

Communications.

For the Iredell Express Notes on the "Far West."

As I heretofore promised, I will say can spare room in the "Express." It when I went up to it and beheld such they realize a profit. will no doubt be of interest to some of a beautiful, harmless animal in the agthe readers of your paper, to hear onies of death, I regretted that I had Texas. Being located for some time | we seldom camped without fresh meat in Eastern Texas, I knew but little of |-either venison, turkey, or prairiethe character of the soil, of the price chickens. of land, &c., &c.; but having in view We at length found ourselves in the of sport, to those who relish such.

ther, we left on the 6th of June.

richness of its soil, except that por- were now upon the borders of the vast night, upon the bloody field. tion which lies on the Sabine river. prairies, which as yet we had never Carolina, we would class it very fine. ahead. Our route brought us sudden-No one coming to this part of the ly into these plains, and the effect was State would think it a new country, almost electric to us all. It seemed it being thickly settled and well culti- that nature had for some purpose chanvated. Land here sells for ten to ged her plans and provided for the

The federal court was in session, and not disagreeable. something of the character of Western perpetrated the deed. From this time

a trip farther west, we (a company of bottom lands of the Trinity river. I five) procured a commodious "carry- could not, with adequate justice, desall," with two good mules and one sad- cribe the richness of its soil; sufficient dle horse, and prepared for a tour to say, that there are no lands richer. through the State. I would here re- We traveled some two or three miles mark, that persons coming to Texas in this bottom, which in the winter to explore the country, would do well season must be nearly impassable, to procure a conveyance of this kind. when we arrived at the river. It was It is much cheaper and more pleasant, surprisingly low, but beautiful and Neal and Blackwell, Mr. Woodson, credit the high water marks pointed Cain, and myself, all in search of in- out to us. Halting upon the bank of formation, recreation, and pleasure. the river, we indulged in one of the my ears, and none of those engaged We prepared the necessary articles for finest baths I ever experienced. The in it, except the wounded, have returncamping, and having all things toge- pleasure was so great that we lost sight | ed to give us any distinct and connectof future consequences, and were se-This county (Harrison) is a border verely sunburnt, which was a source to market makes it more valuable .- | grass. As far as the eye could see in Eastern Texas is well watered, par- a westerly course, was to me apparsome places as far out as the Trinity with numerous herds of cattle. The the great thoroughfare for emigrants from the sultry timber land, while the from "the States," and it would as- thermometer was at 92°, we here met tonish any one to know the number of with a welcome breeze, which, like the hacks, which are nearly always crow- mystery shut up in the archives of un-

ded with passengers, mostly explorers recorded events, which the knowledge promptly accepted the challenge, and ing of hail upon a roof, while the lat- way through the town to their place of "looking at the country." Some stage of man will never be able to reveal. commenced the attack as soon as it ter was occasionally suspended, but encomposent; and thousands of French contractors are making fortunes by A Dick may speculate, a Miller dig was light this morning by placing can- while it lasted was overwhelmingly infantry, despairing of reaching their ston. their lines, for their prices are exorbi- and mineralize, but none can satisfac- non upon the hills still nearer to Cas- grand and terrible. Over the Sardin- tents, have seated themselves upon And the two men separated. Both torily answer the question, What cau-Weil, to our wagon. Our first day's sed these untimbered plains? On the travel was to Marshall, the county highest points we find small smooth stand upon the highest of these, a spreading outward both ways at the ed themselves in that position to the On his arrival at home, Marston seat, the largest village in Eastern stones, and in other places particles of steep, sharp-backed ridge, which com- top like an enormous sheaf of wheat. labor of obtaining a night's rest. It is found that preparations for tea were this, with a truer spirit of worship, Texas. We here had the opportunity shells, which indicate that the ocean mands a magnificent view of the en- The sun was making a glorious setting a striking scene most certainly; and not in a very encouraging state of ad- than I could possibly feel in any prayof hearing the candidates for Congress give their views on various questions. We now unside the results of the plain, and from that the west, and as his light gradually the most wonderful part of it is the buckled our firearms, for we found give their views on various questions. buckled our firearms, for we found The main question is the opening of plenty of prairie chickens. They are the day. the African slave trade, which is certainly a Don Quixote image. The

near the size of our common hen, and they are the size of our common hen, and they are they sat together, Mrs. Marston with the breast of an enormous cloud.

