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 fis, and we have not yet extuguished the fire of the hussians. This is heginning to be tiresome: The

This is highly cleseriptive of our brave allies:which has excited great enthusiasm. You cand figure to yourself the ardior of the troops. They are nol noly fult of fiery enthusiasm, but are mad-nobly mad. An immense, cry of joy greeted the order af the day. The soldiers threw their capa in the alr,
shook each olter by the hand, and embraced each whes: The spectacle was one which I shall nevar forget as long as I live. The General-in-Chief innited all the meln who desired to form part of the coa great russh, each marr weishing names, There was a greal rush, each matr wishing to arrive Girst, and in
a sliort time 8,000 names were inscribed. That was to 0 many : General Canrobert only wated 4,000 .How can I describe to you the griet of those who had to be struck, out of the lucky list? I wish to exaggesate nothingt but many of these iton soldiers hard
tears in their eyes. Cre nont, captain!' said one of my company; ' 1 have been wounded five tiones in Anco, and again at the Alma, and am set down for a no luct. Recommend me, I pray you, to the General.' I had great dificulty in calming the man, by
telling him that we stould liave our part to play the great day. A depulation of tiose 6 to play on luck' has solicited from the General-in-Chief the honor of following the first column. They etate that doy have received a positive promise that they shal bayonets, cleaning now engaged in sharpeling their bayining their gunlocks. muskets, and caretuly exto think of their country and their families, and the avars of the company have been placed in requisition by those who cannot write. The eloven batteries hat commenced firing on the morning of November which will give you the rock by means of petards, to surmiount. A new baltery of 15 guns, on our extreme vight, worked by sailors, is duing monders, and tas silenced the Mat Bastion. On the lett we are no so fuccessicul. Shorty after nightall, with the moon at ils full, the hird parallel was opened at about iso is seldom opened until tioe fire of the place is comWelely subdued. Generally it is under cover that this imporlant trench, from which the colnmns mareh leprising. It was urider the fire of a formidable artillery, and wittiout any protection, that our eegineer jege operations. But.the siege of Sebastoppl is dit ferent:from all those hitherto recorded, and the attack and defence are not conducted according to the ordidinary rules of war. No fortress ever reckoned so great a number of guns or so numerous a personnel of tant from their arsenals. The Russian artillery is not only one of the firat in Europe, but there never was prorhaps, a siege commenced with equal numbers "aninst a town so formidably armed."
rame to the backibune. Our purser, renchmen have nshore next day; met a party carrying oflay, when flicer badily wounded-une arm shot close off, an ther wounds besides. He asked the poor fellaw to trimk a litle brandy and waler, and ho immedintel pulled uut a fask of his own-drank to Bowley-sung then fall bact exhausted. Their pluct away.-Letler of an Oficer iu the Yorteshireman.

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