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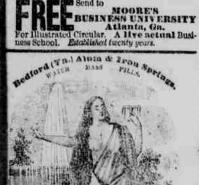
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ON THE SEA-SHORE.

A STORY IN VEHSE. By the Author of "John Halifax, Gentlemen." "The light waves kiss the shifting sands, The deep seas kiss the sky; Oh, kiss me at once, my only love, And then good-bye-good-bye!

He kissed her upon check and chin, And on her brow so mild; But when he kissed her on the mouth, Each wept like wounded child.

"Ob, I'll go east and I'll go west, Far over land and sea, But never will my heart find rest Until it rests with thee."

And I'll sit here from year to year, Till my life stream runs dry; But never a face shall thing replac-My only love, good-bye."

He wandered east, he wandered west, He won gold, lands and fame, And gray head and a weary heart-Then back to the old home came.

The light waves kissed the shifting sands, And sang the self-same song ; "I wonder where's the silly lass I liked when I was young?

He found her at her cottage door, She smiled the same soft smile ; But when he talked of years to come She shut her eyes the while,

He kissed her upon cheek and chin. (They lie, saying love grows old); But when he kissed her on the mouth, He shivered at the cold.

He clasped her to his lonely breast, Beside the sunny sea. He spoke a hundred passionate words, But never a word spoke she.

He loosed her from his longing arms, That empty aye must be ; "I'll never in this world find rest! Till I rest in earth with thee."

THE NORTH CAROLINA CAVALRY.

THE REAMS' STATION VICTORY—A JOINT INPAN-TRY AND CAVALRY FIGHT—NORTH CAROLINA TO THE FRONT—HIGH ENCOMIUMS—MCGREGOR AND HIS BATTERY CHARGE WITH THE CAV-

From Advance Sheets of Sioan's History. The actions and events heretofore described were mainly by the cavalry acting separately or taking only an ordinary part with the other arms. An opinion to some extent prevails that the cavalry rarely acted in close conjunction with the infantry and that it was never known during the whole of the late war to bear an important part in any great infantry battle. And the want of cavalry or its reputed Ineffi ciency, is often alleged by commanding generals for the failure at one time to reap the full fruits of victory, or not at another to cover successfully a forced retreat. This was certainly not true of the cavalry campaign of 1864 '65 in Virginia. Butler's surprise of Petersburg, Mahone's attack on Warren at Poplar Spring, the battle at Reams' Station, and the last great with the other arms of the service, and played brosher, and adopted son of Alabama. He was conspicuous part in the fortunes of the day, At Reams' Station especially, the cavalry was assigned the very high honor of the froat attack on Hancock's fortified position. And the manner in which this was done brought at once into prominence several North Carolina eavalry officers, and effected from Gen. R. E.