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The same and the contest is not likely to be a close one, Carolina. They have nearly the move- to the town, and followed them into be seen, then two or three at once, I seen in the slightest degree intoxica- meeting on any account. Give Mag- band holding both of the happy chilas we are nearly all Democrats. A ments of the partridge, and make the the small villages of the plain below. and sometimes half a dozen would ted; not one have I seen shouting or gy to me. There; now your hands great deal of business is transacted at prettiest shot of any other bird. We Marshall; many persons have made killed numbers from our carriage. gagement. The Austrians disputed turned to descend the hill, and all the one; nor have I failed, in a single infortunes here, and many lost them .- We found the prairie roads good, and We spent the night here dreaming of could travel with ease and speed .deer, turkey, and buffalo, and the great From this time we had not to provide sport we would have in Nimrod's pro- for our mules; being larretted out, fession. We were on the road early they got all they wished. Very fre- ple of the village, moreover, took part route. It is possible they may be in have I heard a single cheer over the has kept me behind hand." the next morning, and as the day ad- quently they will leave their corn or against the French, upon whom they condition to make one more struggle victory, or a single syllable of exulta- 'I'm sorry for that, Anna, Does vanced our apprehensions were realiz- oats and eat the luxuriant grass. The ed, that the season was too warm to cattle seemed to be in the best condisee much pleasure in traveling. The tion, and as fat as beeves are generalsun seems to shine here with more ly found. This season has produced power, than in the same latitude in a better crop of grass than usual .-South Carolina—Charleston. We tra- These high rolling prairies are not ge- til they reached the village of Volta, of the neutral Powers, to accept the wants. Private property in the town, face of Mr. Marston, as his eyes fol- souls of my wife and children. veled over land the first and second nerally so rich as others, but they are which, as you will see by the map, lies peace which Napoleon will be very so far as I can see, has been treated lowed the retiring form of his wife. - can I help them on the way to Heavdays, that did not recommend itself as good as any lands I have yet seen directly southeast from Castiglione, likely to tender him.

generally on or near water courses. ground. Wheat was already reaped, Tyler, the county site of Smith, is a and oats was being gathered, while the flourishing village, and, no doubt, will cornfields presented a prospect of unbe a town of some distinction when the measured bushels. The water now be-Pacific railroad reaches that point .- | gan to be of the limestone nature, but

many persons were on the streets. It The Trinity separates Henderson has become very dry and dusty, and from Navarro, and twenty miles from we find it necessary to call a halt by the river we came to this place, Corsome cool spring, where, upon our sicanna. It is situated on the prairie, blankets in the cool shade, we pass two but adjoins some timber land which or three hours during the warmest por- borders on a water course. The peotion of the day. Henderson county, ple here seemed to be rather indolent at least that portion over which we and careless. The chief and ruling traveled, is by no means very enticing. topic was politics, which sometimes is A great portion is half prairie, with characteristic of an idle people. Here low shrubby bushes-others flat and I learned that Hon. Sam. Houston covered with post oak, large but not was a candidate again for Governor, tall. The grass is very good in the but with what prospects I cannot prewestern part of it, and here we saw diet. A new house of justice is now the first herd of deer. This gave the under way, the former one having sporting portion of our company some | been burnt by the famous Jo Meadows, encouragement, for like most of per- who was outlawed and recently shot sons who come to Texas, we expected down. It is a long distance to marto see them at every turn of the road, ket from this place, it being necessary and shoot them at any time. On the to go two hundred miles. It is strange force probably crossed the Mincio rive on men's shoulders. But these were village alone during the day, to say got her arms around his neck, and next day I realized my great desire, that they get their produce to market for at the distance of sixty yards I as cheap as those living only fifty miles stood and shot down a beautiful deer, off. Many teamsters will haul cotton the first wild one I ever had seen. I this distance for one dollar per hunsomething of the "Far West," if you know not how it affects others, but dred weight, and yet they report that

VIATOR. Corsicanna, Texas, July 15.

