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LITTLE LOVE LOU.

Little love Lon, how your lashes glisten, Your soft cheek flushes, your soft eyes fill With dancing drops while the people listen To hear your tenderly voiced "I will!" And how you glow when the golden fetter Encircles your finger and makes us two-One for the worse and one for the better And one till death parts us, my little love

Little love Lou, the great organ closes The rite with a jubilant thunder song, And down from the chancel and over the rose They scatter before you we pass along. A conquering prince with my laurels on me, I feel as I traverse the aisle with you-Oh, prouder than king of the queen I've wo

I lead out my little wife, little love Lou. -London Daily Mail.

RAMAPO PASS.

In the summer of 1781 the forces of Washington lay for six weeks at Dobbs Ferry, on the Hudson. Every day Sir Henry Clinton, who was in command of the British in New York, had been expecting an attack, and we now know Washington had been preparing to move against the city, but the failure of Count de Grasse, who was holding the French fleet at the West Indies, to co-aperate with the troops on land had compelled him to abandon the project, and he had decided to move rapidly to the south and attack Cornwallis, who was then in Virginia.

But he was very desirous that Clinton should not suspect his plan, for he might prevent the march or send re-enforcements to Cornwallis, and either action would hinder if it did not defeat his project. So the American commander bent all his energies to deceive the British and make them think that New York was still the place to be attacked. Indeed we know that even after the march was begun the French troops, who went by the way of Perth Amboy, there stopped to build ovens and boats and gave out that they were about to attack the posts on Staten Island and then move against the city. There were other means that Washington used, however, to produce the same impression even before his army left Dobbs Ferry, and it is with one of these that this story has to do.

"I want to see Dominie Montagnie!" said an orderly to a company of men who were seated near a tent in the camp at Dobbs Ferry. "There he is over there," replied

one of the soldiers, pointing to a young man not far away. "That Dominie Montagnie!" said

the orderly. "Why, he's only a "Boy or not, he's one of the stanchest Whigs in all this region. There isn't a better man in all the Continental army," replied the sol-

dier. The orderly left, and as he approached the young man shrewdly scanned his face. Evidently he was satisfied with what he saw, for he

at once addressed him: "Is this Dominie Montagnie?" "Yes," replied the young preacher, returning the look to the officer. "Well, General Washington wants

to see you at once." "Wants to see me? What for?" "I don't know. Come with me and

you will soon know." Young Montagnie asked no further questions, but arose and accompanied his guide to the quarters of the commander. He had never spoken to him before, but he shared fully in the feeling of respect which all the army had for their leader, and he was somewhat abashed when the general rose to receive him and could scarcely reply to the kind words he spoke when he was pre-

"Yes, I have known of you," said Washington, "and from all I can you. Is this true?" "I try to do my best, general,"

sented.

said Montagnie modestly. "That's right. Now, I have a very important commission for you," And the general paused a moment to note the effect of his words, but the young man only bowed, and he continued: "I want to send some dispatches by you to Morristown. You will cross the river at King's Ferry, go up by Haverstraw and

through Ramapo pass." Montagnie looked up quickly at the words "Ramapo pass." Yes, he knew the place and too well. It was a narrow defile among the hills of New Jersey and already had been the scene of some of the most exciting events in the Revolution. And now the cowboys and skinners held it, and if he should once fall into their hands he knew what would

"But, general," he ventured to stammer, "Ramapo pass is one of the headquarters of the Tories, and I shall surely be taken if I try to go Montagnie. that way. Why may I not go by the upper road? I am familiar with

every foot of the country." "Young man," said Washington, stamping his foot in real or pretended anger, "your duty is not to talk, but to obey."

The young preacher saw that all remonstrance would be in vain, and, although he could not understand accommodations. Good fare: Po why he should not be left to select his own route, especially since he

was to go through a country he was a critical one. Would it never from some tree. As he walked on In the robin recibreast speaks knew thoroughly, he only bowed come to an end?

his head and promised to do his best. "\ hen am I to go?" he inquired. "Now-just as soon as you can get ready.

Just at dusk, dressed in citizen's young Montagnie was carried across the river and started on his journey. Even a horse was denied him, but the hardy young Continental cared little for that, and all night long he kept steadily on his way.

