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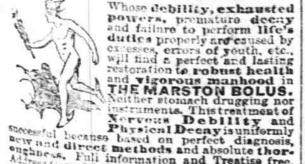
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Make day for me-come forth, my

The Daily Review.

The tale the river told all night Has taken now a gladder strain; The flowers, as eager for thy sight. With odors seek thy window-pane; The jasmine tells thee, Light has come. And waves across the lattice-screen; And shall thy voice be longer dumb?

Make music for my heart, my Queen. In shade as yet, the eastern hil Stands sharp against the yellow sky, The purple woods are sleeping still, And white mists in the valley lie; But westward slopes are all awake

With change and play of softer green; increase around him." O Love, my summer morning make, 'Tis time for day-shine forth, my

-Wm. Waterfield.

### FORT FISHER.

A Soldier's Account of the Defense of the Approaches to Wilmington.

CONCLUDED.

BUTLER BURNS SOME POWDER. In December, 1864, the first attack on Fort Fisher was made and repulsed. The bombardment was fearful, but for the lack of co-operation between the land and naval forces, or the fact that General Butler was a better lawyer than a soldier, or for some reason, the attempt or the capture of this important point was altogether abortive. It was then (December 24, 1864, I think) that the grand idea of dismounting the guns of the fort by concussion beautiful place, erected at the outlay of entered the massive brain of this disthousands of dollars, and why destroy tinguished military genius. About it? Fisher alone had fallen, and that midnight of the 25th of December the gave Wilmington to the enemy, and WILL CURE NERVOUS, PHYSICAL tinguished military genius. About midnight of the 25th of December the cretton and violating the laws of health, floating magazine was brought as near to the fort as possible, and the "slow match" was ignited. Several hundred tons of powder was thus "touched off" at the same instant of time, illuminating the heavens for miles and miles never yet understood. around, filling the flame, smoke, debris and ending with a prolonged, terrific, demoniae roar, the like of which the writer power heard before nor exthe writer never heard before, nor ex-A FARCE AND A FAILURE.

Ten miles distant from the powder ship, on Smith's Island, farther from the ship than the mainland was, where Fisher was built, the light, the roar, the shock of this gigantic explosion was distinctly seen, heard and felt. It was expected that the concussion produced by the explosion would dismount the guns in the fort, simultaneous with which the land forces would rush to the capture of the diamounted fort. But the guns did not dismount and the land forces did not rush; the whole thing was a ridiculous farce and failure, and General Butler was ordered to Hampton Roads to repair-his health!

THE SECOND ATTACK. In quick succession came the second attack. This attack meant business. No more hulks were to be blown up for the amusement of either Federals or Confederates. It was evident to all of us that the enemy were going this time to make a determined and desperate attempt to capture Fort Fisher, and this necessitated the evacuation of our only remaining seaport town that was not then effectually blocked or in the hands of the enemy. The Confederate authorities appreciated the situation. The fleet again appeared before Fort Fisher early in January, 1865. and the most terrible bombardment of the war began.

THE DEFENDERS. Colonel William Lamb, a gallant Virginia officer and able engineer, under whose immediate supervision the If you are sick with that terrible fort was mainly built, had been in command and remained so until the arrival of Major General Whiting from Wilmington, who took charge of the defense of Fisher in the impending battle. General Hoke, with his division -tem against the scourge of all countries
-Malaria, Epidemic. Billious and Intermittent Fevers by the use of Hop of Fort Fisher, but before he reached it of Fort Fisher, but before he reached it the enemy had effected a landing of their troops and Hoke took position near "Big Sugar Loaf," some distance above and with the enemy between him and Fort Fisher. General Hebert remained in command of the lower defenses, with headquarters at Smithville. Colonel Hedrick sent some aid, all the forces he could spare from the garrison at Fort Holmes, and over all was General Bragg, with headquarters at Wilmington. This was the situation of affairs on the Confederate side as the 'gage of battle" was taken up.