[Correspondence of the New York Times.] . The Battle of Solferino. CASTIGLIONE, ITALY, FRIDAY NIGHT,

June 24, 1859. circuit of not less than fifteen miles; cooled and perfectly delightful. and noise of the cannonade, and even of the musketry, moreover, is still in ed account. But not less than 450,000 men have been engaged in it; and of these not less than 30,000—dead or

rounding plain.

As nearly as we can now learn the fury.

are some excellent lands in these and cross of the two. The season was a erlooking it completely on the south had been taken for a hospital. It was freely exposed, are open; and I have the baby, who had not yet completed also Van Zandt county, but they are good one to see the products upon the generally on or near water courses. ground. Wheat was already reaped planted very formidable batteries; and or saw. Every conceivable kind of supplies at their windows. But I have In a shorter when I arrived upon the field and went wound which can be inflicted upon men heard of no instance and seen no indi- had expected, his wife's pleasant voice at once to the height where the Emper- was here exhibited. All who were able cation of the slightest interference with called him to supper. He gave her or had stood at the opening of the en- to do so were obliged to walk the private property. Yet there is no great the baby as he entered the little dingagement, but which he had left an wagons and animals at command being rigor of discipline enforced; for the ing-room, and she sat down with it in hour before to follow his victorious all required for those who could not soldiers seem to be quite at their case, troops, the batteries were blazing a otherwise be moved. Some walked a and wander about town very much at 'Does your head ache still?' inquirway upon the French who were sta- long, their faces completely covered their own discretion. tioned on the plain below. with blood from sabre cuts upon their Just before nightfall a tremendous 'Badly; but I think a cup of tea I was too far off to observe with any heads. Many had their arms shatter- cannonading was distinctly audifile in will do me good." accuracy the successive steps of the ed, hundreds had their hands tied up, the direction of Mantua, and it was 'I hope so, indeed. Give baby back action, but I could distinctly see the and some carried most ghastly wounds supposed by one or two French officers to me. I can hold her.' And the hustroops stationed upon the broad plain, upon their faces. Some had tied up that Prince Napoleon was assaulting band reached out his hands for little and moving up in masses towards the their wounds, and others had stripped that fortress as part of the gareral Maggy; who, pleased to return, alfront, where the artillery was posted, away the clothing which had chafed plan of the days' operations, while the most leaped into his arms. as their services were required. But and made them worse. I saw one man Emperor was engaging the enemy in as soon as they reached this point they walking along with a firm step and the open field. But I see no reason said Marston, rising from the table, in were speedily enveloped in the smoke a resolute air, naked to his waist, and to suppose that this is true, as Prince about ten minutes, and reaching the of the cannon, and disappeared from having a bullet wound upon his side, Napoleon could scarcely have reached baby to his wife. observation. But the general result an ugly gash along his cheek, and a Mantua by this time, as he was in Florwas soon made evident by the slacken- deep bayonet-thrust, received from be- ence only a week ago. ing of the Austrian fire, and by the hind, in his shoulder. Most of those I have thus given you a very gener- get there. falling back of their smoke and a cor- who were walking wore a serious look, al outline of this great battle as it came responding advance on the part of that conversing but little with one another, under my own observation. I am afraid her father, did not wish to leave him; which rose from the French artillery. though they walked two and two, and to venture upon any conjecture as to and so struggled after her mother had The cannonading at that point lasted few of them carried upon their faces the number of killed and wounded in received her, and cried to be taken for over an hour; but in precisely what any considerable expression of pain. this battle; but from the nature of the back.

ties into the Po.

