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"THE FORGET ME NOT:" OR, THE DESERTER SHI DOT

In 1809, there was in the 12th Regiment Sergeant by the name of Peter Petois, who was from the half barbarous, half civilized. of Morvan, and whom his comrades always called Peter Fearnaught. He was a brave man in every sense of the word, as his companions said, brave among the brave. Always the first and the last where the fire was the hottest, he passed for loving only two things the smell of gunpowder and the hissing of bullets. Those who had seen him on the field of battle, the eye glaring, the nostrils expanded, rushing into the thickest melee, were accustomed to say that the field of carnage was the ball room of Peter Fear

One day Peter took it into his head to adlough for the purpose of tending the sick bed of his mother, who was dangerously ill; he added that his paralytic father, who was then seventy eight years of sge, was incapable of taking care of his pour wife. He promised to return as soon as the health of his mother should be re-established.

The Colonel returned for an answer to P. Petois, that from one moment to another the and consequently he might expect neither furlough nor permission of them .boom

Peter said nothing more about it; 1 10 A fortnight passed over ; and a second leter reached the Colonel Peter announced to the Colonel that his mother was dead, having had the grief of not seeing her son pefore her death; she had wished as a tender mother to give him her last blessing. He Sister. said he was not able to make known the moive for asking it; it was a family secret; but he earnestly supplicated the Colonel not to refuse him this favor.

Peter's second letter had no more success than the first. The Captain of the poor soldier merely said to him : Peter, the Colonel has received your letter, he is sorry for the death of your old mother, but he cannot give the permission you solicit, for to-morrow the regiment quits Strasburg. 1

Ah!! the regiment quits Strasburg, and where are we going, if you please?

'Into Austria, We are going to visit Vienna, my brave fellow. We are going to fight the Austrians-that is good news is it not? Won't you enjoy yourself, my brave

Peter said nothing; he seemed plunged in profound thought. The Captain took his hand and shook it vigorously, . Well ! speak are you deaf to-day? I announced that before eight days we shall fight the Austrians-you don't thank me for the good news. won dd not seem even to hear me.

'Excuse me, Captain, I have perfectly understood you, and I thank you for your news -it is excellent.

'There, that is something like.' Well, then Captain, you think this per-

mission cannot be obtained. 'Are you mad? A leave of absence on

he eve of beginning the campaign.'

I forgot that we are just entering upon the campaign; and at such times they are never granted.

'No one thinks of asking."

appearance of wanting to sneak away-so that I will give it up and do without it. . That's right, Peter.'

The next day the Twelfth entered Ger-

The next day, Peter Fearmanght deserted. Three months after, while the Twelfth af-

by a guard of soldiers, and illustration to recommend you to the goo

your officers; you could not leave your regiment, leave it almost on the eve of battle, without having a powerful motive. This motive the court demands to know, for it would be happy to be able, if not to acquit you, which it neither ought nor can—at least peror. On the other, the accused inswered: longs to his country. She calls you, obey! I have described without reason, without motive. I do not repent. If it were to do ment your life belongs to you no longer: again, I should not hesitate. I have merited the demand, give freely. If it please God that came forward who said— Peter Petols has you should die, before me, I shall not give

House in Nashville on the third Monday in March less, then and there to pleat and enswer the said.

House in Nashville on the third Monday in March less, then and there to pleat and enswer the said.

Bill of complaint, or Judgment will be rendered proconfesso as to them. Witness Samuel W. W. Vick. Clerk and Master in Equity for the Country of Nash, at Office in Nashville, the 20th day of January 1842, at Office in Nashville, the 20th day of January 1842, at Office in Nashville, the 20th day of January 1842.

By B. H. BLOUNT, Day C. M. E. deserted, we know, but still it is incredible.' away to my grief, but I will say, 'He hath Jan. 24, 1842.

