



that would arise from this sacrifice, which she considered it that one-sided way which people are apt to do when closely thinking of their own feelings. At last, moving steadily towards the city, she fixed her piercing eyes upon her, and said simply and honestly, "I am in a time of the war."

The following is from the *Times* correspondent:

"The sad history of the 10th, which was to have been the day of victory, has now come to an end. The battle is over, the mail is soon finished. The bodies of many a brave officer whom I knew in old times—old times of the war, for men's lives are short here, and the events of a life are compressed into a few hours—were borne past us in silence, and now and then, wonderful to relate, men with severe wounds were still living and able to give expression to their sufferings by moans and sighs of pain. The spirit of some of those noble fellows triumphed over all their bodily agonies. General [Red] exclaimed, as sergeant of the Royal Royal Guards to Brigadier Eyre as he came into the place in the Cemetery where the poor fellow lay with his legs broken by a round shot, 'Thank God, we did our work well.' Had another pair of legs been bestowed upon the Major, he would have been welcomed to the family. When I saw a chance of securing his precious sight, I left him, and over his eyes I placed my hand, and said, 'God help me—but all have slipped from her, because if I wanted her twice like that single in heart as well as in body. I have done all this, and more! I would give many more for my own sake, but surely she would be glad to see me again.' But she had no time to notice. If this eye had not been lost, I might have been back again. But what good was it—sailed and destroyed entirely. As, my dear, it's a pity to mark what's made, or the thunderbolt that strikes us all, when the one it had struck fails to show it thought of us."

Now, the lady like her child, she certainly was much kinder in her feelings, but is not every one who can distinguish the difference between fortitude and valour? A woman of such self-sacrifice and disinterested feelings as Margaret, could not, no matter how poor or low-born she might be, communicate means of safety to others, because they never had place in her own bosom; yet were not inherent in her nature. But Mrs. Langham, like too many others, had acquired the habit of considerate poverty and vice as synonymous, and (for that she had a heart both sound and kindly) albeit somewhat engrossed by suspicion and the opinions of the world, that good people often adopt, and believe their own, she felt the natural eloquence and power of Margaret's appeal.

It was observed that these men were remarkably fine tall, muscular soldiers like fellows, and one could not contrast them with some of the poor weekly-looking boys who were acting as privates in our regiments, or with the small undergrown men of the French line. They wore unusually well dressed, in clean new uniforms, and were not dolled up to impress upon us. Many of them wore medals, and seemed veterans. Their officers had also been put out with unused care, and wore white kid gloves, parent leather boots, and white linen. The mass of Russians were gathered on the towering parapets of the Redan and Malakoff, and were not permitted to move about, but sat like stones, and seemed very quiet, and for that she had a heart both sound and kindly, albeit somewhat engrossed by suspicion and the opinions of the world, that good people often adopt, and believe their own, she felt the natural eloquence and power of Margaret's appeal.

The following of the family had been father, mother, home, country, all, to the child, which she believed it was her duty not only to serve, but to share, for the end of only days. It's no good, my lady—God bless you, you must it all for the best—I see the advantage, madam—let her live with you. I'll act stand in her right for that—It's hard to you as your own child, your gentlewoman will not earn that duty from her—tact, but, my lady (not that she's ignorant) all kinds of things (only her eyes). God help her, she's still weakly, and don't let them be worn out—let her be yours, heart and soul. I never thought her love could keep the sand from getting in her eyes, but that's sleep." "We're at least as well off for that as you are," was the rejoinder. Another officer, in the course of conversation, asked if we really thought, after our experience of the defence they could make, that we could take Sevastopol. "We must; France and England are determined to take it." "Ah! well," said the other, "Russia is determined. France and England shall not have it, and we'll see who's the strongest will, and can live most men." It was generally observed that these men were knocked over by round shot, shells, and rifle balls, while exposing themselves in this manner, but it scarcely speaks well for their soldiers that they felt it necessary to set them such examples. Col. Dickson succeeded in obtaining Lord Raglan's permission to open the Russians from twenty-one gun battery and swept them away in numbers, as they crowded out to his own broken gunboats and our wounded men and guides.

