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apologise D Danvers, or appoint a meeting. "I shall do neither," menly, but temps-rately, replied Ed., et al. "I have acted only as every honorable man would have done in any situation to vards a defenceless female ; shall shall not hazard my life in a cause in which I have neither resolution to dread." "Then you consent to be branded with the gentlemany epithet of Coward," retorted Canning, in a tore and with an accompanying snear that theged the check of Edward with what

rimson hue. " You may brand me with what pithet you please,"returned he, rather haugh-ily; " you have my answer, and I shall not

depart from it. Canning now departed, but in a few minutes re-entered the apartment, accompanied by Danvers himself, and several other officers. "Mr. Harcont," said one, advancing towards Edward, "I am under the necessity of requiring you publicly to apologise to my friend, Mr. Danvers, for your conduct towards him list evening; or to grant him the satisfaction

Mr. Danvers, for your conduct towards him last evening; or to grant him the satisfaction that is due to a gentleman." "My answer," replied Edward, with dig-nity; "thas been already given. I have no other to return. I will not apologise to Mr. Danvers, because I conceive no apology is due to him, nor will J put that life in compa-tition with his, which is not my own to trille with, nor needlessly to endanger." "Tene," returned the speaker, "you are aware of the imputation which must be drawn from such a refusal, and must be prepared to

from such a refusal, and must be prepared to relinquish the association of gentlemen."

relinquish the association of gentlemen." "I am prepared for every consequence," sid Edward; " that I am in reality no cow-ard, I trust I shall soon have an opportunity of proving to your satisfaction; in the mean-time you are at liberty to honour me with your notice or not, as you may feel disposed; but of this be assured. I fear no contempt like hat of my own, and dread no disgrace but that which arises from guilt. As for you, Mr. Danvers," continued he, directing his

and in insuling torms, contained to chillen to hin to draw. In van Elberrd parsuch his way, till, excepted by his apparent disc gradiol his threaty, the strange strack him on in second 2. If i naturity turns h ari for a moment for at a seleconnuch, but speedfy that you child your career in so ignoble a strack. I have no enauly what concerning its mark possession, he contents in self with wrashing the word out of his hand, and sampong it to two, he traw the plotes away. " Your man? Previous the out of his in the book of and left the approved that for a support of the stray of the plotes away. " Your man? Previous the out of his in the book of and left the approved to all that paper and left the approved to his obling on a star of the stray of the stray and left the approved to all the party. The follow was east you will have not of his in the book of and left the approved to his borned, followed by his face. I. " This is a most unfortunate baseness," still fourteents— yout who has been reliated by hind graves at hy the party. The follow was wast where it is a most unfortunate baseness, " still fourteents— yout who has been reliated by hind graves at hy the party. The follow was wast when it is a most of the party of the approved to his to be also parts that and party is the analy part was have a binder of heres towards him, and are full the was unit. Far differ-ent be the analytic of the previous the adout of seeing to the additional mortification of seeing to the additional mortification of seeing to the searry of the attender of heres, here was and here the shanned or coldy endered. Wounded but to the the additional mortification of seeing to the seared of up any see, and counder this shanned or coldy endered. Wounded bu

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scorn and neglect where 1 was honoured and sought—but I have not courage to disobey my father, and to offend my God 1? •• Elward, "said the General, with glisten-ing eyes, and extending his hand to him, which was eagerly grasped by his young friend, •• 1 appland your conduct, and value you the more hirdly for the determination highly for the determination wa. Would to Heaven all you the more high you have shewn. would act as you have done ! This, however, is a consummation more devoatedly to be wished than expected, and therefore, I feel the more sincerely for the painful situation in which you are placed, and must endeavour by some means to relieve it." "Oh, General!" some means to relieve it." • Oh, General!⁹ exclaimed Edward, passionately, • if you in-deed feel for me, grant me the ardent desire of my heart—do not, I entreat you, notice what has passed ; but on the first occasion that presents itself, place me in the midst of dan-ger, in the most hazardous post that you can possibly assign me." The General replied only by a smile ; but Edward left him with a relieved heart, and in full hope that his ra-quest would be granted. His feelings may therefore, be better imagined than described, when he heard that orders had been received therefore, be better imagined than described, when he heard that orders had been received to prepare for an immediate attack on the powerful city of Badajos. He hastened to the General's tent, and there received confirma-tion of the intelligence. In silent impatience he listened to what was passing, dreading lest the General should forget his request, and perceiving no opportunity of reminding him of it. When, however, the disposition of the trops had been finally made, and the necessary or-ders issued, the General turned to him, and said to him in a low voice, "I will not forget you." Edward could reply only with a bow, and then hastened to attend to his immediate duties.