county, and not remarkable for the of great annoyance afterwards. We disabled—lie, on this bright, starry lake, northeast from Castiglione and suffering and peril, lying side by side-In comparison with lands in North beheld, and we were all anxious to go before five o'clock in the morning—them in person, had been posted there women were giving them wine and othprojects a mile or thereabouts into the until after nightfall an incessant and on a large proportion of them relieved plain and then breaks off towards the most terrible combat washere kept up. forever from their pain. If any thing left into a wide expanse of smaller The batteries of the two armies were can be more horrible than a soldier's hills, and so into the rolling surface apparently about half a mile apart, life, it certainly is a soldier's death. twelve dollars per acre; being nearer grazing tribes one boundless field of which makes that portion of the plain. and at the outset they were both serv-The Austrians had taken position upon ed with nearly equal and effective vi- pected, is simply a camp. The streets, these hills-planting cannon upon gor; but the Austrians gradually slack- which are narrow, are crammed with those nearest to Castiglione, which ened their fire and several times took artillery and provision wagons trying, ticularly the border counties, and in ently a barren country, specked over they could approach, as the French up new positions, while the Sardinians almost in vain, to make their way army was in full force in and around poured a rapid and uninterrupted through the town; bivouse fires light river. Through Harrison county is change was most pleasant. Coming that little village—and had stationed shower of balls upon them, suspending up the orchards and fields all around their immense array all over the sur- only for a few minutes at a time, and the village; two streams of troops pour They had stopped at the corner of a his wife's face.

Emperor Francis Joseph had collected The wind had now gone down, the eve can reach; sutlers, fruit peddlers, Wednesday night meetings on any acpersons that pass through in one year. The whole State, as far as I have tra
water from the smitten rock, followed bere not less than 225,000 troops, and commanded them in person. His evilate among the soldiers who crowd the gain strength for duty. You will be veled, is furnished with stage lines and struck the timber country. Here is a dent purpose was to make a stand here tinctly heard. The former was contin-streets; an immense train of Piedmon-there? and risk the fortunes of the war upon uous, sharp, and incessant, sounding tese artillery are brought to a stand the hazards of the day. Napoleon like the constant and irregular patter- in the street while trying to make their life and death could keep me away.' liglione than those held by the Aus- ian park rose a dense white cloud of the narrow sidewalks, and with the had recently joined the church, and trians, and opening fire upon them on smoke, directly upwards, its sides per- house-walls for a back and their hav- both were ardent in their new life, althe heights beyond. He took his own feetly upright and well defined, and ersacks for pillows, they have address- most to enthusiasm. his army during the early portion of charge of the cannon gleamed through troops. I have not seen during the with a baby in her arms,

the wounded. Those whose injuries are

they had a sharp and protracted en- It was beginning to be dark when I have I seen or heard addressed to any lier. every inch of the ground, and fought way down I still heard the roar of the stance, whenever I have applied to a with the utmost desperation. They of the infantry. But the Austrians him on any subject whatever, to rebefore they would stay out. The peo- scarcely have failed to sustain a total polite endeavor to aid my wishes. Nor ached badly all the afternoon, and this you don't know how much good it does fired from their windows, and the in the morning, but, judging from my tion over the prisoners as they come in. it ache still?' The husband's voice wife a loving smile. New thoughts French were compelled in self-defence own observation, it certainly is not The most respectful silence has in eve- was full of kind interest. probable. They have sustained an ov- ry case been preserved. Expressions 'Yes; and I feel unusually weak. When the Austrians found it impos- erwhelming defeat, and it seems to me of sympathy with the wounded were The first warm weather of the season for as well as my own, he said, a litsible to hold their ground any longer not unlikely that the Emperor may constant, and prompt attention, so far always tries me, you know.' they fell back, slowly and steadily, un- now be induced, by the representations as possible, was always given to their A shade of concern came of the evening. The