Lee himself a special commendation of the North Carolina troops engaged: It will be remembered that on the 18th of August, 1864, the Federal General Warren, with the Fifth Corps, seized the Weldon Rail-road just below Petersburg. It was vitally important to Gen. Lee to regain the line of this cosmoplitan city in Europe. road. To that end he ordered the attack of Mahone on the 21st of August, which failed of paper, which keeps good time. on the part of the infantry, but was entirely successful with the cavalry-the North Carolina Brigade carrying the extreme right, and Col. McNeill, of the Fifth, and Lieut, Col. Moore, of the Third, sweeping all before them up to the track itself-each suffering, too, very severely. On the 23d, Hancock, with Gregg's Cavalry Division, hastened to the support of Warren with the Second Corps-th best in the Pederal service-and took position at Reams' Station, four miles below Warre and ten miles south of Petersburg. He a once fortified, and set to work tearing up the railroad. Gen. Lee was forced to an imme diate assault, with the first troops then avallable. The cavalry, especially, was widely scattered. The North Carolina Brigade had just crossed and re-crossed the James, and hustened to Stony Creek, marching in seven days over 100 miles, and fighting heavily every day. But by the 25th of August Gen. Lee felt bim self able for a joint attack of cavalry, infantry and artillery. A. P. Hill was to assail Han- destructive power of the comet." cock's right flank, while Hampton, with all the available cavalry, was to charge and assault the front line at Malone's crossing. The mountetroops consisted principally of Burringer's, reat curative virtue. Thos. F. Rumbold Beale's Butler's Dearing's and Rose's Brigades. Major Gen. W. H. F. Lee was sick and absent, and the command of his division was assigned to Gen. Barringer, and the command of the brigade to Col. W. H. Cheek, of the First North Carolina Regiment. Owing to obstructions on the railroad, and the wooded character of the country, it was determined to use the bulk of the cavalry as diamounted troops. By noon, all things were ready for a grand concurrent strack, and then began one of the finest smillery duels ever witnessed. The horse artillery of Hampton, and the immensgune of Hill, all pelted and pounded, at the same moment, the stronghold of Hancock, and after the battle 61 dead Conestogas covered less than a quarter of an acre, of his breastworks. But the infantry did not succeed so well. Four times was lieth repulsed, an! four times did he rally. At last he carried his point and captured three batteries. But again did the Federal divisions of Miles and Gibbon attempt to recapture, and finally did recover one of the batteries. But when Hampton fairly started his long line of dismounted men, and by a left wheel brought them to the support of the infantry, a new zeal seized the army. Just then, too, Hampton dispotched Gen. Barringer up the Halifax road, with a large mounted living. force, in order to reach Hancock's left a d rear. This was successfully done, and great'y alarmed the Yankees. The attack was mud-

at Tucker's farm, with the First, Second and

Pifth North Carolina regiments. Gen. Bar-

ringer then hastened back and took his place

in line for the final assault. In making the left

MISSISSIPPI MOSQUITOES

Detroit Free Press. The rallroad station at Mississippi City is lothe infantry witnessed this charge, they rent cated among the pines, and the way the mos- the poet printer : quitoes were biting there even in April was enough to keep a mule moving. After awhile we got to talking about the insects, and I asked 2,400 prisoners, S,030 stands of srms, seven a native of the country: colors and untold quantities of entrenching

"Are they thicker in the summer?" "Thicker! Why, in July there's a million to

"And larger?" first, in what they expected would be the struggle of death." But it was conceded by

Virginia were brought full sgainst the enemy's

strongest works. But these magnificent troops

swept away everything before them, and when

the air with cheers, another joint movement

was instantly begun, and then the whole Yan-

kee linegave way, with a loss of five guns,

In this great struggle all the troops did well.

Georgians, South Carolinians, racing to be

all that more than an ordinary share of the

citizen soldiers of the Old North State. They

were complimented by all the superior officers.

Gen. R. E. Lee himself, in a special letter to

Gov. Vance, refers to the rare galantry of the

brigades of Gen. Cooke, Meltee and Lane in

advancing through a thick abattis of felled

trees, under a heavy fire of musketry and artil-lery, and carrying the enemy's works with a

steady courage, that elisted the warm com-

mendations of their corps and commanders

and the administration of the army.

He then adds: "On the same occasion the

brigade of Gen. Barringer bore a conspicuous

part in the operations of the cavalry, which

were not less distinguished for boldness and

But it is sad to think that these beroic

schievements are almost wholly unkown out-

side of the Army of Northern Virginia, and

those especially familiar with the history of the

great "American conflict." Our own writers

and historians have allowed the honors of

these mighty deeds to be borne off by others.

ready specially referred to, the names of sev-

soon "won him his spuns." In rapid success.

McClammy, and numerous subalterns, acquired

forgotten that the artillery did its duty also,

tached to "Barringer's Brigade," did wonderful

Farm," captured its queen beauty.

and is over 800 years old.

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man, woman, and child in the country.

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ALL SORTS.

marked notice in reports and otherwise.

efficiency than those of the infantry."

tools and equipments.

"Larger! Way, sir, one of the regular 'skeeters of this section could carry twenty of these on his back and still fly high." honor, as well as of danger, fell to the gallant I thought I'd down him at once, and so con

"Now, sir, answer me truthfully. Do you believe that six of your biggest mosquitoes newspaper is made, of the myriad mocould kill a mule if he was tied up out here?" He looked at me in amazement for a minute, and then went to the door and beckoned in the man sitting on a box and watching the horses, When the man came in the native said:

"William, you remember that air road mule of yours?" "I reekon," "in perfect health, wasn't he?"

