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[From the N. Y. Metropolitan Record.] Bill Arp Returns to the Eternal City and I got through the cut off and fell in with some meets his Friend Big John.

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Editur Metterpolitum Rekord:

MR. EDITUR, SUR.—I hav not up to this time made any remarks in publik about the trials and tribulations, the losses and crosses, the buzzards and dead hosses seen on our journey home to the eternal citty. I shall not allood to it now only to remark that our comin back were and I dident stay there 10 minets. I were sent of powering to the remark that our comin back were. now, only to remark that our comin back were to Dekatur with some fity conscripts, who were now, only to remark that our comin back were not so hasty as our leavin. It was in the dead of winter, through anow and through sleet, over creeks without bridges and bridges without floors, through a deserted and desolate land where no roester was left to crow, no pig to squeal, no dog to bark; where the ruins of summin. Well, there want none of us discharged, and the same and street the ruins of summin. Well, there want none of us discharged, happy homes adorned the way, and ghostly for there was bran new orders calling for every culmneys stood up like Sherman's sentinels a body for thirty days to go to the ditches. As guardin the runs he bad made. A little one hos consern containd the highth of my worldly possessions, consistin of my numerous and lovely wife and children, and a shuck basket full of some second class vittels. Countin our off-spring there was about ten of us in and about and around that wagin, thus illustratin what the and around that wagin, thus illustratin what the poet has sed, "One glorious hour of crowded life is worth an age without a name," though the glory were hard to purseeve on sich okkas-huns. Mrs. Arp are of the opinyoun that her posterity were never as hungry before in their life as on that distressin journey, and she once remarked that there want nary rod of the road that dident hear some of em a hollerin for vitteis. My wife's husband is troobled bekaus they aint broke of it yit, and it als seem that the poorer I git the more devourin they bekum, all of which will eend in sumthin or other if

been eat up by worms or cut up by Doktors, and my pikter spred all over a whole side of Horper's Weekly as a monster of deth.

"Well, Ikep handlin guns and baynets and dangerous weepins, ontill one day I got a furlo to go to Rome. Sherman was playin base sumthin den't happen.
We finally arrived within the presinkts of our lovely home. The doors creaked welcome on their hinges, the hoppin-bug cherrupd on the hearth, and the whistlin wind was singin the same old tune around the bedroom corner. We were about as happy as we had been miser able, and when I remarkd that General Yandi-er, who okkupied our house, must be a gentle-man for not burnin it, Mrs. Arp replied— "I wonder what he done with my soing ma-

"He didn't cut down our shade trees," sed I same to me. Blamd if they wasent shootin at "My bureos and carpets and crockery are all me before I knowd they was in the State. How gone," said she. "It may be possibul," sed I, "that the Gen-

"And my barrel of sosp," said she.
"It may be possibul," sed I, "that the Genrul
moved off our things to take keer of 'em for us. I reckon we'l git 'em all back after a

while"
"Atter while," sed Mrs. Arp like an ekko, and
ever since then when I allood to our Northern
brethen she only replies, "atter schie."

By an by the skatterd wanders begun to drop
in under the welcumm shades of our sorrowful

man overtook me, and I axd her to take my watch and my money. She took em in a hurry and put em in her boozum. Well I found a gully at last, and rolld in kersplosh, for it was about two feet deep in mud and water. The infernals found me there jest at night, and got me to the wolf pen and there I stayd till the eitty. It a delightful enjoyment to greet 'em home, and listen to the history of their auffer-ings and misfortunes. Misery loves company, and after the misery is past there's a power of vation. There was a feller with me when I was cotch'd, and I seed him make a sorter of a sign comfort in talkin it over and fixin up as big a tale as anybody. I wer standin one day upon the banks of the injun river, a wonderin in my the banks of the injun river, a wonderin in my mind who would come next to gladden our hearts, when I saw the shadder of an objek a darknin the sun-lit bank. It wer not a load of hay nor an elefant, but shore enuf it wer my friend Big John, a movin slowly, but surely, to be a second, and I seed nim make a sorter of a sign to the captain, and they turned him loose in two minets, and he jest went about anywhere as natural as a king, while I had a crossey'd dutchman standin over me with a bayont grinning from mornin till night. There was some friend Big John, a movin slowly, but surely, to hay nor an eleman, a movin slowly, but surely, to free dug-out landing on the opposite side. His one of these fool wars come along, I'll jine cm the dug-out landing on the opposite side. His big round face assoomd more latitood when he big round face assoomd more latitood when he of they'llet me.

But I'm at home now for good. I'm gwine and the control of the in a voice some two stayes deeper than the to stay like a sine die. I'm agin all wars and fightings. I'm opposed to all rows and rumpusees and riots. I don't keer nigh as much Southern Harmouy-"There came to the beach a goor exile of Erin."

