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Crossing the Bar. Sunset and evening star. And one clear call for me! And may there be no meaning of the bar, When I just out to sea.

But such a tide as moving scene asleep, Tee full for sound and featu When that which drew from out the bound-less deep.
Turns again home.

thwilight and evening belt, And may there be no sudness of faxewell When I embars .

For the from out our tourne of Time and The flood may bear me far.
I hope to see my Priot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

(Lord Tempton

A WAR STORY.

TOLO BY AN EXPONELDERALE.

It was about 10 o'clock at night and the Federals under Gen. Hunter were lying in front of Lynchburg. Why they did not enter we did not know and never learned, but they must have averestimated the thin line of Confedscrate defenders, as they besitated to advance. He that as It may, they could easily have walked over us that night, for we had but a few hundred hongry, fired and wormout Confedersates to bur their advance. Conditions changed, however, before morning. About 10 o'c.ock that night I was on picket, posted behind a hillock, from which I could see the Yankee picket sabout 200 yards nway. Just behind me there was a thicket of underbrush or low bushes, following the low ravine along the foot of the hill,

I had kept a suspicious eye on that long scattering line of underbrush for over un hour, for I knew that it led stound the little hill and out in front of the Federals, and thought how around in our rear if they only knew -of it. About ten o'clock I heard some -one making his way through the brush, coming in my direction. Whoever something.

one of any alarm 1 might otherwise great deal of uneasiness before a great have felt, but as I knew that my one tend any business tramping and crash- a terrible shead of being sent to Libmaking noise enough to stract a few paces and waited until the fellow struck the little opening fifteen or twenty feet away. Instead of a and his cap, and these I rolled up and dranken Confederate, which I more carried out of the tent under my arm. than half expected to see, a blue-coated. In fifteen minutes I had exchanged the Yankee kicked his way through the bine tacket and cap for the gray tacket inst brish and came to a half as if he and gray slowly hat of a Confederate and been shot at the community "Hall?" Throw down that gan!"

"Yes, and you are a Yankee. Step had dropped his gan, and when I saw to sit down out the grass. The feltow's surprise and astonishment was but I cancinded to question him, and what were you after?"

low'd be after who hasn't had anything to eat for two days?"

down on Red Kon over there, in shook hands and parted Lynchburg, did you "

Not by a big sight: I didn't know didn't notice, and I expect our pickets are too blamed hungry to keep a sharp lookout, and so they didn't see no Don't see how I got in here, Say, sure you're a reb?

lows had not been in danger of foundering from a superabundance of good things, or very ordinary, com-

self," said 1, as I pitched the grab sack down beside him. It does me good today to shut my eyes and see that little white-headed Yankee eat. meaning of the strange scene, I was It did me so much good even then that wested on a horse in the midst of the I stood and looked down on him as he crowd and on my way somewhere berammed a handful of coarse cornbresd | fore I found out that the gentleman into his month, then turned up his who had met me so affectionately was perity idiotic. In the collection has, canteen and filled up the interstices with water and would up by gulping

but I was so hungry I didn't know-

Then we looked at each other and the whole affair struck us so indicrous that we both burst into a hearty laugh-I sat down and laughed until the tears ran down my cheeks, and that Yankee rolled over and laughed and made such a racket that I was afraid some of the it is one of the greatest pleasures of pickets in front of us would open fire, my life to visit. [T. Boxo, in New but they didn't.

While we were still laughing the relief came, and the other in command said to me:

"Where did you get that fellow?" The fellow's good nature and his enjoyment of the joke (an unconscious one, of course) was so great that I determined, on the impulse of the moment, to get better acquainted with him before turning him over as a prisoner, if possible, and when I reported to my superior I added that the prisoner came from Ohio, not a great distance from my old home in West Virginia, and that I would like to have a talk with him. Threxplanation I will say that the prisoner had told me that he belonged to another regiment. j Of course, under ordinary circumstances, such a thing would have been impossible, but just as our line was fring into town the whistle of tecomotives and rattle of drams aunounced the arrival of resenforce ments, and while the attention of the sound was attracted I madged my prisoner and slipped into camp with him without attracting attention.