"He was," "Could run like a deer and kick like a saw-

"He could."

William?" "He was," "And two of them mud swamp 'skeeters got | their places in the growing line-we arter him one morning and run him down and think we have found the marvel of the killed him and devoured both hams, and sucked every drop of blood in his body? William,

But all true North Carolinians should now units in a noble and patriotic effort to vindi- speak up?" "Stranger, if they didn't then I hope to be cate the just claims of these brave men, to the chawed to rage!" said William, and he said it the printer can make here and there, took me all over the new house, pointing out truth of history, and the lasting gratitude of The exploits of this day brought prominently forward, besides Gen. Barringer himself, al-

tained marked eminence in that difficult ser- saying: service. Cols. Cheek, Roberts and McNeil, of "Twe allus kinder suspected that them two dy upon Grimes" "All Buttoned up art, and threading the tapestried and freesoe

ion followed the promotion of Lieut, Cols. apt to think that love is the most next. A poor jest ticks its way slowsacred of heaven's gifts, and that ly into the printer's hand, just like a busiest. He has a farm hard by and no end matrimony may still be a means of clock running down, and a strain of of pigs, ponicy and broaded stock. Of course In this pleasant and just tribute to the infantry and esvaling concerned, it must not be
the marriage of that pair on whose

the marriage of that pair on whose

We fancy we can tell the difference

the difference of the differ both the regular and horse artillery. Of the tembstone appreciative neighbors by hearing by the car, but perhaps the latter, "Medregor's Battery of Wild Peo-sculp ured for epitaph—"Their war not. The type that told a wedding many and ingenious. I should my ground like ple," "The Mired Command," specially atexecution. It charged in line with the fashion to discuss matrimony as a They are the elements to make a other troops, and the jolly captain himself means of livelihood. We are all of us world of. These types are a world, whether he hidd to make any money out of was heard to shout to Gregz's Cavalry, "Down was heard to shout to Gregg's Cavalry, "Down the constant subject of illusions in this with something in it as beautiful spring with your swords and off with your hats, or die!" A truer soldier never lived, and the respect. We forget our disappoint— as rich summer, and as grand as gr infantry fight at Five Forks, are all striking instances where the cavalry acted in full accord

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for this recentric. Notice intends us to found a home feeling and fellowship for this eccentric brosher, and adopted son of Alabama. He was wherein to rear those who are to take

Will—fruit that shall ripen for all the shallow or the good of a pointer of the lines wherein to rear those who are to take

Will—fruit that shall ripen for all the shallow or the good of a pointer of the lines hold or appeared upon the good of the Old Dominion, and after the fighting was all our place after our own life-work is book of the age. It tells at what rate statesman and philosopher was as no es even over, he having returned to the scene of one of completed. And this task requires the world is running-we cannot find In his conversation as he was, and always is, his greatest achievements, the "Bolsseau long years of unselfish effort from our reckening without it. True, the simple and condition his hospitality. which many would shrink, had not of candles in our last expressed little household had got through ever 20 velnature surrounded it with the most thoughts, but it is only coming to base unes the last wholes. The Governor is a vo "Jug Tavera" is the name of a tillage in Georgia.

Baltimore claim to have the champion mean man.

The statistics of Paris show it to be the most compolitan city in Europe.

The statistics of Paris show it to be the most displaced of the part of A Dreaden artist has made a watch entirely of paper, which keeps good time.

A colored woman in Chicago got a verdict of \$10,000 damages in a breach of promise suit against a white man.

The Salt Lake Trionse says there never was a time when so many yoang girls weret going into polygamy as at present.

During a fiere of the while, father and a number of live fish, one weighing a ponon, were dropped on the unsuess streets.