It was about a half hour before Smith laughed derisively as he resunrise when he came near to Ram- plied: "That won't do. Up the road apo pass. "My time has come," he may lead to Morristown or it may said to himself. "If I can once get be New York. You'll have to give safely through this place, I have no an account of yourself." fear of the rest of the way." But The young preacher glanced he was more excited than he knew, quickly about him. Should he try and he was breathing rapidly as he to fight; Six men, armed and entered the pass. He grasped his mounted, were before him, and they heavy walking stick more tightly would think no more of shooting and glanced about him. The passage him than they would a squirrel by between the hills was becoming very the roadside. But the leader had narrow. Beside the roadway there not failed to note his hesitation, and land and the swift flowing stream "Search him, boys. If he's straight, that ran noisily on its way. The it'll do no harm, and if he isn't it's steep hillsides rose abrupt and the thing to be done." rocky. The damp, cool air of the In a moment Montagnie had forearly morning, the noise of the gotten his caution. If the papers stream, the threatening cliffs and were found, they would perhaps kill bowlders, which might conceal some him, and if he must die he would of his enemies, all increased the sell his life as dearly as possible. nervous dread of the messenger, and He had been so quiet that the two about Washington's plan to attack he quickened his steps. Once who approached were taken off New York. But Clinton can take a through, his greatest danger would their guard when he suddenly hint, and everybody in the city is

if I run." And he began to walk lei- started for the cliffs. It was a des- the nature of the dispatches he had surely, although his fear increased perate venture, and every moment carried and the use Sir Henry was first way as from imperfect action of the each moment. Up to this time he he expected to hear the sound of making of the information he had antheys. The second way is from carehad seen no one and had met no in- their guns. He struggled on, how. gained. terruption on his journey. Perhaps ever, unmindful of everything but Suddenly, as the guard finished his fear was unreasonable, but he his own desire to escape. could see where the valley became away."

quickened his pace. approaching horsemen, and they above. were coming rapidly down the road

place, and already had started to neath. climb the cliffs when he caught sight of the approaching men and would be near enough to see him. Perhaps they had already discovered | hills. him. There was nothing left but to resume his place in the road, walk on as though he neither feared nor suspected anything and keep on as bold a face as possible. But if his face was bold, it was the only bold when he saw the six men enter the pass and bring their horses to a walk when they noticed the stranger.

He could see their faces now, and his alarm increased when he recognized the leader as Richard Smith. | watched him keenly He had been at Goshen when his fa-

guard placed over him. All his efforts to escape had been | hang him or send him away i" in vain, and with his two companions he had been hanged, as Montagnie himself knew, for he had none too good for him. been in Goshen on that very day. and the poor Whigs in that region | we do." had been suffering more at his hands than they had from his father. firmly and tried to appear calm.

A gruff word was the only reply, but each man was glancing sharply and, after a hurried consultation at him. Evidently they were suspi- with the guards, rode away. The cious, but, as they passed on, Mon- prisoner's hands were loosened and tagnie breathed more easily. The his aching limbs were rubbed by danger was almost passed and in a the guard, but he had no other inquired. moment he would be beyond their thought than that he was being pre-

"Hold, stranger!" called one of the men. "You travel early." The messenger stopped-for there

was nothing else to be done + and waited their approach. They soon clothing and with the dispatches gathered about him, and he knew sewed inside the lining of his sleeve, his only hope lay in his being calm. "Yes," he replied, "and neither are you late in your start."

"Whither might you be bound!" said Smith, ignoring his words. hills.'

were only a narrow little strip of he turned to his men and said:

whirled his heavy stick and struck getting ready to receive the rebels. Montagnie. "If any one is watch- to the other. With a bound he of Rivington's Gazette, which coning me, I shall arouse his suspicions leaped over the fallen men and tained a long account of his capture.

this place and was so familiar with heard Smith call. "He may be the stories of the deeds of the mur- worth more alive than dead. Ha, dering cowboys there that every ha! Who would have thought such sense was alert. Several times he a peaceable looking youngster would thought he saw faces peering out have given such a rapi" And he from behind the bowlders, but he laughed again when he saw how had not stopped and now he was al- angry his companions were. "Take most through the pass. Yes, he after him; be quick or he'll get

wide before him, and soon he would Montagnie was struggling desperbe out from under these terrible ately to make his way up the hillcliffs, with their long shadows and side. For a moment he thought dark hiding places. He began to they had abandoned the pursuit, albreathe more freely now and again though he wondered why they did not shoot, but he soon understood it Hark! What was that? He all when he saw two of the men stopped and listened, and in a mo- coming toward him. They had ment he knew he had not been de- known of a path, and, by taking it, ceived. He could hear the sound of had been able to gain the heights

