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When the foes were hovering round? Who dug the graves of comrades

dear? Who laid them in the ground? Who sent the dying message home To those he never knew?

If the officers did all this. What did the privates do?

Who were the men to fill the place Of comrades slain in strife? Who were the men to risk their own To save a comrade's life?

Who was it lived on salted pork And bread too hard to chew? If officers did this alone What did the privates do?

Who faid in pits on rainy nights All eager for the fray?

Through many a tolsome day? Who paid the sutler double price, And scanty rations drew?

If officers get all the praise, Then, what did the privates do!

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We honor one and all, They're passing over, one by one, And soon they'll all be gone To where the books will surely show Just what the boys have done. - Washington Vidette.

tones the whole system.

Brandy Station.

Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, Col Nick Bell, and Judge Rogers, M. C. from Aransas, startdy Station, six miles north of Cul- Society. peper. They were gazing at the Virginia scenery and talking politics, when the train slowed up and the conductor yelled:

"Brandy!" The Democratic statesmen imme- nia. Or consumption. diately jumped up. "What's that?" asked Gen. S., try-

ing to be calm. "Hist! Listen!" whispered Judge Rogers with suppressed emotion, his hand to his ear.

Democratic statesman, with a combined and fervent "Thank heaven!" piled out over each other on to the

platform and into the station. "Where is it?" asked Col. Bell, excitedly, when they found the station

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"Where?" asked Col. Bull, looking

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In the store of a Chicago crockery "What is the average Custom?

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