"Make him fut," sed I, "and you"l fill the bill." Prouder to see him than a monkey show, I paddled the dug out over in double quick and bid him welcum in the name of the eternal citty and its bumble inhabitants. I soon got him foresights aint as good as his hind sights. If aflost in the little canco, and before I was aware of it the water was sloshing over the gunnel at every wabble. "Lay down, my triend," sed I, I never seed that woman before nor since, and and he laid, which was all that saved us from a watry grave, and the naboorin farms from in-undation. When safely landed I found him wedged in so tight that he couldent rise, so I relieved him by a prize with the cend of the paddle. As his foot touchd the sakred soil he gently separated his countenance and sung with feelin melody.

"Home again-home again-from a furrin The Yanks may cum and the devil too but I'll not run any more."

Recollektin some skraps of blank verse myself, I said with much siteent, "Tell me thou swift of foot—thou modern Asahel—Oh tell me where is thy chariat and steers. Where didst as we did flee for life."

Them offisers have got em and I suppose have laughd all the funny part away by this time.—
They contained some fool things that boys will write when they fall in love, and my wife sometimes used em upon me as reminders of broken "Ill tell you all" sed tio, "I want my frends to know it. I'm now a man of war, Bill, and I'm glad of it. I've done the state some servis and she knows it Ive handled guns—yee, guns weapins of deth. I've alent on my arms since.

I seed you night after night hav I slept on my arms, with hundreds of deadly weepins all around me. Ah Bill, Patriotism is a big thing.

When you once breaks the ice, great sluices of She says, if they recovered the same of the same to me.

B. A. when you once breaks the ice, great sinices of glory as big as your arm will jest spring up like much rooms in your buszum; and make you feel like throwin yourself clean away for your country. Let me set down and ill tell you all I know, Bill, but as the teller said in the theater, THE firm heretolors known as that of Eaker, Cowper & Co has this day be us dissolved by munal consect. The duties day display to the perimers as Cashler of the Bank of Cope Fear, and the removal of the other to Norfolk Che residence before the war! for the purpose of practicing law, have reaced this dissolution. The bosiness will be continued by Mr. Palastic Corp. when you in your letters these unlucky

"when you in your letters these unlucky deads relate, speak of me as I am—nothing expatiate nor set down hot in malice."

"Jest so," sed I, "exaaktly—exaaktly so.—
Proseed, my hero."

"Well you see night after you passed me, my a'eer got away. Hang the deservin beast! I hinted smartly for him, the next mornin, but I hinted smartly for him, the next mornin, but I

h inted smartly for him, the next mornin, but I h inted more forrerds than backwards. Leavin my wagin with a widder woman, I took it afoot across the country by I settlement road they called the 'cut off.' Devil of a cut off it was to me. I broke down in night of a little log cabin, and never moved a foot further that day. The old man had a chunk of a neg that workd in a slide. I perswaded him to haul me to the cend of the cut off, and I know he done it for faar I'd gat up his amolte hears. Every now and then ha'd look at the old oman, and she'd look at the smoke house and then look at me. But that alidin binness were the most orfullest travellin that I lever hav had. Every time the pony'd look back he'd stop, and when ha'd stut agin he giv such a jerk that my contents were in danger. My holt broke on one okkashun, a goin down a hill full of guilfes. I rolled some twenty feet, litto the edge of the rolled some twenty feet, into the edge of the woods, and cotch up-agin an old pine stump that was full of yaller jackets. Three of the

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dinged things stung me before I could rise, but

I couldent walk that fur, I was ordered to An-

dersonville to guard the prisoners. At Makon I met an old akwaintance, who was a powerful

big officer, and he had me transferred to his de-

partment and put me in charge of his ordnance. There's where I handled guns, Bill, and slep on

my arms. Whole boxes of muskets were around me, and I dident n more mind taken a snooze

on a gun-box than if it had been a couch of fethery down. Its all in gittin used to it, Bill

—an in the use."
"Jest so," sed I, "thats the way I see it—ex'
aktly so, my friend, Proseed.

Andersonville. They would have had me along side of Wirz, either as principal or witness of

swear or two at me about shootin him on the

dead line. Before this my carkass would have

to go to Rome. Sherman was playin base around about Atlanta, and so I had to circum-

ference around by the way of Selma, and the very day I got there, everlastin blast 'em, the Wilson raiders got there too. I wasent no more

ookin for them Yankees in Solma, than I were

"Right here, Bill, I want to make an obser

about a dog fight as I used to. Now, if one could always see the eend of a thing in ad-

they was, this war wouldent have broke out, and I wouldent hav lost my steer, nor my watch

wouldent know her from any other woman that

er she were white or black, Bill, how is your

"Hungry as usual, I thank you my frend."

"Rebellious, John, very; but I think she'l be harmonized—atterwhile—atterwhile." Mr. Editur, I will not relate further of these

trying adventures at this time. Big John are now entirely harmonious, and I suppose his future career will be all screen.

P. S.—Mrs. Arp wants you to git back the

letters I writ her when she were sweet sixteen. Them offisers have got em and I suppose have

She says, if they'l send em, she'l try and for

Dissolution of Copartnership.

BILL ARP.

walks the yearth-bland if I'm certain wheth-

"How's Mrs. Arp?"

Yours as ever,

for old Beelzebub, and both of 'em was all the

fuss was over.

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