The Iamous chestnut tree ou Mount Etna measures 219 fest circumference at its base, measures 210 fest circumference at its base, mould. They are probably as "home-smile upon a sad face, or a hope in a expressed, that no power on earth could industrial industrial in the control of the probably as "home-smile upon a sad face, or a hope in a expressed, that no power on earth could industrial ly as sin;" but each by-stander sus- beavy heart." The French government has decided to send pects that in his own home he owes something to the same glamour, and its convicts to the colonies, as laborers are in is therefore indulgent to the common The production of beer in the United States illusion. When using the word every breed, from the Downs and last year amounted to 101 gallous for every According to some astonomers, we are now within the temporal radius of the baneful and | run through a time-worn ceremony of of pork can be brought against those society that, upon the happening of great The debt of the Australian Colonies is fivefold what the debt of the United States was A Georgia man let a black calf chase him up ing that the east was not a bear, he brained it. What is love? Love is keeping a en-dollar family on six-dollar salary When a young man kisses a girl and calls it heaven, it show plainly that he doesn't know any more about neaven than a gosting knows about Love is like beer, it gets flat when Some girls can't tell the difference Whenever love has to play second ddie, it is time to break up the band. Love will make a man spit on his ands and take another hold when

> ores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impo-THAT HUSBAND OF MINE is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells" Health IN THE HOUSEHOLD, -Cluders make a good

shines directly upon them.

THE PRINTER AND HIS TYPE.

The following beautiful extract is from the pen of Benjamin F. Taylor,

"Perhaps there is no department of enterprise whose details are less understood by intelligent people than the "art preservative," the achievement of type. Every day their life long, they are accustomed to read the newspaper, and find fault with its statements, its arrangements, its looks; to plume themselves upon the discovery of some roguish and acrobatic type that gets into a frolic and stands upon its head, or of some waste letter or two in it-but of the process by which the tions and the thousands of pieces necessary to its composition, they know little and think less. They imagine they discourse of a wonder, indeed, when they speak of the fair, white carpet, woven for thought to walk on,

of the beggar yesterday. But there is something more wondred and fifty-two little boxes, somewhat shaded with the touch of inky "And he was all alone in a ten-acre let, fingers, that compose the printer's tion had stood before me I could not have "case" noiseless, except the clicking of the type, as one by one they take

of the rags that fluttered on the back

art. We think how many fancies in fragments there are in the boxes, how many atoms of poetry and eloquence

out doors, and a deep silence fell upon us two, Now he picks up the scattered ele- out, a favorite and malevelent way he has o eral North Carolina Cavalry officers who at- broken only after a long interval by the native ments, until he holds in his hand a punishing his friends, chinting long states stanza of "Gray's Elegy," or a mono- mandering through labyrinths of accorative service Cols. Cheek, Roberts and McNeil, of the First, Second and Fifth Regiments, and Lieut, Col. Moore, of the Third, all came at conce to the front as cavalry leaders. The day and the occasion gave Roberts his chance for promotion, and the cool dash and intrepid daring exhibited by that splendid young trooper soon "won him his spans." In rapid success.

"I've allus kinder suspected that them two sky point Gritines" "All Buttoned up liefore." Now he sets "Puppy Miss. leave the leave that them two sketcers had assistance from a hossily, but I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily, but I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily heat I can't prove it. I kinder think the hossily hea In the Spring-time of life we are all days that are few and "evil," in the stairs "

A WORD FOR MUTTON The mutton of a well fed sheep of "marriage," let it be understood that Shires down to the little wooled Saxt relates to a union of the affections. ony, is palatable and legalthful. None when she was sixteen, and after a long and may be served in as great a va- at home, he or she, as the case might be, won who possess it best know how to ap to-do farmers, men who have well- was disclosed a perfect grown. who possess it best know how to appreciate a wife like Mrs. Marshall, gentle, shy, unobstrusive and yet of sparkling wif and winning ways even in age. It a woman can find out what sort of a soul a man possesses, she will never make a marimonial mistake and vice versa.

to-do farmers, men who have well-stocked a perfect grown.

The coincidence doe not stop here. It was sheep during a twelve month, yet who kill a pig every month in the summer season, and in the full 'put down' pork enough to last every month during the year. This is a nation of meat-eaters, but it confines itself too exclusively to pork and beef. It is better to sandwisch, in a little more putter.

That Human or Ming is three times the man wich, in a little more number of the flaw; it was a mystery to all unwich, in a little more number.