TAKING THE PLATE.

The losses in the Land Transport corps by death would be extremely great, if we had not parallel to them in the Sardinian army of Louis Philippe Corps, but in a fortnight fifty men of whom twenty-five were British, and twenty-five were native drivers. In its present state it cannot afford to lose the whole of our men. We must not advance any step beyond our strength, running the risk of starvation, and even the 10th Hussars are said to have been unable to keep their horses fit for battle. Hitherto they had stuck to the want of courage, and their want of confidence in their advanced position is attributed to that cause rather than the field pieces of the Russians failing to bear upon them from an adjoining height. To understand the difficulties in the way of what is called "taking the place," one must come and stay out here. It is much easier to take Sevastopol than it is to take the field. There are only three great passes, up the precipitous side of the Tchernaya, to the plateau on which the Russians are encamped, and the precipice runs round the Bullock. These passes are steep and difficult to bear upon them from the door. At any rate if he does not his master do. But out of the funniest things among his batch of "good-works" is the £200 reward in Prince Edward Island while we are staying there. I only wish he could have seen the four dealers on the South Wharf at hand at this piece of jugglery. The *Courier* under the management of this world-wide scoundrel, has recently rendered itself supremely ridiculous. It has made no efforts without data, it has jump'd at conclusions, it has got no knowledge of the facts, and it has got no friends, who truly believe it has

been true. Miss Evelyn spoke for herself.

She opened the door and called: the little girl bounded in like a fawn, and then paused to look shyly around at the fine pictures and fine things, and above all, at an exquisite painting of the Virgin with the infant Christ, which Mrs. Langham, being a Roman Catholic, treasured for a doubtless reason.

The light fell from the window upon her beautiful head, and before Margaret spoke, she turned with a smile towards "the lady"—a smile of admiration which was returned.

"Evelyn—Miss Evelyn, you're so good, good lady, that has often spoken kind to ye, darlin'?"

"Could we have her, Mrs. Bushell?"

"Aye, then, I could—I do have."

"Mrs. Bushell as well as me!"

The child's laugh was monitory music; but it was a laugh of mirth—and she twined her mare's arm round her neck.

"But you're my darlin', darlin'! She's a good lady—quite a lady, my bird about!"

"And so am I," said the little O'Dwyer.

Mrs. Langham observed her friend look, as though it augured well for her project. The horse continued—

"A youngish lady is very kind, very good; she wishes to take you to be child, to teach you to play the fine music and behave like a lady, and live in this beautiful room, and drive in a coach?"

"Live in this room, I drive in a coach play music?" repeated the child in ecstasy, her bashfulness conquered by delight. "Oh! we shall be so happy!"

"Not we, avuncure, but you."

"Shan't you like it, Oh! dear nurse, you can't mean not to like it!"

"But you are, to leave me—not to see me any more—all these beautiful things to be yours to live among—but no mommy nurse."

"Let us go," said the child, seizing her mare's hand between both hers, and rushing to the door, "let us go; this is a bad place to stay in!"

Miss Bushell often that chores were not important in many parts of the Baltic, particularly those in near connection with the English, and that in several cases it had proved

a mere scenes employee, as being those

Napoleon himself would never lead an army into such deserts as guard the British position. Whether we are not strong enough to detect a vast corps of 50,000 or 60,000 men sent to us against the Russians is not the question, but the question is, whether we are not strong enough to repel them if we meet them in England, than here, in consequence of their route. Now whether we pass this side with his forces at 22. E. Island, or whether we take it for granted we cannot consider the existing state of hostis Europeo what bearing it can possibly have on the question of war. We have known in the good old times, when men were protected in their inalienable right, fish and timber sold for a less price in the West Indies, than at the port of shipment. We have known both ships and timber sold in Liverpool for much less than they cost in St. John. Nay we have known American vessels appraised in Manila for less than they cost in Manila, and Australia for less than they cost in Melbourne, but these were exceptions and not rule, and if we should attempt to predicate an opinion in such cases, we should expect to offend the Comptroller to become the laughing stock of the community. For the information of our opponent we will state, that although four recently been sold in England and Scotland on this continent, the reason why it may have been a shade lower than here, is that speculators in consequence of the war have overvalued, and glutted the market, he said, "Doctor, doctor, I have a sore head." To which he replied, "What's the matter?" "I have a sore head," said the doctor, "and I have a sore head." "Well, the capture of this position was strenuously opposed by the Admiralty, and the naval authorities, who were engaged in erecting a building in San Juan. Disagreement is said to exist among them.