To attempt further flight was useless now, and without a word he fol-He glanced behind for a hiding lowed his captors to the road be-

"Take him up to the hut, boys," said Smith, and the messenger soon realized that he could not gain a found himself in a rude log house place of concealment before they about 200 yards from the road and concealed among the defiles of the

er, and the men immediately began | uel Minturn Peck at the latter's to do his bidding. His three cor- home in Tuskaloosa the two poets nered hat was cut into pieces, but strolled into the woods and paused nothing was found in it. Next his to rest beneath the shadows of the coat was taken off, and in a moment | pines. thing about him, for his heart sank one of them exclaimed: "Here's something. It's inside the lining." And he cut open the sleeve and took a few poems beneath them. out the dispatches, which he tossed to Smith. The leader quickly opened effect on them, and they were soon them, and as he read the others snoring and dreaming away.

ther, Claudius Smith, along with right. That's what comes of mak- top speed, shouting as they ran. Gordon and De la Mar, had been ing a general out of a farmer. Who desperado Claudius Smith had been, in the lining of a sleevei" he in- tial to poetry, had forcibly and feeland what a terror his gang of cow- quired, turning to Montagnie, ingly resented its intrusion on their to economize by getting the full boys had been in Orange county and "Why, it's the very first place we'd domain. hear I am certain I can rely upon | along the borders of New Jersey. look into. And you must have been Many rewards had been offered for drunk to think you could get his arrest, and about a year and a through Ramapo pass with them. half before this time he had been You don't look like a lack wit, but captured at Oyster Bay and taken to you must have been not to have Goshen, where he was chained to taken the upper road. But Cliston the floor of the jail and a strong will be glad to get this! Now, boys, what shall we do with this fellow,

"Shoot him!" said the one whom the messenger had struck. "It's

"We'll see about that a little But Smith's son, Richard, had been later," replied Smith. "We've got avenging the death of his father, to get this letter to Clinton the first

Two were left with the prisoner as a guard and the others soon rode These were the thoughts that were away. For three days and nights passing rapidly through the mind of Montagnie lay in the hut, bound the messenger, and there was this hand and foct. Not for a moment desperado, Richard Smith, ap- were the cords loosened, and each been talking about me." proaching and with him five men day his guard told him they were as desperate as he at his back. What about to take him out and hang him villainous looking men they were! and leave his body on a tree by the He grasped his walking stick more roadside as a warning to all Whigs. The preacher had fully resigned "Good morrow, gentlemen," said himself and expected daily the threat would be put into execution.

On the fourth day Smith returned, were watching him. The moment rope he thought to see dangling -London Fun.

against Washington. Why had he and save." insisted upon his coming through Ramapo passi If he had been left to his own devices, he would have taken the upper road and never would have fallen into the power of these desperadoes. "Can you ride;" said one of the

men abruptly. "Yes," replied the preacher. Were they about to mount him on a

"Oh, up the road here, among the borse and then start the horse off after the poose had been adjusted) been used. But he had no time for medita-

tion, for they came to a place where the prisoner found himself mounted and riding rapidly along the road. with one guard on either side.

rope and not a word was spoken | sat afactory, and I cheerfully recom On and on they went, and gradually harrhes Indeed, we shall try and it dawned upon the young man's keep a bettle if it moor medicine shelf mind what the destination was to as long as we keep house." For sale by be. Nor was he mistaken, for he soon was carried across the river and place 1 in the cld sugar house prison in New York, one of the famous provost prisons of that day.

"You're a great one," said the die well, guard to Montagnie the next day Those letters you had were all "This will never do," thought one a heavy blow and then turned Then he took from his pocket a copy

his reading. Montagnie laughed had thought so much and so long of "Don't shoot!" he aloud. "What are you laughing ati" asked the angry guard as he is ables. So the wond, like the budder, left. "I don't see anything funny *as created for me purp w. and if not

But the prisoner did, and all his wess relievable, except in care cases bitterness toward Washington had bladder, therefore any pain, disease of vanished in a moment. Now he un inc manifested in the k ineys derstood it all. Washington had in "back, bladder r ormy passage ; tended all the time to have him tak. fen, by mistake, attra and to female en prisoner with those dispatches. The error is easily made and may be as on his person and thus to hold the easily avoided. To find out a receils British in New York while he start set your urine aside for twenty for

to be pursued, and it was too late to send word or aid to Cornwallis. As for Parson Montagnie, he was Franklin Time- and send your address to

not long kept a prisoner, for the war | Dr Kilmer & Co. Birkbanillo, N Y The was soon ended, but for years it was proprietors of this paper guarantee, the his delight to tell the story of his capture. "I had read about the Greeks holding the pass of Ther mopylæ," he would say, "and keep ing out the enemy, but I kept the enemy in by failing to hold the pass at Ramapo. "-Atlanta Constitution

Poetry With a Sting In It.