Lying under a dog tent we talked for several hours. I told him where easily the Yankees could creep up and I came from, and found that he had actually been born and raised not thirty miles distant from my old home although in a different state. He knew many of my acquaintances, and he was he did not try to conceal his I had known many people with whom advance, but came along stumbling he had been familiar. Any one listenand crashing through the Frish, mut- jug to us would have thought we tering and grambling as though he were old acquaintances and old was considerably out of homer over friends, and we certainly became friends, if not old ones, that night. The nature of his advance relieved My Yankes friend began to show a while, and I seen learned that he had ing about in the brush and by, but as I had succeeded thus far in running things to suit myself, I told the attention of the enemy, I fell back him not to be uneasy, but to lie still until I came back.

First I made him take off his blous its owner was asleep. From another sleeping soldier I borrowed a big "Well, I'll be blessed if you ain't a chank of combrend. Returning to the tent I told my prisoner to put on the nicket and hat a mighty risky cut and hold up year hands." He business for both of us and then fed him down over the hill, keeping in the that he had no other arms I told him thank, until we struck the same ravine where I had esptured him, but at a point 100 feet distant from the picket. too clearly apparent for a mistake, After guiding him to the opening beasked: "How did you get in here and rection of the camp of his friends, and after telling him that they had proba-"After! what do you 'spose a fel- bly retreated (which I learned afterward was a fact). I told him to keep

on going, as our fellows would make "You dain't expect to get a lunch things lively that morning. We then Five years ago, while [sitting in big country store in Ohio with about a I was outside of our lines, but then I dozen ex-Union soldiers, swapping must have been so linegry that I war stories, I told of the foregoing occurvence. When I got up the next morning a half dozen horsemen had just arrived, and at their head was a moldic-aged gentleman whose air and carriage betokened prosperity and I told him there was no doubt on happiness. He sprang from his horse that score, anyhow, and that our fel- and walked almost ran-to the porch of the hotel where I was standing, in tail, leaped up to my shoulder, and seized me by both shoulders with a pair of trembling hands, looked me in mon, every-day sort of food either for the eyes a moment, as if in doubt, and months, but as 1 had a pretty good then actually bugged me as the fears chunk of cornbread in my haversack, ran down his cheeks. "God bless you, Johnny, I have always hoped, but never expected to see you again. Get your things and come along," and, netually, before I could recover my

my quomlam prisoner. What a talk we had, and how many flown the mass as quickly as muscles | questions each of as asked I cannot now and ravenous energy could perform tell, but they covered the lame of the that function. I kept on looking and cears between the time when the bulthe Yankee kept on cating until the lets sang requients and the shell and confounded fellow had eaten his share shrapnel shricked, down over decades said mine, too. "Well, I'll be of peace and prosperity. Our ride service, his face has been as grave as

senses or catch the first glimpse of the

nution (and I was about to thish by story brick country residence, about swearing a little, I'm afraid, as I thruk which everything leaffected the inover it at this late day), when my telligent cultivated taste of its ownprisoner seemed also suddenly struck ers. As old but sweet-faced and with the knowledge of having imposed handsome lady stood at the stop step of upon my hospitality, for as soon as he the veranda, and as my conductor led could guip down the last monthful be me up to her and said; "It robe, stid, "Blame my lantons, Johnny, if mother," she placed her arms around I hain't eat up the lot. I'm sorry, my neek and kissed me, and while the tears fell from her eyes, she said: "God bless you, my son; may He always prosper you."

I did not get away that day, nor the next, and when I did leave on the third day, forced by pressure of business, I left behind me friends whom York Sun.

People Who Live Long. "What occupation tends most to prolong life?" asked a reporter of the chief mathematican for one of the great life insurance companies.