Smith and Rusk counties is very bro- The soil is generally black, but neith- arated by a range of hills. Upon these cession of the wounded was turning be chosen. Bakers' shops, and grocer- mestic. They had two children—a before I can be right. If I endeavor cession of the wounded was turning be chosen. Bakers' shops, and grocer- mestic. They had two children—a before I can be right. If I endeavor cession of the wounded was turning be chosen. Bakers' shops, and grocer- mestic. ken, and the soil mostly sandy. There er clayey or sandy, but seems to be a hills, in the rear of the town, and ov- down a cross-street to a church which ics with cheese, bacon, sausages, &c., little boy four years old, and Maggy, to water the souls of others, God will

direction the Austrians retreated it Those who were more severely in- case it must be enormous. I am confiwas not possible, from the position I jured rode upon donkeys or in carts, dent that not less than ten thousand occupied, to see. Part of the Austrian and a few were carried upon mattresses wounded have been brought into this ving little one. As he did so, Maggy er, which flows southward from the mostly officers, and nearly all I saw nothing of those that were left on the held on tightly. It took quite an eflower end of Lake Guarda, and emp- carried in that way were so badly field or taken to other places. 20,000 soldiers in charge of the enortiglione, and several hundred thous-

then renewing it again with redoubled out on the two roads leading to the street, and were about separating. field of battle, extending as far as the the smoke like sharp lightning through whole day a single instance of disor- You must hurry up things a little,

with perfect respect. In selecting He was an industrious young man, en? By going out to religious meetand is only about a mile from the river We had gone but a short distance fields for the camp, those which will be with only a small salary; and he wife ings, or by staying at home with them? for richness. The country through in my native State, North Carolina. Smith and B. Least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which, however, it is sep- when we came to where the great pro- injured by it least seem uniformly to was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without a do- Mincio, from which was trying to get along without

wounded that their recovery is scarce-But the battle continued to rage all ly possible. One had both his legs over the region northwest of a line con- crushed by a cannon ball. Another necting the towns of Castiglione, Sol had received a ball in his thigh, and ferino, and Volta. At one point after was evidently suffering the most inanother a sharp cannonading would at tense agony. Most of those whose successive engagement of this kind the being upon each side. Several who of the Austrians and the advance of ed by soldiers walking by their side, were apparently unconscious, and seem-During all the early part of the day ed to be dying. Then would come the sky had been clear and the weath- carts, large and small, carrying three, er hot. But clouds began to gather at five, and some of them ten or fifteen carry them out wine and compresses , 'Is this right?' The question came about noon, and at 5 o'clock, while the each. A steady stream of these ghastcannonade was at its height, a tremen- ly victims of the battle of the day town help soldiers, such as wish to rest ted his steps. I came from Brescia early this morn- dous thunderstorm rolled up from the poured through the town. I stood in awhile on their feet, to descend and 'I am sorry to leave them alone toing, and arrived just in time to wit- northwest; the wind came first, sweep- the crowd by the side of them as the remount again into their wagons. If night, he said within himself; and I ness the last half of what I have very ing from the parched streets an enor- sad procession passed along, and little doubt will turn out to have been mous cloud of dust, and was soon fol- watched it at this point for over an the greatest battle the modern world lowed by a heavy fall of rain, accom- hour. It was not interrupted for a mohas seen. You will get the official sum- panied by vivid lightning and rapid ment—except now and then by a crowd ed soldiers at this moment passing my feel as if it would be wrong to neglect mary of its results by telegraph before explosions of rattling thunder. The of prisoners—and it continued thus this letter reaches you, and will be storm lasted for about an hour, and from about ten in the morning, when while it has all the advantages of lei- clear. This rich and everlasting soil prepared therefore, for this statement the cannonading, so far as we could it began to flow, until I left the street, no matter what the French official re- er steps, his thoughts still returning sure, of examining the country, and of the Trinity is useless and of no pro- of its magnitude, I cannot describe it distinguish, was suspended. Then the long after dark. Every church, every sport, to those who relish such.

Our company consisted of Doctors peated overflows.