On one occasion when William "Now search him," said the lead. Hamilton Hayne was visiting Sain.

"Here are your favorite pines, Hayne," said Peck. "Let's dream The languid summer day had its

But suddenly both awoke and

"It's a good find, boys, and all both started down the home road at An army of yellow jackets had hanged. Montagnie knew what a was the fool that tried to hide this discovered them, and, not being par-

> Later, at supper, Peck asked: "Did you make a poem, Hayne i "No," was the meek reply. "I

made a poultice!' "So did I," said Peck. - Exchange

Sprain Remedy.

A simple and efficacious remedy for a sprained wrist is to let cold water run on it every morning for some minutes, holding the wrist as far beneath the mouth of the tap as possible, so that the water may have a good fall. After this has been done bandage it tightly, letting the bandage remain till the Harry Waitt's old s'and, where next ablution. The sprain will be reduced in a few days.

A Superstition Sustained

"Now, that is a strange coinci-

"Yep. "Well, at that moment some one in the crowd I was in was saying that you had ears to burn."-In dianapolis Journal.

dence. About 9 o'clock, was it not!"

Her Dilemma. "It's real mean!" the young wo

man exclaimed. "What's the matteri" her mother

"Before I married Herbert I made pared for his execution. According- him promise to pass every evening But he was not to escape so easily. Iy, when in a few hours he was bid- at home with me, and now he says Without turning his head he was den to follow them out of the hut, he's sorry he can't take me to the aware that they had stopped and he glanced on every side for the theater without breaking his word."

his thoughts were somewhat bitter the same Christ who came to "seek

A Household Remedy.

And it never fails to core rheomatism, catarrh, pimbles, blotches and all disrases arising from impure blood, is Botanic Blood Balm, (B. B. B.) Thrusands endorse it as the best remedy ever offered to mankind. The thousands of cures performed by this remedy are almost miraculous. Try it. Caly \$1.00 per large bottle. For sale by druggis's.

Our prayers for guidance will He had heard of that plan having not be heard unless we are willing

From the Lone Star State e-mesthe three horses were waiting. Almost following letter, written by W. F. Gass, before he knew what had occurred, editor of the Mt Vernon, (Fex) Herald What could it mean? He saw no tried liseffects are inventaneous and W. G. 1h mas, Druggest, Lemsburg,

> The man who knows how to live well will not have to learn how to



early altreatment fother diseases.

How well he held them we know sidney or bladder trouble. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer a from the fact that when Sir Henry Swamp Root, the great kidney and bladnext heard of him he was already der remedy is an a realized. If y a need beyond the Delaware, too far away a medicite you should have the test A druggiata fifty centa and one deliar Y o may have a sample bettle and pamphler, both went free by mail. Mente-n Tirk

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PIEDMONT AIR LINE CONDENSED SCHEDULE IN DEFECT JANUARY 1, 1896 TRAINS LEAVE RALESQUE, N. C.

A matter Masern and possess on the still western N orth Carolina Rail in Western North (Mroding Knorth ro points as Charlotte for spar incident and points fourth of traford, insects at Durham for traford, larksville and Krywille racept furnity & Alliprometers with the Washington and Southwestern restituted Limited, and the New York and Piorada Short Lime Himie train for all points North and with main one train No. 12 for Dangton Richmond and intermesair ness stations also has conwritten for Winston-Salem, anth mein (ine train No. 16 (fast restrike Atlanta and all points uto slee Columbia, Augusta. hariculin, Savannah, Jackson Newping our for Allanta Jackson-ville and all points in Florida. Sleeping our for Allanta Jackson-ville and all Charlotte with sleep-ing tax for Angusta and Jackson-

11.10 F M. Connects at seems for Payetteville Limity and intermediate stations on the Ex Sunday Wilson and Payetteville shoet Out daily Goldstoro for Newtern and Morehead City daily except franday, for Wilmington and inter-mediate stations on the W & W. H H Daily Commects at Seims for Wilson, looky Mount, Tartore and local stations on Norfork and Carolina Ratirond, arrives at Goldborn Connects at Durham for Oxford.

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Local freight fraint also carry passengers.

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