"That is a difficult question," he replied, "I can only answer it by referring to the occupations of persons whose fives are and have been insured by us. Inasmuch as they member several hundreds of thousands they will afford a pretty good basis from which to draw corelusions on the subject. According to this evidence it appears that commercial travelers and agents live longer than men in any other kind of business, notwithstanding the lozards which attend transportation by rail and water. Next to them come dentists, teachers and professors, including music teachers,

"And who after them?" "Next to them in longevity are hatters, clergymen and mi-sionaries. The bet may occasionally furnish food for the larder of untutored savages, but they are a first-class risk nevertheless. Next come bankers and capitalists, who seem to live just a trifle longer than burchers and marketmen. Lawyers and jewelers follow, and they are succeeded on the list by marchants, peddiers, milkmen and pawnbrokers. Then come gardeners, laborers, civil engineers and canvassers. Perhaps the treatment which convassers are apt to receive in the ordinary course of their business shortens their lives. "Where do newspaper men come

"Oh, they don't live so long as any of the people I have mentioned. Even bookkeepers and bank cashiers, as weil as artists and architects, are ahead of them. They come in next with the printers, physicians, and gentlemen who are not engaged in any active employment. Then follow the apothecaries and photographers, and them in order bakers, eigarmakers, real estate agents, army officers and soldiers, liquor dealers, mariners all reem to be the auctioneers, board- ma smiled, inghouse keepers, burbers and driv

genuting a policy?

"Not unless it is more bazardons mother's headache worse and than any of those I have mentioned. though if he were in doubt about ac cepting the man as a risk for other reasons, such a point might torn the scale,"- | Washington Star.

A Tender Hearted Dog.

field behind our house, relates a cor- won't ache so badly; and if she grows respondent, and after seeing the poor thing lying there for some time, I took it food and milk and water. The smiles, I shall be happy, too." next day it was still there, and when was going out to feed it. I saw that shall see what a good-naturest bear can a small pug was running about it, so do. away. The pug planted itself between capered so comically that Jamie laughed me and the sick dog, and barked at me savagely, but at last I drove it away, and again gave food and milk and water to my protege. The little nur watched my for a few moments, and as soon as he felt quite assured that my intentions toward the sick dog were friendly, it can to me wagging licked my face and hands, nor would it touch the water till the invalid had had all it wanted. I suppose that it was satisfied that its companion was in good hands, for it trotted happily away, and did not appear upon the scene again. [London Spectator,

Rebuking a Tenor,

A tenor in a Brooklyn church often endeavored to cause fun in the choir by making droll faces at the other singers. There was one member of the congregation who considered his ket he dropped a paper containing these words: "To the Pastor: The services would be much more interest. ing if you could persuade your tenor to act more like a man, and less like a monkey." The paster handed the slip to the tenor, and since then, during hanged- I was beginning in conster- ended in front of a fine, large two- that of a high-priced sexton,

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

PERSONAL NAME OF THE OWNER, OR OTHER DESIGNATIONS OF THE OWNER, enemy froughts went to be ad-Ewents yests all white and com-

"We must be in time," and then First we study, then we play That's the way to keep the ru-When we froggirs go to - how

Master Builfrog, grave and stern t alled the claures in their turn Laught them how to leap and the Also how to nobly strive To dodge the sticks that bad her a throw From his seat upon the log. Lought them how to say the chog?*

Exemp fragules grew up for As each freezele seight to be,

Not one lesson they torget. True bing other little frage.

New York Adventure.

TOPOLOGICAL TO THE WASTER OF THEFTEE There is a small boy in one of our oublic schools whose theoretal abilities are equal to the wants of trade. The agility of the numble sixpense is proverbial, but this boy can make a cent go further and faster.

One ising mean hour four loves found themselves without lunche Their combined capital, vested in the 'tands of one of the four, was represented by one cont.

A fifth boy had a well-packed funch basket and offered to sell two sands wiches for one cent, but the owner of the cent was unwilling to bestow three-four-ha of his purchase upon the other boys with no equivalent,

"Tell you what?" says this latterday Nicholas Boldle boy number five who had the sandwiches to sell, whill out what these other fellows have got that you can trade half a sandwich for." Three of the boy- promptly produced a small lead pencil, two state pencils, very much shorteard by use, and a piece of "tola"

The capitalist handed over his cour and received the two sandwiches, which boy number live stayed to see fairly divided.