THE LANDING. The enemy were at great disadvantage in effecting a landing of their troops in the surf boats. Why they were not attacked as they were doing this, or immediately after and before they had opportun ty to form and entrench themselves; why General Hoke did not close in upon them from the rear and drive them towards Fort Fisher, thus encircling them, as it were, with a "wall of fire;" why General Bragg remained a passive and inactive spectator at Wilmington of these stirring events and allowed the vital moments to pass unimproved, are questions it is needless now to discuss.

THE GALLANT DEFENSE. It is sufficient for us to know that the enemy did land, form and take strong ents residing there at the time, obtained position without the firing of a gun, a short leave of absence to visit his and though the gallant and devoted gar- home. Arriving there early in the rison at the fort might fight as they night he was happy in the thought of UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, did, though the brave Lamb and the having a good night's rest at home in a heroic Whiting might fall at their posts feather bed. This he enjoyed very of duty, with sword in hand, as they much; the only trouble was he slept too did; though for three days the officers much, and the morning was well adand men of the fort withstood the as- vanced and he should have been at camp saults from land forces and breasted a when he awoke. With the adjutant of storm of shot and shell from the fleet, his regiment, who shared his bed the the like of which has never been wit- night before, he made all possible haste the like of which has never been witnessed since the days of Sebastopol; towards the place of our camp. As fighting against tremendous odds, looking for the aid which they constantly expected and had a right to expect, but which was never to reach them; though however, we ascertained to our proall this was done by that brave band of found astonishment that the camp had heroes shut up by sea and land in Fort been abandoned and Wilmington Fisher, yet the reduction of Fort Fisher evacuated at midnight before. and its capture was but the matter of a

to the Contederate Government the last something must be done, and that right fort have passed into history.

THE RAIN OF IRON. fort was an average of one hundred and ed city. sixty per minute-nearly three to the As fast as horseflesh could carry us second! It was also stated that pieces we went in the direction of our retreatthickly distributed in the fort that the say a hasty "good-bye; the Yankees entire ground was literally covered, so are coming." and overtook our conthat one could walk over the whole inmand at the northeast branch of the nel Lamb was severely and General the pontoon before it was cut away. Whiting mortally wounded. Of the FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. latter, shortly before the fight at Fort Fisher, Mr. Davis, in a speech at one of the bravest soldiers in the Con- possessor of healthy blood has his facfederate army, one whom I have seen ulties at command, and enjoys a clear tried in the hour of battle, and who and quick perception, which is imposrises higher and higher as the dangers sible when the blood is heavy and

FORT HOLMES ABANDONED. Immediately following the fall of and vitalizer known. Fort Fisher, Smith's island, with the lighthouse and Fort Holmes thereon, was evacuated by Colonel Hedrick, who, with his command, repaired to Smithville to await orders. Before leaving the island, however, all the stores that could not be taken amay, together with other military property that could not be handled with our limited means of escape-for we were somewhat hurried in our movements and stood not upon the order of our Cottages; or, Highs on Economical Root Holores going-were destroyed. Fort Holmss ing 24 plates of Cottages costing from \$500 to was to have been blown up after spiking \$3,000, with descriptive letterpress 1 8 vo the guns, but the fuse intended for this vol., handsomely bound in cloth, mailed on purpose "went out," and time was too receipt of \$1. WM. T. COMSTOCK, Pub, 6 Aster Place, N. Y. precious and the location too unhealthy about that time to invent or supply other means of destruction.

