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Is more surely and speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla...

A Remarkable Cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of a bad case of Abscess of the Liver...

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The Valley Campaign of Twenty-Five Years Ago.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S RAID

But Now "Those Knights are Dust, Their Good Blades Rust."

Portraits of the Leaders on Both Sides

in the Shenandoah Valley Campaign of the Spring and Early Summer of 1862—How Stonewall Jackson Outwitted Aumerle Three Times as Large as His Own and Escaped—Interesting Personal Sketches.

One hand on the other and one on the thigh...

As he rode forward in line on the plain...

And each roared in prayer to a horse's hot flank...

The trend of the land in the Shenandoah valley...

is northeast and southwest. The Blue Ridge mountains...

lie parallel with them, leaving the very mountain tops...

with its blue and resting waters, runs the romantic Shenandoah.

It flows northeast and empties into the Potomac at Harper's Ferry.

To the westward and north are other ranges of peaks.

Between the lines of mountains are long narrow stretches of valley...

down which the wind and files of cavalry soldiers might sweep without obstruction.

Both wind and soldier swept down those valleys many a time during the civil war.

The Shenandoah region is crisscrossed with the lines of advance and retreat...

its rocky soil scantily covers the crumbling bones of many a brave horse and rider.

In the spring of 1862 Gen. Thomas Johnston, C. S. A., spread dismay first through the Shenandoah valley...

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