We could scarcely long after dark. Every church, every matter dark. Every church, every ch Though the cannon may have ceas- slight, after having them dressed pass ed for a time to take part in it, the at once into the ranks and mingle with fight had meantime gone on; and when their comrades. I looked into the I again resumed my post of observa- churches as I passed by. All the seats, tion, from which the storm had expel- railings, &c., had been removed; mat- my in case of disaster. Add to this na! it is hard for her to be left alone. led me, the cannonading commenced tresses of hay had been spread upon quite on the extreme left of the entire the floor and were completely filled field and on the very borders of the with wounded men, in every stage of west of Peschiera. The Piedmontese The surgeons were dressing their The battle commenced at a little troops, under the King, who commands wounds: Sisters of Charity and other not far from sunrise. Just back of Cas- and had received the Austrians as they erwise ministering to their comfort; tiglione rises a high range of hills which came around. From about 7 o'clock but morning, I am sure, will dawn up-

Marston?' said a man to his friend.

The first of these was Solferino, where break forth in instant succession. singing; not a rough or rude remark free, I ought to have come a little parhere, as they did throughout the day, cannon and the clattering of the guns soldier for information or addressed baby, and said pleasantly. You shall not be late, dear, I will were three times driven out of the town were clearly falling back, and could ceive a courteous reply and the most soon have all ready. My head has

The Prayer Meeting.

You will be at the meeting to-night

Good evening. Come early, Mar-

'Good evening.'

ed Marston.

'Papa must go, darling.' Marston bent down, and tried to sooth the grie-

fort to remove them.

dwelling behind him, and commenced I was obliged to return here this walking rapidly away in the direction morning, which is four miles on the of the church at which the prayer road to Brescia, in order to get food meeting was to be held, he was confor man and horse, intending to re urn scious of an unpleasant pressure upon rise and continue for half or three- wounds were in their legs were seated again to the battle field in the atter- his feelings. What did this mean?quarters of an hour, and after each in chairs swung across a donkey, one noon. During the two hours I have He began at once searching about in been here one continuous train of gag- his mind for the cause. At first, he result became apparent in the retreat were thus carried, and were support- ons has been passing with the wounded, could see nothing clearly; but graduseeking, wherever they can finds far ally thought went back to the home or near, but always towards home, a he had just left, and to his pale, wearesting place to get cured of their ry-looking wife and children, grieving wounds. The women and the priests because he had left them.

for their wounds, while the men of the suddenly upon him, and almost arres-

window, that the French army had been it.'

port may say, that my preceding esti- to his home, and imagination giving mation of the number of wounded is more and more vivid pictures of his In and about Castiglione there were sence, At last he stood still.

mous train of the army, while in the receive this evening. The strength, rear of the town there remained a re- the comfort, the peace,' he said, still serve of 20,000 men to support the ar- talking with himself. 'But, poor An-10,000 or 15,000 wounded men in Cas- And she isn't at all well.'

and men scattered over the plain in solutely at last; and commenced reconflict, and dead on the ground, and tracing his steps. 'I must not consiyou have a scene encompassed in a der myself alone. Perhaps God will space of eight miles diameter such per- give the strength and comfort I need, haps as this land of battle scenes never even if I do not meet to-night with his saw before. From the high-peaked people.' oluff from which we watched the last.

be taken in and comprehended at one ance of her husband, who saw, as she glance. It was a great battle, and sure- looked up, that her eyes were wet .ly ought to decide, once for all, the Have you forgotten any thing?' vast superiority of French over Aus-'Yes,' he replied, as he stood gaz-

ing with unusual tenderness upon her. "What is it? Can I get it for you?" 'I forgot to stay at home with my wife and children, said the young

Mrs. Marston leaned her aching head upon her husband's shoulder, and sobbed. This unexpected circumstance quite broke down the little self-com-'Of course; nothing but a matter of posure that remained.

I shall feel better now.

na?' was asked half an hour later, as

'It is free from pain, and I feel so much better. I think your unexpect-The pale, weary-looking wife smiled ed return has cured me. Ain't I a on her husband, as she handed him the foolish woman, James? But, after you have been absent all day long, I can't bear to have you go out in the evening I love to hear you read to me; and

'There are other souls to be cared tle while after, as he sat musing on