Others: 'Peter Petois is insane; the Court | taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord!' death but to the hospital he should be sent.' | duty.'

natory verdict, it was with a frankness so adores his mother ! audacious that he proclaimed his crime, con- One day I received a letter; I learned the firmness of which he gave proof seemed ther. I asked for a furlough; it was not so like bravado, that the court could not take granted. I recollect her last words : If refuge in clemency. Sentence of death was you love me do your duty.' I was resigned. pronounced. The sales and and take Shortly after I heard she was dead.

he showed no signs of emotion. They press- risks, in spite of all opposition, I detered him to sue for pardon; he positively re- mined to see my native place. From whence

this affair there was some strange mystery, tell; and since you have a mother, since it was decided that the execution of Peter you love her, and she loves you, you will of the line, then in Garrison, at Strasburg, a should be deferred. The convict was taken comprehend me. back to his military prison, where it was apnounced to him, that by special favor, he ple and credulous nature; we have neither portion of Bungundy, known under the name had three days allowed him to present his the instructions, nor the science that they

the day fixed for the execution, the door of What signifies the name !- Superstitions of Peter's cell slowly opened upon its hinges, beliefs, we have them, and cunning would be an under lieutenant of the Young Guard ap- be, who could lear them from our bearts. prosched the camp bed on which the condemned man was in a peaceful elumber, and after having contemplated him some time in silence he awoke him. Peter opened wide his eyes, looking around him, 'Ah l' said he, ' the hour has come ?'

'No, Peter,' replied the officer, 'not yet but ere a little while." And what do you want with me?

Peter, vou do not know me, but I know you. I saw you on the bloody battle field of Austerlitz, where you behaved like a brave for you a lively and sincere esteem. On my arrival vesterday at Strasburg, I learnt your crime and your condemnation. As the keener of the prison is one of my relations, I have obtained permission to come and say to you Peter, that one doomed to die often regiment might expect to enter the campaign, regrets not having a friend near to him to whom he might open his heart, and confide some holy duty, that he would wish to have fulfilled. Peter, allow me, and I will be that friend."

> Thank's comrade, replied Peter, drily "Have you nothing to say to me?"

What ! not a last word for a lover, for

A lover ? a sister ? I never had one.

For thy father, then? · I have a lather no more. Two months

ago he died in my arms. For thy mother?"

were to speak of her-

. Well, Peter.

hat would not show a stout heart! You are too severe, comrade, Thank

God, I have, I believe, a stont heart as most people and yet I weep without shame, in my heart! How I am bound to you for speaking of my mother, and has . It is true ! said Peter, hastily seizing the dom should give me life a second time,

hand of the Lieutenant, you are a man, would conservate it to your service. are you a soldier, and yet do you not blush Kerrahams of the people, the saidfleast to

. In thinking of my mother? no, certain She is so good, she loves me so much and

· She loves you! you love her? Oh! then will tell you all. My heart is full : it flows over; and however strange may appear to then with his short and rapid step, walked you the sentiments which animate me, you will not laugh at them I am sure. Listen, then, for what you said a little while ugo is very true. It is a happy thing when one is You are right Captain-it would have the going to die, to have a heart into which You are willing to hear me ? You will not

that he was that propared for 115 am is double "I listen Peter. The man that is going to die can only excite sympathy and commiser-

"You must know, then, that since I came into the world, there is but one person that ter having gathered in the fields of Wagram have loved-that is my mother ! But her ! an ample harvest of glory, made a trium- loved, as one loves nothing else, with all my phant entry into Strasburg, Peter Petois was life and with all my soul. When a child, I guessed her thoughts—she already knew found strength enough to cry with a firm fine, the journal will be seduously avoided. In mine; she was all to me—I was all to her. I never had either lever or friend. When I voice, "Vive l'Empereur, Vive la France! Prom the French.

Vive ma mere!'—From the French.