The mines in California were yielding better than ever before, and the miners were not afraid to work for several years past.

Gold is said to have been discovered near Puget Sound.

A serious dispute occurred between the French Consul M. Dillon and Mr. Samuel Horner, and a duel was thought to be inevitable.

Two or three duels had taken place without fatal results.

THE DISTINGUISHING GENIUS OF THE AGE.

Nature, now and then, brings forth such geniuses as Newton, Shakespeare, Voltaire, Milton, Nelson, Napoleon, Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Cromwell and Jackson. Their powerful intellects compassed the world to infinite splendor.

No store, jewel and ibid, by profit

of a lifetime. Come, let us start with the great remaining genius of the world, Professor

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ing. The *Courier* has exposed its fallacies. The New Brunswick its falsehoods, and a Bill at Head Quarters weighs upon it like an incubus.

We short follow him untilled with everybody injured his master, and thoroughly disgraced his

name. The *Courier* is the same in many features,

they are the same literary and spiritual

desperances, who by their direct influence and

importunity of our Grace, our Country and our

Countrymen, and only desired for her dis-

courtesy.

Col. Walker was at Rosario, where he had retri-

ned San Juan del Sur.

Col. Kenney with 20 men arrived at San Juan

on the 10th ult., in the big Frigate

of Philadelphia.

They were engaged in erecting

a building in San Juan.

Disagreement is said to exist among them

about Government.

Prussia must take the case of Chile into the next

meeting.

Let them (at the solemn tribunal of the People

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they are convened, hypocrites of a corrupt

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THE CHRONICLE.

Saint John, N. B., August 19, 1853.

Arrival of the "Baltic."

Seven days later from Rosario.

GERMANY ACCEPTS AUSTRIAN PROPOSAL.

DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS.

New York, Aug. 19.

The steamer "Baltic" from Liverpool July 20, arrived this morning.

The war news is unimportant. Neither naval nor aerials have occurred at Spotsylvania.

Operations in the Baltic are unimportant.

The German Diet has accepted the Austrian proposal, together with the three additional proposals proposed by Russia.

Preparations for the Spanish campaign continue.

MOSCOW.—Cotton depressed. Breadstuffs dull and slightly declined, except corn which has advanced 20s. 6d.

Provisions generally unchanged.

SECOND DISPATCH.

It is reported that General Simola has resigned.

Austria is exhibiting marked preference for Russia in the war.

Parliament will be prorogued about the 16th August.

Sir William Molesworth accepts place vacated by Lord John Russell.

News very meager.

Arrived at Liverpool 21st. Carolus Magnus, St. John; John Dunlop, St. Stephens; Sarah Park.

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Troy, Gothic, and Sam Lector;  
Oxford and His Man by W. H. Maxwell;  
Laws of Love and Gamblers Tricks with Cards;  
Dr. Cummings Complete Works at \$2.50 &c. 6d  
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Actor-Chamber's Edinburgh Journal for Aug.  
August 3.  
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MAGAZINES for August.

Brooklynite's Retrospect for July, price only 6d.  
The Story of the Campaign—A complete history  
of the War in Russia, by Major E. Bruce  
Hale, Author of Lady Lee's Walkabout;

A Visit to Camp before Sebastopol, by R. C.  
McCormick, with a Panoramic View of the  
Seat of War.

Chandler's & Wells' Maps and Plans of Sebastopol  
and pocket editions;

Mary Lyndon—An Autobiography;

White Heat and Wheel of Fortune, by Ned  
Bunting;

Adventures of a Frenchman in America, by Jules  
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