*!And what did you do with the cent?" says the nancer's monthus,

*Bought three of the love lest this as tate bonbons tilted wath whipped cream, soft winpped - ream just like we have with peaches," says the boy with a gesture of epicurean appreciation. - [New York Recorder.

WHAT POLES DOD

"I feel as cross as a bear?" said Polly, as she came in from - finel.

"Then you have a good charge to and may al officers. Shortest lived of make the family happy " and grand

"Your mother has a bentache, the lmby wants to be amused and little "Do you take into consideration the brother is fretfal, A case bear will question of a customer's occupation in make him cry, and then the baby with gry, too, and that will make your

. Why, grandma, what do you

can. "interrupted Police "Oh, I baven't fluished what I want to say. That I what a cross bear will do, but a good-natured bear can make Jamie laugh, and then perhaps Jamie will make the baby taugh, and if you A sick dog took up its abode in the mother hears them perhaps for head better, it will surely make papa smile when he comes home; and if papa

"All right," said Polly, "You

with delight. Then she took his hone and they danced back and forth before the baby, sitting in her high chair, and Jamie's laugh was soon echood by his

Mother heard the happy little voicethrough the closed door, and said to granding, dies better than medicin hear those dear children."

officer is what I told Pally " centies

At the teastable paper said, oft a such a comfort to find manual's headache is really better," and he smiled at Poliy, white grandura beamed a both of them as she powed the tea.

old's like a Mother Goose story. said Polly. "The bear began to pleathe little brother, the little brother be gan to amuse the baby, the baby be gan to care the mother, the mothe began to comfort the father, the fath began to cheer the granding, th grandina began-she began it al ! and Polic stopped for want of brest - Youth's Companion.

An electrical rational between C case and St. Louis is to be structed. The distance in a stra line is 248 miles, and it is assert but the trip can be made, with stees, in two and one-half hours,

OUEER REMEDIES.

Remarkable Things a Druggist Must Keep in Stock.

Dried Pign Liver an a Sure Gure For Hysterics.

in a drug store, where he has a triend cloquence, but who, on aftering the plaster, patent medicines and such quest that he would come the page, He began by being curious only, and Palmerston. His Landship, who were ended by becoming interested.

It should be remarked right here, in order to explain certain things which humor that often stood him in good he discovered that this special simple send. Once, when conversing Hampdispensary is located in a neighbors store, in conjunction with Sir Georg hood largely populated by persons of foreign birth, meager education and which was but donly lighted at each hard-working lives the class, in end by two succi windows. Durang to adherence to old ideas.

One of the first addities of the stock which drew the repencer's attention vas rattlesnake od. It came from Pennsylvania and Connecticut principally, said his friend, the expert, and as called for as a lubricant in cases of rheumatism. So was skunk-grease, which was another item in stock Most of it was furnished by a man out West, who kept a skemk form and killed his stock to sell their skins and grease. Opossum fat was another rheumatic remedy, which could be had to order, and alligator greass was kept on hand as a remedial agent against fits, much in favor with our colored population. Peanut oil and cottonseed oil were kept as substitutes for olive oil, and, said the expert, were infinitely superior to the common quality of that oil sold to the ordinary domestic trade here. Many eatinghouses used nothing cl-c.

Lanolin was a grease extracted from the wool of sheep. It had the proporty of mixing with water, and was a favorite basis for certain salves, as it did not grow rancid. Dog fat was another specific, and goose grease still another. This latter was believed by many to be a sure cure. for the croup.

