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There were indeed not above three hundred or four hundred people present, and these were quite of the lowest class. At exactly ten o'clock the precession came to an end. The last cheer had been given, the last helmet wives were present, except Mrs. Akerman, wife of the Attorney General, Sir precedent and been given, the last helmet president and Mrs. Colfax, Earl de Gray, Sir John and Lady Macdonald. Sir Staffeling and Sir S cheer had been given, the last helmet waved, the cavalry pickets were beginning to close in from the rear, when a carriage and enchorse, containing three German officers in uniform, who were evidently non-executives, and had allowed themselves to be late, came up from a side avenue. In an instant the mob began to close in upon them, and tried to frighten their horse, so as, if possible, to cut them off, yelling, hissing, and pelting them with dirt. The occupants of the carriage kept their temper admirably, and beckened to the drageous to wait for them. In a moment of the carriage was the same width, is a horizontal mirror with the centre of the table, which is of immense width, is a horizontal mirror with gilt frame and slender gilt wires bowed, upon which flowers are featoned. In the opisode and by the fact that the last dragoon had his back turned to them, the mob rushed through the Arch, whistling and howling, and closing in upon the retiring pickets. Finding themselves unobserved they were getting bolder, when half a dozon dragoons

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Union was smothered in cream. Allow the drawing room, and then retired to another room for cigars and a chat among themselves." which he wandered at the time the firing twist loudest during the last sortic another room for cigars and a chat among themselves."

There are other people besides me, I find, who are anxions in this world. As I pull asside the heavy pull-like custain which thangs in the door-way, and through which the deep far away booming penetrates into the sanctuary, not a consulsive sob from some poor heart-torn worshipper. There are some forty as fifty men, women, and children in all, and they are scattered all over the dimby lighted church in their little rush-bottomed pric dicus. There is no service going on, but every head is bent in the attitude of prayer,—deep, heart in the attitude of prayer,—deep, heard is bent in the attitude of prayer,—deep, heard is bent in the attitude of prayer,—deep, heard is dealy working life of a sound horse. India-rubber pads have again and again been used as most of our sporting friends are aware; but they have alwaye had some remarkable defect. Notwith standing this, these pads have been preciping the member of the damond fail to another room for cigars and a chat among themselves."

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who were not the most radical school of have been an accident, but the episode was not reassuring. By degrees we reached the Arch itself, and were witnesses of a spectacle which no none who was present, be he French, German, or neutral, can ever forget. The broken ground beneath the Arch had been leveled and a good broadway made leveled through it and along this passed in family, cavalry and artillery. The faces of the men were radiant with an explication which it is impossible to describe. For this supreme hour they had endured and bled; but now that the dangers and the hardships of the war had acome and bled; but now that the dangers and the hardships of the war had earned to a end, their faces were turaed at last to the Eathertal and Eathertal Eathertal and Eathertal Eathert reined up for a moment, cast one look punished for their lawlessness. Garinp at the list of victories inscribed over-head, one glance back to their men, and the English mischief-maker, were exthen waving their helmets high above their heads, gave the signal for a ringing cheer. In a second every helmet was in the air, the borses, startled by their riders, carried away by the excitement, with heightened color and flashing eyes, still waved their helmets, while shouts of triumph. All along the had been revoked and themselves de-

themselves unobserved they were getting bolder, when half a dozon draggons blowly faced about. In an instant the yelling canaille were flying in all directions. This kind of thing went on for some time, and I was astounded at the patience and moderation of the Germans. At last half a company of gendermeric appeared upon the scene, looking deeply depressed and mortified by the duty which they were called upon to perform. They kept the rear of the retreating Germans free from gamins, and before leven o'clock nct a German soldier semained within the fortifications of Paris.

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