FORT CASWELL BLOWN UP. The night following Fort Caswell was "blown up," which was then and is now thought to be a useless and, to us, unprofitable destruction. It was a gave Wilmington to the enemy, and the destruction of Caswell could not possibly retard the enemy's movements nor benefit us, yet it was destroyed, by supply you with Maury's Geographies (new whose autho. y or for what good pur- History, Gildersleeve's Latin and other school pose or conceivable reason the writer books of the University Series, we will mail

FORT ANDERSON. retreat, the Fortieth North Carolina York. Regiment, now transformed into light intantry troops, being formerly heavy Mason & Hamlin. artillerists as well as infantry, took up its line of march for Fort Anderson, STYLES and left Smithville open to the approach of the enemy. This fort (so-called) Highest honors at all great World's Exhibistands or then stood on the western Organs awarded such at any. For eash, easy shore of the Cape Fear river, equi- payments or rented. distant from Wilmington and Smithville. Near it stands the old and long ago obsolete Orton Lighthouse.

SHELLING MONITORS. The fort was constructed of sand and pine logs, no palmetto growing that cal tones and increased durability; especially far from the coast. The heaviest calibre avoiding dability to get out of tune. Illustra guns mounted there did not exceed (if I recollect right) a thirty-two-pounder, smooth bore, which had about as much effect upon the ironclad monitors as the pouring of water upon its back would have upon a goose. One of these "engines of war," a double-turreted monitor, soon came steaming up the river and took position directly in front of this "alleged" fort. The monitors came so near that we could see the men upon the deck, who would wave their hats at us, and, as they saw the flash of our guns, rush through the open door or hatchway, which would close after them, presenting a solid covering of iron, against which our shot would strike and bounce off like a solid wall of masonry!

KILLED BY CONCUSSION prisoners at Fort Fisher, Colonel John pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, em which was done, in a very short time, this country for \$2.50, or the money will be It was in this fort that the brave officers of which he refers. Lieutenant Harrison, of Company B. Fortieth North Carolina Regiment, lost relief. It will benefit all .- London Lancet. his life by concussion; a shell of huge dimensions exploded near him, and he fell a corpse, without a single fragment having struck him and not a scratch Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bullanch Street. upon him. Our loss was trifling, but we were compelled to abandon the fort or stockade, more properly called, paffled the skill of al. HEAL other physicians a specialty. HEAL such from its very untenableness.

AT WILMINGTON. The command was marched up the river to a point opposite Wilmington and crossed, and then we moved down below Wilmington, about four miles. Fear river, and effected a junction with HAVING RECENTLY ENLARGED AND and became a part of the division of improved our acnommo ations we are now Major General Hoke. Field fortifications were speedily thrown up and we made ready, as well as we could, to boarding of horses and care of vehicles. Low give the enemy, then in our front, a warm reception. General Bragg was in command of our entire forces, with beadquarters still at Wilmington. We remained here but a short time, not many days, and supposed that a final stand would here be made to defend the city of Wilmington.

IN A FEATHER BED. During the time the writer, being a native of that place and one of his.par "things look strange," but just exactly why we could not tell. Very soon,

AWAY FROM WILMINGTON. very short time. Fisher, the key to Here was a dilemma. What to do Wilmington, fell, and thus was closed or where to go was the question. But

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remaining port through which they off. Casting our eyes towards Wilmight expect to obtain the much needed mington we discovered huge volumes and essentially necessary foreign sup- of dense, black smoke, which we after pl es. The details of the defense of the wards learned came from the burning of the thousand or more barrels of rosin, which had accumulated at the The fort was literally torn to pieces beginning and during the war from by the ponderous shot and incessant want of transportation The smoke fire from the fleet. It is said that the from this burning rosin spread out its number of shot and shell fired into the black mantle like a pall over the doom-

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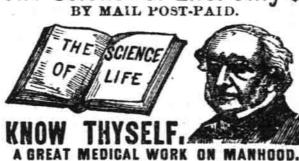
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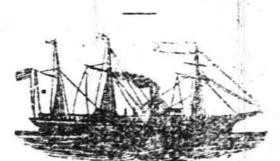
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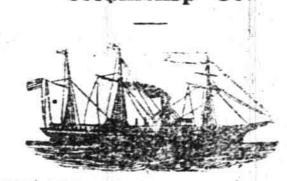
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