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Oh he's nothing but a soldier, but he's coming here to-night,

He was coming in from picket, whilst he sung a sweet retrain. And he kissed his hand at some one peeping tho' the window pane,

Ah, he rode no dashing charger with black and flowing mane But his bayouet glistened brightly as the

No waving plume or teather flashed its crimson in the light-He belongs to the Light Intantry, and

Oh he's nothing but a soldier, his trus is in his sword

vast opposing horde. No pi meous pageant heralds him, no sycophants attend In his belt you see his body-guard-his

Oh he's nothing but a soldier, and stranger in our land, His home is in the Sunny South by the blue Gu't's golden strand

tried and trusted friend.

little of his past. For father's always telling me about our "social caste."

And I sometimes think when passing they are peircing into mine. "Pshaw, he's nothing but a soldier, come, let me be discreet"

Oh he's nothing but a soldier, but last

night he came to tea. What an interesting soldier! but then he's rather tree, Twas two o'clock this morning before

He has been again to see us, the gentleman in gray. He cans to see us often -our house is on

At times he sadly seeks the shade of yonder grove of trees

Ode day last week I asked him to tell me of his home He answered, pointing to his camp. "Where e'er these brave ones

roam" asked him once to tell me of his mother, sisters dear. A funeral cortege passed along, said he "You have them here."

Oh he's nothing but a soldier, but this 1 know full well, He has a heart of softness where tender virtues dwell; For once when we were talking, and no

one else was near I saw him very plainly try to hide a starting tear. We were speaking of Manasses, of that "There was an interesting group.

I was there he lost his aged sire while fighting by his side, He sleeps beneath the crimson sod,

where rolled that bloody tide. Oh he's nothing a soldier, but within that eye so clear

There lurks no craven spirit, no timid glance of fear.

For though at pity's pleading it can melt with tender light, I've seen it flash like lightning across the brow of night.

Oh he's nothing but a soldier, such as pass us every day-He calls them "ragged devils", but you

know that's just his way And one thing's very tunny, one thing I can't explain,

That when this soldier goes away, I wish him back again.

stranger yet to fame,

But they tell me in the army "the boys all know his name." The enemy too has heard it, they dread his battle-shout,

famous Southern Scout. Oh he's nothing but a soldier, Yet you'd call his features good. That cut he got at West Point, while fighting under Hood

He has a halting in his gait, a trifle in the knee. He brought it back from Sharpsburg, where he went with General Lee

Oh he's nothing but a soldier, but his triumps are not few. He has seen our glorious battle flag in all its trials through.

At Seven Pines he followed it, on the height at Malvern Hill. At Williamsburg, at West Point, in the smoke at Gaines' Mill.

Oh he's nothing but a soldiers, but then so that I came near losing my its very queer. I feel somehow when absent, I'd rather

have him near He's gone to meet the foeman to stay New Crop Cuba Molasses. O! Heaven shi-ld this soldier, O! God, let him come back.

> 4 (A TACHET LAND OF THE PARTY O He is back again, this soldier, with his eve so deep aud clear. his voice like falling waters mak ing music in my ear.

One empty coat sleeve dangles where once a stout arm grew. But this soldier says, in hugging he has

no use for two. -Oh he's nothing but a soldier, and I know that on his form. He bears the scars of conflict and many

a battle-storm; But I would not give this soldier in his simple, humble home, For all the perfumed dandies, that strut

around our town. He is back again this soldier, he is sit ting by my side.

young Virginia bride; "he's nothing but a soldier," but I'm now his loving wife, Pledged thro' good report or evil, to dwell with him through life.

Jackson's Duel with Dickinson In a paper in the Southern Bivounc the following conversation between General Harding and General Jackson.

relative to Jackson's duel with Dickin son, is given: "In conversation with General Jack For I saw him pass this morning in his son one day I said: 'General, is a brave man ever trightened?""

" I don't know that I am competent to answer that question, said be. I res plied: 'The world accords you as much bravery as is possessed by any man." " If that be so. sir,' said the General, I would say I have been as badly

frightened as a gentleman ought ever to be. ' I said. 'I presume that was in some

of your Indian fights?" " 'No.' said he, 'it was when I went on the field with Dickinson. I knew him to be a cool, brave, determined man, and the best shot I ever saw. and I never expected to leave the field alive. I owe my life to the tashion of the day -the full-breasted coat. This and the peculiar conformation of my much-sunken chest were all that saved me. Dickinson's bullet struck what appeared to be the centre of my body under the right arm, and the ball grazed my breastbone. I had gone upon the field determined not to fire at Dickin. son, but to discharge my pistol in the air, having no ground of quarrel with him, and not wishing to hurt a hair of his head. My quarrel was with his father in-law. Ervin; but when I telt myself shot, under the impression that I had received a mortal wound, and smarting under this belief and the phys ical pain. I fired the fatal shot, and no act of my life have I ever regretted so murt.

"'Under the conditions of the meeting we had a right to reserve the fire. because I knew that Dickinson could shoot so much more quickly than I could It has been asserted in the publie priats,' said Old Hickory, 'that I advanced on Dickinson to deliver my GRAIN, bushelshot and that he gave back, both of which statements are false, sir. I stoad in my place when I fired and Dickinson remained in his, receiving my shot like a cool, brave man as he

General Harding said that at this same interview, which was the last he ever had with General Jackson, the Litter said to him.

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