Every Youth's Gazett's will, on and after the 22d gnominiously brought back to his regiment read in her eyes as she read in mine; I A court martial was held. Peter Petois is mine; she was all to me I was all to her. accused of deserting at the very time when I never had either lever or friend. When I the regiment expected to confront the enemy. was called under the colors, when they told The court martial presented a singular me I must quit her. I was seized with a fit speciacle. On one side the accuser said: of despair and declared that though they em-Peter Petois, you, one of the bravest sol-diers of the army, on whose breast shines alive from my mother. With a word, she, the star of honor; you, who have never in- who was a holy and courageous woman-

wish it."

motive. This I knelt and said to her, mother, I go; to know, for it if not to sequit a good son—I thank you then only for it is a good son—I thank you then only for it in a good son—I thank you then only for it is a good son—I thank you then only for it is appear before the honorable Judge of our Court of the said Benjamin Screws and wife Mourning to appear before the honorable Judge of our Court of the said Benjamin Screws and wife Mourning to appear before the honorable Judge of our Court of the said Benjamin Screws and wife Mourning to the said Benjamin Screws and

cannot condemn an insane man. It is not to Depart, then, and if you love me do your

This idea was very near being acted upon Oh! I have ever remembered her words. for there was not one of the judges who did Do your duty ! said she : the duty of a solnot consider the desertion of Peter. Fear- dier is to go straight forward, through all naught as one of those singular events perils without hesitation, without reflection; scarcely possible; which no one compre- I have done so. Those who saw me thus hends; but which all are forced to admit. - rush into the hottest of the fight, there goes However the prisoner showed himself so a brave man !'-They would have said with logical in persevering in claiming a condem- more reason: 'There goes a man who

stantly repeating that he did not regret it; from it that she was sick, my poor dear mo-

When Peter's sentence was read to him. I was no longer master of myself. At al came this overpowing desire to see again the As all were certain that at the bottom of spot where my mother died? I am going to

The peasants of Morvan are of of a simpetition; he bowed in silence, wanted have in cities, but we have our beliefs; the In the middle of the night, which preceded people of the city call them our superstitions.

> Well, the one to which we are the most attached is that which attributes to the primal flower which blooms upon a grave, a virtue, so that he who gathers it is certainly never to forget the dead, and is assured of never being forgotten by them. A belief precious, and frightful! with it, death has with great confidence recommends him to the patnothing frightful; for apart from oblivion, ronage of an enlighte el public. than repose after a long fatigue

This flower, I longed to see bloom, I man: Since that day, Peter, I conceived departed! After ten days of a long and painful march I reached the maternal grave. The earth appeared to have been just moved; no flowers had vet bloomed. I waited. Six weeks were gone; then I saw a little flower of an azure blue opening its leaves to the first rays of the rising sun. It was one of those flowers which the learned name a myosotis, but which our rural and simple pessants call. 'A forget me-not.' In gathering it. I shed tears of happiness, for it seem ed to me this little flower was the shade of my mother, that she had left my presence, and under the form of that flower she had returned again to join me! noting about

Nothing retained the in the country, for my father followed my mother to the grave ; besides I possessed my precious flower what more did I need? The recollection of the maternal advice returned: Do your duty ! I sought the guard and said to them, I have deserted, arrest me !"

For my mother? said Peter, whose voice Now I am going to die, and if, as you uddenly underwent a profound alteration; have assured me, I have in you a friend, I for my mother !- Ah! comrade pronounce shall die without regret, for you will render not that name, for look ye, I have never me the service I expect of you. This flower named it in my heart without feeling my which at the peril of my life I gathered upself moved like a child. Even now, if I on a grave, is here in this bag suspended or my heart. Promise me, to watch and see that they separate it not from me. It is the I should weep-it is not manly to weep. bond which unites me to my mother, and if Weep!'-continued he with fervor, weep! I thought it would be broken I should die when I have but a few moments to live. Ah! without courage. Do you promise me that you will comply with my wishes?

Give me your hand; let me press it to your goodness to me! If God in his wis-

The two friends separated. The next day, arrived at the place designated for the execution,) the fatal sentence had just been read, when low murmurs were from the ranks, the Emperor Lit is the Em-

He appeared, descended from his horse direct to the prisoner and change works

seemed as if he wished to speak, but was struck with indescribable stupor in recognising in the Emperer Napoleon the under lientenant of the evening before. Joy vd

ber votir words of last night. God gives well, Miss Mittford, Mrs. P C. Hall, Joanna Baillie. you a second life, consecrate it not to me but Mrs Southey, Miss Coler Ige, and others. Thus at to France ! She is also a good and worthy a price far less than for b hich such works could be mother Is Love her as you loved the other. the most excellent treats to and stories for the young Loud and long were the cheers, as he be presented.

of Waterloo. Mortally wounded, he still

an Samuel L. Arrington, Termanita

William Cooper, administrator of Richard Armstrong Drake and Benjamin Screws and wife Mourning. Original Bill.