duttes. The attack was now commenced. The darkness of the night, the strength of the walls, and the resolute value of the enemy, rendered it a terrific one. Death and blood-shed reigned in every part, and each party seemed to rival the other in ardour, determi-

nation, and courage. All was orderly confa-sion-all was teatfully inspiring. One side of the city, in particular, seemed impregna-ble : to this the General and his staff now ap-proached. A party had several times attempt-every step he tools, he pointed to them, and thus addressed a group of officers who stoed constantly repulsed with great slaughter, and at this moment their leader having fallen, the men were retreating in confusion - Edward's were were retaining in containing - haward s eyes flashed with impatience - he caught the General's hand.- 'Yes,'' exclaimed he, " the time is come. Go; and the blessing of Hea-ven he with you !" Edward pressed the hand ture is come. too, and the breasing of feca-we he with you'!' Edward pressed the hand he grasped to his firs--- ff 1 fall," said he, " tail my father 1 fell with honor, and in o-bedience to his commands." He sprang from his horse, and rallying the retreating party, hed them exist to the second

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led them again to the rampart. A more than mortal daring seemed now to animate him-more than his life was on his sword—his character and honour; and to the flame that burnt in his bosom, communicated itself to his followers. In defiance of the unceasing the instantion of the instantiation of the instantiation of the points of the bayroarts, by which the energy endeavoured to throw them down, he still resolutely persisted in his attempts, and finally succeeded in reaching the summit. He paused for a moment to recover beach, and then channing the breath, and then cheering his men, who pressed close upon him, he sprang to the ground, a desperate struggle ensued. Conspicuous by his bravery, Edward was marked by one of the enemy, who with a giant grasp seized him and endeavoured to throw him over the wall ; but extricating himself with almost incredible activity, he tushed again before his gallant party, and covered with the blood of himself and others, succeeded in cutting his way to the inner wall. A breach was now effected : a shout from the English proclaimed the advantage. Edward sprang through the aperture. The firing of the French was as at its height and again a furious rencontre took place. A strong party however was now within the wails, and the clamours of men, of trampets,

and of bugles, shook the air. "Forward !" exclaimed Edward, energetically, now sanguine of success, and an long-er fearing for his men ; but at this instant the er fearing for his men; but at this instant the energy suddenly face; round; a humired spords were bevelled at once et bins, and be full, covered with wounds. An edicer, un-known to him, who had for some time attach-ed himself before the body, and with desperate valoar succeeded in withdrawing it from the throng; i hen consigning it to some solders, with orders to bear it to a place of safety, he hastened back to complete what Edward had so nobly begun. In a short time the British were masters of the city, and it only remained to secure their victory by the necessary reguto secure their victory by the necessary regu-lations, to attend to the wants of the wounded, and to dist ose of the slain.

and to dispose of the stant. Edward, however, though wounded, was still alive ; immediate surgical assistance was procured for him by his friend, and by their joint care he was conveyed to one of the best houses in the city. It was late in the day be-fore General Maitland was able to leave his rofessional duties; he then repaired to the partment in which he had been placed, where his surprise was equalled only by his pleasure at finding Danvers by his side, assiduously and even tenderly attending to all his necessities. It was Danvers, indeed, who struck alike by computcions for his own conduct and admiration of that of Edward, had long secretly wished to be reconciled to him. It was Danvers who had fought by his side, and who, in all probability, had preserved him from th.