MR. TILDEN AT HOME.

AN INTERESTING PICTURE OF A REPURED STATES MAN BY MR. WATTERSON.

Mr. Henry Watterson, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has been spending some days with Mr. Tilden and has written the following account of his visit for his paper: I have been spending a few days at Greystone with Governor Tilden, and not merely because his old friends in the West and South have an everpresent personal interest in him, but because his name is at the moment upon the lips of politicians of every class all over the country, I propose to give the readers of the Courier-Journal some particular accoun-

When I parted from him a year ago I did never expect to see him again. Indeed I was so sceptical of the stories concerning his restoration to health as to feel a delicacy about in truding upon his privacy. He was good enough to send for me and I went over to Gramercy Park in a somewhat sorrowful, sympathetic state of mind. My surprise almos exceeded my gratification. The old house is undergoing reconstruction and enlargement on a magnificent scale. But the old library is still the same, being held from the hand of despoiling splendor for the last. I take it as a derful still when we look at the hun- tribute of affectionate remembrance of old times, old friends and old books. There I found the Governor. If an appari-

been more astonished. The days of 1875, and *77 seemed to have come back. His low votes was found again. His eyes were bright and his cheeks rosy. His intellect as sinewy and clear, and his wit as incisive as they were when he made nothing of riding Blackstone to Harlem and back, or driving the Kentucky bays from Gramercy Park to Greystone. He exactly like a man who wouldn't have allowed if he had only a little chart to work the various changes, explaining his general

morrow-perhaps in the same letters, ernor's farming is, like everything he under takes, thoroughly well done. I asked him

A PLANT FROM THE CZAR'S CARDEN

BURSTING INTO BLOOM AND REVEALING GOLDEN CROWN DURING THE CZAR'S CORON.

In Europe, and especially Germany, in the Men and women who get a parson to of the objections mged against the use Middle Ages, a belt of permeated all class stort words which brings them together as of mutton. It never has been known events, coincidences symbolic of those even really convenience is at the bottom of worms to its consumers. The sheep is all are not marginal. Local and so really convenience is at the bottom of its consumers. The sheep it all, are not married. Legal and ecclesiastical ceremones have nothing to do with the sympathetic affections.

Abottor of Chief Justice John Mar. Atletter of Chief Justice John Mar- not wallow in the trough it feeds from, They would then transfer the blood from the shall to a kinsman, just exhumed from Int it is a dainty and a caroful feeder arm of one to the other, and vie oblivion, gives a beautitut picture of and as cleanly as needs be in its habits. versa, and there are many lastances in Germa his wedded life. He met his wife Mutton is more easily and cheaply pro- tore going to show that when any danger befwhen she was fourteen, married her duced than beef, is just us nutritions, the keight in the Holy Land or his lady lave life spent together, he pays her the riety of forms. As a steady food it is feel a queer sensation in the wounded arm, as highest compliment man can pay to far superior to poultry, and costs no in case of the death of either, the wound in the woman. A model wife and mother, more. We mean good, fat, juley mut. sharing his triumphs in health, and alton, not that from the half-starveil scab-

though for many years an invalid, never losing her sweetness of temper and manners, Mrs. Marshall was so tenderly remembered that on every shoddy blankets for a tribe of indians.

White the electric current was flashing the news of the Czar's coronation from within the wills of Moscow over the snow-covered plains of tenderly remembered that on every shoddy blankets for a tribe of indians. auniversary of her death, which was People in cities seldom know how to New York, scross many States to the city of on the Fourth of July, the grand old really good mutton tastes, and the re- Nashville, a night-blooming cerens in the het-Chief Justice was in sackcloth and mark may also apply to most families house of Mrs. Ewing, No. 32 Vauxhall street, ashrs amid the general jubilee. Well, upon the farm. The latter too often this city, commenced suddenly to bloom, and a great soul has great love. Men fail to try it. We know of many well- lot as its outer leaves unfolded, in its centre

wich in a little more mutton. A few she p for family consumption, even cowning of the Czar was halled as a startling Mirrors should not be hung where the sun shines directly upon them.

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