In this case, it appearing that the Defendants Ben-jamin Screws and wife Mourning, are non-residents

By B. H. BLOUNT, Dept C. M. E. trading for the same, 12. Pr. Adv. 65 C23 8 February 10, 1842.

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EDMUND TOWNES.

State of North (aroling.—Nash Coon ty, Court of Equity. Filed in Winter vacation.

The Bill of complaint of Caswell Drake, Richard Drake and Louisa hit wife, Henry Mitchell and Penelope his wife, Rickmond Duzier and Martha his wife, John Serews and Polly his wife, of Polly Green and Rhoda, Green, children and heirs of Elizabeth Green.

Drake, Temperance Dike, Sally Drake, and Wm. ly. Joseph Embry atid wife Nancy of the State of children and heirs of I enry Drake of the State of Tennessee, Bersy Nici ilson, Polly Nicholson, Jo- ed against them. seph Nicholson, John Vicholson and Abby Nicholson, children and heirs of Cloey Nicholson of

the State of Tennessee. In this case it appearing that the Defendants William Ricks and wife Potie ace, Richard Olive and wife Sally, Joseph Embry Sull wife Nancy, Polimny Drake and Edmund Drake, children and heirs of Henry Drake, Betsy N. helson, Polly Nicholson, Joseph Nicholson, John & icholson and Abby Nicholson are non-residents of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication he made as to them in the Raleigh, Register for sit reeks to appear before the nonorable Judge of our Court of Equity to be held for the County of Nash at the Court House in Nashville on the third Montay of March next, then and there to plead and answer the said Bill of complaint, or Judgment will be reruled d pro confesso as ta them. Witness, Samuel W. W. Vick, Clerk and Master n Equity for the County of Nash, at Office in Nashville, the 20th day of Jons ary 1842.

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February 11, 1842. Price Adv. \$14.

TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, -WARE Courty, Court of Equity, Fall Term, 1841.

--- Campbell,

Betsy Leathers, wife of William Leathers; James Newbern and wife Martha; William Allen and wife Ann: Thos. H. Scarbrough and wife Mary. Augustus Hunter and wife Maria; James A. Waddell and wife Margaret: Franklin Douglas Hodges

and wife Ann V. Petition to sell Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above Defendants reside without the limits of this State, on motion, it is ordered, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register, for them to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court-house in the City of the State of Georgia, If chard Olive and wife Sal- Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer demur to the said Petition : otherwise, the cause wil be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso enter-

Witness, Perrin H. Busbee, Clerk and Master our said Court of Equity, at Office, first Monday after the 4th Monday of September, 1841. PERRIN H. BUSBEE, C. M. E.

December 2, 1841. 99--w6t Seventy-Five Dollars Reward. ANAWAY from the subscriber about the 15th of February last, his man Washingron, who is a very likely fellow; from 28 to 35 years of age, in complexion very black and sleek, teeth white, in staformed in person, though very slightly inclined to be

how-legged, weighs about 150 or 160 lbs.-has been house servant, barber, and carriage driver all his life, isposed to dress dashingly and be very genteel in his demeanor in general. He was raised in the Slade family of Martin County and was purchased of Mr. A. Maer some 15 years since. I am disposed to think he has, or will attempt, to make his way to the North, having understood that he had purchased or otherwise obtained papers from some free negro. If such is the case, he will most probably assume the name of Slade or Maer. I will give \$75 for his apprehension and safe detention, if taken beyond the limits of the State, and \$50 if taken within the State.

JOSEPH B. G. ROULHAC. Windsor, N. C. Jan. 20, 1842. The Richmond Whig and Newbern Spectaor will insert once a week for 3 months, unless ad- the 4th Monday in September 1841. vised to discontinue, and forward their bills to the sub-J. B. G. R.

