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gatient steady love; live maid enchanted. into a prison dove; famous beam-stalk, Fint there to Jack befell; a sought that mystic region fand where fairles dwell.

pertiny weary head knees, as in my childhood, was my daily bed; past will be forgotten, alid stilf, while you tell hildhood's well-loved stories,

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owing through a port hole in the week below Petersburg one day, a sudand of wind lifted my hat off and led the tween the two lines. Private sorge Hauer, of Company D, 13th Virtrigiment, at once stepped up and ted to get my hat for me. I percuipto bade his doing so, as I knew the ask he would run but the fearless son disappeared, and before long el with the hat. "How did you le get it?" I asked. "Oh! I down Se trench leading to our hae and fished it in with a pole.' Minet the Yankees see yeu?" "Oh! ley dot at me eight or ten times; that made no difference, so they did Foor fellow, he was afteral tilled bravely doing his duty. I poutly saw men in the trenches at Peag watching the shell from the ensastars, as they came over, claimparticular one as "my shell," y waiting for the smoke from on to clear away before eagerforward to gather up the scatas, which were sold to the order for a few cents (Confedeate let psuad. They called shells went far to the rear, "quartermasand one day a gallant fellow reckless of personal danger in his for a joke) mounted the parapet, of many sharpshooters, and A little further to the right.

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