Among the vege: the and herb medicines, the assortment of simples was simply amazing. Nearly every root plant and flower known had been converted into curative service. Wayside weeds were converted to medical u.e. and pretty garden flowers made to answer similar purposes. There were timetures and extracts of all rogar of things, from cow-lich to person ivy. which under partentous I ain tales, figured in prescriptions, said the expert. Cow-itch was a remedy for worms. Considering its general qualiries, perhaps it really decoperate on the principal description by the medical student in Moort Smith's once

atility in restoring human health includes having be the men's skulls, the fat of lamman Santiago Canon, and from there the corpses and bond pupples misshed water will be led by abiches to all

mash it up and drink the juice in also dog that bit you." It only goes to this lake will be one of the buggelightened age, an intelligent pharmscist must keep up a stock of empirical is a demand for it which he must sup-"The fact is," said the prescription

clerk to the reporter, "that a good Angeles (Car) Herald. half of the drugs in this store are superfluous. No druggist can prosper who carries a complete stock. If he makes a living he is lucky. Most of poor. But what can a man do? Some doctors put a whole row of ingredients in a prescription. These often pig's liver powder, madam? What do York Sun.

you want it for? A case of bys cries, ! by Well, we have more in stock. Who not try a bromide instead."

But the old halv constrailed to go to the opposite store and see it they had not get some of her savereign specific Insteek there.- (New York News.

Homor on the Stump.

It must have been ration disconvert-The other day a reporter of the ing to the declaratory speaker who, News relaxed himself from the weavy despising all technicalities, dried to strife of life by spending a few bours storm his hereon by shoer force of in the shape of a prescription clerk, words, the the book of Nature it is In the intervals of applications for written, was interrupted by a quietseldlitz powders, epsom saits, court looking gentleman with a mild reother exciting episales as diversity Sometimes, however, the interrupter the existence of poor pilgarlicks, he receives a prefer connected he in commenced to divert himself by an ly largement too, and a capital story investigation of the stock of the store, identificative of this is had of Land I am investment it has precessed a result ness of reporter and a quant sous of Standard, he held a meeting at a hear short, most prone to superstitions and the noice Lord's speech be was frequently interrupted by cries of "No, mo?" promeeting from a far little man in one of the windows, who

There were loud cities to bring him forward; but Land Palmer conpromptly said: "Pray don't successwith the gentleman. Let him remain in the window. Providence he denied him was Intellegated light; it would be hard, indeed, to deprive himof the light of heaven?" Again, when electioneering at Tameton, In was reatly troubled by a butcher who asked him to support a certain Units cit policy. At the end of one of his Lordship's speeches the butcher sailed. out: "Lord Palmerston, will you give me a phin answer to a profuques-After a slight passe Lord Palmerston replied. "I will." The butcher then asked. "Will your or will you not support this measure! " a Redical bid. Land Painterston bestlated, and then with a twink e in his eye, he repued, eve will --he stopped. Immediates the Rudicale. cheer I tremendously. "Not" contioned his Lembary. Change Consecuvalive cheers in. When those cosed. Lord Palmerston finished hissentence

retired. Fox was seldon; if ever, at a loss for a retort, and a story is rold how, when canvassing Westmin for, he applied to reshopkeeper for his vete and interest. The man produced a balter, with which, he said, he was ready to oblige him. "Thank you?" replied: Flower of the year hand offer, this I should be sorry to deprive you of so isn't there. valuable a family piece. Lordon

"" " You." Then he immediately

A Great Terigation Scheme.

gated, ame arrent action over professing. burrier will be made susceptible of your tamons sketch, by tickling the worms tivation. The scheme is a predigiousone and means the expenditure of Two contracts ago the list of con Samuerov in the ward. Men and not know his wife." Well you coctions or creations supposed to be of trains are at work excavating a datch, another wished her joy," ed could cluded some of the most wenderful graded around the base of the Sanhumbugs superstition could by any Josquin hills. The Santiago Creek, possibility maluce a man to swallow, which flows a large supply of water Dried cratts' eyes, powdered practs, the year round, with be dammed up in ground ovster shells, moss from dead what is known as the narrows of the up in a mortar were but a few of parts of the San Jooquin ranch. The dom will be to feet thick at the large. To this day in tropical countries 120 feet high and 365 feet wide, and people bitten by scorpions kill one, will be built of masony and in the most substantial manner possibility hol as an antidote; a barbaric version. This dam will back up the water of of the remedy for being out too late Suntiago Creck a distance of over 5 of a night, known as a "hair of the mide and nearly three miles wide, and iffustrate what a grip band belief has accident takes in the state. The work on the human mind that, in this en- is being vigorously pushed along, and its completion will be builed will deslight by all our people. It means the and useless material, because there development of a large siza of land now sparsely settled and but paging cultivated; hence the great advance ment of the countries wealth, - 11.08