State of North Carolina. Frankirs County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. December Term, 1841.

heard, and then loud and long cries burst instructive and pleasing of aracter. The contents will Gideon Glenn, Administrator on the Estate of John Boothe, deceased, and also Administrator on the estate of Winifred Ingram,

Richard Ward. Executor of Ebbin Nelms, deceased

It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that Elizabeth Davis and her husband Willie J. Davis. Mary Edwards, Sally O. White and her husband Levi White, George Boothe and Samuel Boothe, Peter, continued the Emperor, 'remem- Hoffland, Mary Howitt, M ss Martineau, Mrs. Barn- this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that Quarter Ressions, to be held for the County of Frant fin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the second Monday in March next, then and there to answer, &c.

Pr. Adv. \$5 624

County. Court of Equity. Pall Term 1841. David J. Young, Adm'r. of Margaret H. Daniel, de-ceased, of Charles Wilkerson, dec. and of Martha Wilkerson, deceased, and Albert G. Moore and wife

William Thomas and Washington H. Thomas Ex'rs. of Thomas Daniel, dec'd, and others,

Bill for account and settlement.

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Letters on business, and all communications to be made aix weeks successively in the Raleigh Register for the aid Defendants to appear at the next the Town of Oxford, on the first Monday of March heavy, and Thomas Daniel, reside without the fimile New York of the New York of the Samuel New York of

December 30. Pr. \$5 624

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—County
Johnston. Court of Pleas and Quarter Seemon
November Term 1841. Matthew Avera,

Attachment-Levied on Lat No. 32, in Smithfle fendant in this case bath removed beyond the limcannot be served upon him. It is in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our next Cour of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said him, and the lot levied upon be condemned to the

use of Plaintiff's recovery. Witness, William H. Guy, Clerk of our said Conat Office, in Smithfield, the fourth Mondayof Novem-WM, HENRY GUY, C. C. C.

Dec. 16, 1841. Pr. Adv. 85 624 102-6w tate of North Carolina,-Franklin

County. Superior Court of Equity. Fall Term Benjamin T Ballard, Charles Hines, Joel Harris and Sally Ann Mitchell, infants under the age of twenty-one, by Leroy Mitchell their father and next

seph E Hines and William Hines infants under the age of twenty-one years, children of Millington Hines, — Ogburn and Nancy Ogburn his wife and Caldwell Hines, defendants.

Bill for sale of Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that,

fore ordered by the Court that publication be made for three months in the Raleigh Register, that the said Defendants be and appear, a the next Superior Court of Equity to be held for the County of Franklin at the Court house in Louisburg, on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said Bill, otherwise the same will be heard, judgment pro confesso entered against them and decree made accordingly.
Witness Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity at office, the 2d Monday after SAMUEL JOHNSON, C. M. E.

CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- Graneille Gounty. Court of Equity. Fall Term 1841, Abner Adcock and others,

Pr. Adv. \$10

Petition for the Sale of the Land, belonging to the

phen Adcock, Jonathan Adcock, Kader Parker and wife Nancy, and David Adcock reside without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made six weeks successively, in the Raleigh Register, for the said Defendants to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court house in the court house house house in the court house house house house house house ho

and heard ex parte. of said Court, at Office, the first Monday of Septe

Arrangements will all the made to obtain original and a decree made accordingly.

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Witness, Smith Patterson, Clerk of our said Court Witness, Smith Patterson, Clerk of our said Court Witness, Smith Patterson, Clerk of our said Court Apure moral tone will pervade every sentence of at office, the second Monday in December, A. D. 1841.

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> EDW. E. GRAHAM, C. M. B.

Newbern, Jan. 26, 1842, 11 1 1 1 1 1 1

TOTION.—At the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for Mecklenburg county, at the Court House in Charlotte, on the 4th Monday in February rext, I intend to petition said Court for permission to amancipate my slave Julius; about fifty years of ego.

JEWIS DINKING.

Jan. 24, 1842.

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Next door to W. & A. Stith. Pebruary 1, 1842.