The party which Edward had so gallantly headed, belonged to the fourteenth, and hence Danvers became a spectator of the whole scene. He readily comprehended his intent in thus He readily comprehended his intent in thus bazarding his person, and inwardly exclaim-ing_-" I shall be equally his murderer if he falls in battle, as if I had killed him with my own hand ?" he had flown to his assistan-ce, and had defended him with a bravery scarcely inferior to that exhibited by Edward hia self

The General heard with unfeigned pleasure The General heard with unneigned preasure that the wounds of Edward, though dange-rous, were not mortal; he was perfectly sen-sible, but being forbidded to speak, he could only acknowledge his congratulations by an expressive smile, and a look, which being directed to Danvers, fully explained his

eaning. A good constitution, aided by the happi-ess which glowed in his breast, soon resto-structure health. Danvers A good constitution, aided by the nappi-ness which glowed in his breast, soon resio-red him to comparative health. Danvers never left him but when compelled by daty, day for England via Upper Canada. We un-and a friendship of more than common derstand that he will go home in the 16th Warch Liverpool packet.

round him :

- Behold the reward of true courage and rectitude of principle, contemplate it and profit by if! But a soldier's words are few, and deeds like theirs speak more than volu-mes. I am no orator, and i know no phrase that will express my meaning so well as this scatentious one, "Go thou and do likewise."

MISCELLANEOUS.

As spring approaches duels are becoming equent at the South. Two or three couples looks have stood up lately to be shot at. Seven years ago there were 1126 distil-sies in New-York ; now there are only 200, 20,000 bushers of wheat from Kotterlang, a invested at lottimore work before last. in

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20,000 businets of wheat from Kotteriatan, were imported at Batimore week before last. The teller of the North Bank, Boston, em-bezzled 325,000 from that mistation. He confessed the fact = \$15,000 he had spent, and the remainder he tent to his friends. The bank will recover all but \$5000.

The stock of teas in the United States is timated at \$36,000.

In Aurora township, Ohio, two hundred and lifty tons cheese were made the past season. Barty, manager of the Tremont Theatre, has bee has been presented with a service of plate, valued at \$700, by the "friends of the drama"

as a mark of respect. The Legislature of Michigan has passed a bill incorporating a State Bank with a englitat of 5,000,000.

Fanny Wright D'Arusmont is lecturing Curcinnati-somebody says on pork. Upwards of 50,000 onshels of foreign wheat

Upwards of 20,0000 bushels of iotering wheat arrived in Baltimore has week. An expose of the affairs of the Common-wealth Bank, Boston, has been made. The concern scenes to be rotten as purk. The to-fal of habilities 1,510,051 19--to pay which there been starts and the start of the starts and the starts and the factor of the starts of the starts and the starts and the starts are starts and the starts and the starts and the starts are starts and the starts and the starts and the starts are starts and the starts and the starts are starts are starts are starts are starts are starts and the starts are start -to pay which they have a lot of memorandum checks and s that are worth

There is man in England who is now liv-g with has 17th wele. His children numor 36.

The stock of flour in this couviry at the resent time, is estimated at about 300,640 barrels.

riels. There is a girl in Baltimore, aged about 0, with \$15,000, wants to get married There is a gift in baltimore, aged about 20, with \$15,000, wants to get marined dreadhully-so she says in the papers. There were 1,500,000 bushels of wheat raised Michigan last year.

Audubon will complete his great work on e "Beasts and Birds of America"-in April the

or May. A new novel entitled 'Love' by Lady Char-A new hove entried Love by Lary (nar-lotte Berry is announced in the London pa-pers. The following note from the fair auth-oress to her printer, which has been hannes about in fashiouable circles, has caused no inonsiderable amusement :-

" Dear Sir-How comes it that I have had no proofs of Love from you since last Satur-day. I have waited with the utmost impa-Yours, &c., tience.

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We owe an apology to our subscribers for the non-appearance of the TRANSCRIPT yes-terday, which was occasioned by the day previous being observed as a holiday.

No American mail was receied this morning.

The Upper Canada papers do not confirm the reports of the capture of Brockville by the the reports of the capture of procevule by the rebels under Mackenzie, and it is generally discredited. There is, however, no doubt that the insurgents are collecting their forces on the frontier, and meditate an attack on some quarter.