#### THE WIFE'S BATTLE-DREAM. RY J. AUGUSTINE SIGNAIGS.

On an humble, lonely pallet, where the glimmet On an humble, lonely pallet, where the simmer of the stars.

In a frozen night of winter twinkled cheerless through the bars;
Was a mother saddy sleeping by the side of all her joy.

By the image of her husband, by her darling bright-eyed boy;
Dreaming of her son is dear father, who was on the tented field.

Ready there to meet the foemen when the trump of battle pealed.

Now her soul was all but breathless, for she saw the foemen come;
She beheld the beanners waving, then she heard the beat of drum;
Now, the peal of thousand trumpets tells the onset hath begun—
"Tis the child against the father; 'tis the sire against the son;
Now she hears, above the battle, the wild moaning of despair.
And the curses of the dying that in anguish rend the sir.

Closer, closer comes the battle, and she holds with fear her breath.

As she sees the foemen grapple in the agonies of death;

Fiercer, fercer grows the contest, londer peals the bugle's call;

Hand to hand the dread fray rages—friend and foe together fall;

But, Oh God! did'st hear her shricking? it had aroursed the dead—
She hath seen her husband falling—crushed beneath the horses' tread.

Searcely had passed by that vision when there came the cheering cry.

That the foemen had been routed—that they had been forced to fly!

Then the wife forgot a moment what her loss had been that day:

And she wildly joined the cheering heard above the deadly fray.

Then she waved her nation's banner with a patrotte pride.

"Take my boy." he said, "my country, in the place of him who died."

Still the banner she was waving—still she saw
the formen fly—
Still her soul was overflowing—still her heart
was beating high;
For upon her country's altar she had sasrificed
her all—
She had seen her country's glory—she had wept
her husband's fall;
When, amid the shout of victo-s and the flying
for alsums.
Same the sweet voice of her husband—she
awakened in his arms.

### The Last Battle Field.

Rev. Dr. Craven, on his way to the General Conference of the M. E. Church. South, in New Orleans, stopped in Lynchburg, Va., and in writing to the Raleigh Enterprise, makes the following touching allusion to Appomattox Court House, in Virginia:

We have passed to-day through a lo-cality of undying memories. Appomat-tox Court House will be remembered whenever Raleigh and Petersburg are forgotten. The whole country shows most impressively that the storm of war has passed over it. The debris of a ruined army of heroic men brings sadness to the Over all this field of death struggle, the farmers are plowing, new fences have been erected and the budding vegetation is just now awakening to the wooing of spring; but these signs of life gen-erally so welcome, seem discordant here. It seems to the sad soul and the tearful eye, that these old shoes, these old broken guns, these fragments of wagons, wrecks of cars, pieces of old hats, bleaching bones of horses, and nameless graves of many a Southern boy ought to be in a As we look upon the forsaken batte-

ries and immense hospitals of Earmville, or the stricken fields of the Appomattox, or the stricken fields of the Appomattox, we feel that the plow ought not to turn this soil, that the trees ought here to sing again. No Union man, however true and loyal to the United States, "if he is a man," could walk over this desperate field unmoved and untouched. Here a "brave" army surrendered, gave up its arms, and laid down its banners in the dust. Here lie the remains of a son and brother, for whom a brother mourns and brother, for whom and a sister weeps, and there is nothing to comfort them. Here lie the half un-covered bones of a father, whose little children still ask, "when will father come home?" It is now night, it is raining gently, all is still, and I feel a lonely sadness that makes the heart

#### Letter from Mr. Davis. WASHINGTON, May 5.- The following

letter appears in the Southern papers : PORTRESS MONROE, Va., March 22.

MRS. J. R. KYLE, Fayetteville, N. C.

My Dear Madame—I have the honor
to acknowledge yours of the 14th inst., inclosing a check to be forwarded to Mrs. Davis as a present from the ladies of Fayetteville. Sadly remembering how your homes were desolated during the war, I could not have expected you, in the midst of rain, to have been mindful

of those at a distance. Nothing could add to my admiration for the heroic denial and Christian virtues of my countrywomen, for the measure was full to overflowing; nor could anything in-crease the gratitude with which I will ever recur to their confidence and sympathy. It only remains to assure you and the ladies whom you represent that I am most gratefully and respectfully your friend and obedient servant. (Signed) JEFFERSON DAVIS.

# Danger Decreasing.

A New York dispatch of the 5th says: The Health Officer's report shows that no deaths have occurred from cholers since yesterday, and the danger of the disease reaching the city from the harbo is decreasing. There were three cases of sickness admitted to the hospital ship yesterday, two of which were varioloid and the other cholera. A child of Mrs. Jenkins who died of cholera in Ninetythird street, died yesterday of the same disease. This is the second death in the

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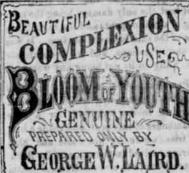
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Introduce that the defendant, II. Rafalsky and N. Greenward, non-residents of the State of Tonnessee, it is therefore ordered that they make their appearance, herein at the Court House, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, within the first three day of the nux term of said Court, to commence on the recond Monday in May, Dake, and Feed, answer or demit to computational as hill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparts in the mediant as easy of this order he published once a week, Ler Jour successive weeks, in the

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I that the defendant is indebted to him, and is a non-resident of the State. Having obtained from me, Wm. Sims, a Justice of the P. see for the county of Haywood, and State of Tempuses, an original attachment mained the many of the defendant, and returnable before me or some other Justice of the

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