Squashes and Pumpkins Are Natives. Both the squash and pumpkin are supposed to be indigenous to America. them werk like dogs and die about ac' and were cultivated by the Indians everywhere from the New England States to South America. Pumpkin seed and grains of Indian oven are include expensive things for which found in ancient tombs supposed to there are not built a decembralish year. I have been the burial places of races But you must have them on loand. You who inhabited this connery before the have got to run a whole line of patent. Indians, and pottery inpile by these medicines, for instance, because many people has been dug] up ornamented physicians use them in their prescrips with raised figures of the pringkin tions. Good evening, madom, to an vine, leaves and tendrils. The origiold weman with a shawl over her unt of the ornamental gourds are suit head, who spoke in German. -Dried found growing wild in Texas - [New

The Cattle Rells.

Far down the brown autumnal haze-

High on the real is snow—
(attle that much the winter days
Finkly their felts as they go.

the sky's face from the blast. These time bolls, as fairles ways

Their wand exoks the past. That much store before I heard,

But then the notes were glad redling hier a careless bird.

Allo, side now is fraud.

I pop this from now crowned by ears

We heard the falls, now here, now there; Dead are the leaves and maid

Maybay for happier maid and man

the tender many swells. And I will omit while yet I can

Willis ciecil, in Harper's Week'r.

RUMOROUS.

As bitter at eath Check

Novembers - The majority. Homeleast - Jack-sin the-box

A slangy madden of North Broad cross allades to becatealy less cream

young man as your cold course." Night Clerks How does it seem to be a hotel walkers? New Girl-It scenis as if I was made to order.

Mand - How is it that you and your imband get along so well together? Visite) - this I never cook and be never An upstown shoemaker has a card in

his window conding: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a Manufacturer-What makes you think electric stocks should sell so freesy. Drammer-The're all to be

"I should hate to have a mother-inor always around," complained the yomin and then a gentle whisper fell meon lile car, +1 am an orphan."

clarged, are they not?

she never belief of her had was on straight,

who's a more home positive the house "Where are you going?" asked # pure two of mother who had slipped and take on the by pavement. closing to get up?" was the blunt re-,

Jammie Briggs - I wish my big sisten was a brother. A sister ain't no tion at all. Teaminy Figs - Ain't? Wy, I make my sister regin mad most

Planebell Lias riest charming widow any property? lotchum-Yes, a tor. Planning Bad emate or persome? befelenni Personal six

Mrs. Currency Unconder why lightnice letter -triber twice in the one place. Therma Water the lightning conce around the second time the place

She Emma is the prentiest, but tions is the similars. Now, which would you rather marry, beauty or scanner He (very for gone :- Neither, Lit rather marry con-

e-Wine dishaft your congratulate and not consentiously do that: I do

To Suspend Animation,

"It has been trequently said that truth is stranger than fiction," remarked Dr. Henry Powderly to a litrfe party that were discussing Washington leving's remaintle stary of Rip Van Winkle in the Limbell retunds. of often think that I would like to go to deep and wake up in the full enjoy. ment of my families a commy later -my, about the car third I believe that this will be successfully done. e area of specialed animation for conside able periods of time frequently occur. I have myself pronounced people dead who are now in the full emovement of vigorests life. I have no doubt that themsands of people have been entombed adve after having been examined by reputable and careful play defines. If the life force may he so completely suspended for a day acres and then resture, why may it ner be taken up again after the lepse of a century or move? Irving makes Rip Van Winkle age during his twenty years' map. That is, I think, areng. Should the life force be so empirical suspended that a man would not require food there would be little or no waste, and he would wake up as youtidin and vigorous as when he dozed off. I believe that it will yet be possible for a man, by taking century maps, to enjoy a few years of afe during every sentury for 1000 years or more. I can see no good cases for believing that the single-uth century has witnessed the high tide of scientific achievement."- [St. Louis. Giolas Democrat.