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A Foreboding.

Address all letters,

VIOLET FANE.

I do not dread an altered heart, Or that long line of land or sca Should separate my love from me. I dread that drifting slow apart-All unresisted, unrestrained-Which comes to some when they have

The dear endeavor of the soul. As two light skiffs that sailed together,

Through days and nights of tranquil weather, Adown some inland stream might be Drifted asunder, each from each ; When, floating with the tide, they reach The hoped-for end, the promised goal, The sudden glory of the sea.

The Price of Success.

BY JOEL DENTON.

Nothing comes from standing idle, If you have a task to do; On your sloth adjust the bridle, And the fearless way pursue.

He who seeks the luscious honey From the hive or lofty tree, Must be daunted not, nor run; he Must face the angry bee.

If the diver in the ocean Did not perfect courage know, And despise the sea's commotion, He would reach no pearls below.

Others stand where he is standing, But shrink back in quick dismay, While his purpose, stern, commanding Draws the wealth from shore and bay.

None may gain the precious guerdon Which lights up the forward road, If he shirks the toilsome burden, Or grows weary of his load.

Whether wealth be sought, or station, Whether wisdom or renown, Tis through toil and complication We must battle for the crown.

Salting Cows.-Ist. Cows (and calves, too) know when they want salt, and just how much they want. it as they want it, they will cat just

particle more.

of temperature.

THREE YEARS IN BATTLE "river; every foot of it; and no d-d He well knew the Yankees would give AND THREE IN PRISON.

BY RANDOLPH A. SHOTWELL.

CHAPTER EIGHTH.

Personal Narrative continued --- School Boy

polities, and a taste of mob-law-Preparing to cross the Rubicon-Great Battle at Bull Run-How North Carolina saved the day -- A Farewell to youth, and school days -- Starting on foot to run the Blockade-Visit to Thomas Bayard at Wilmington, Delaware.

During the afternoon I reached

Rockville and called on Mr. Bowie,

relative of Gov. Oden Bowie, and friend of Senator Bayard. Though holding the position of county attorney, he was strongly southern in sentiment; and after "fencing," lawyer-like, for some time, he called me into his private office, and became more confidential. Yet his conversation was discouraging in the last degree. Gen. Banks, he said, had stretched his division all the way along the river from Chain Bridge to Harper's Ferry, the pickets being stationed between the canal and the river to protect the former from being cut off by the Confederates, which would deprive Washington of one of its main sources of supply. To escape, I should have to swim the canal, dodge between the pickets, and then swim the Potomac, nearly a mile wide. But I cannot swim at all!" "Then, my young friend, I can only say, you will save yourself much useless fatigue and disappointment by giving up the attempt. There is no use going farther west, because you will be arrest ed before night. There are half a dozen troops of cavalry patrolling the region above here, and they will snap you up on sight!" To confirm his counsel he called in a wealthy farmer named Mike W .---, who lived near the river, and said there was no earthly chance of crossing at that time as so many young Marylanders had gone South Yankees were arresting all strangers on suspicion, when found upon the river roads. Too proud to admit to these men, (who seemed nervous and half-atraid of my deceiving them) that I had not a penny in my pocket, and was nearly famished, I shook off their "cold Comfort" and bade adicu to Rockville, -- to continue my tramp. It was a "trying time" to the-'sole'-for my fine parlor boots had become mere sandals, held to the foot by strips of handkerchief tied around them. Sand and gravel soon made every step a sting of pain.

TRAVELLING ON SUNDAY.

At early dawn, unrested and breakfastless, I pursued my weary way, after hasty ablutions at a road-side rivu-2nd. If kept where they can obtain let. It was a lovely morning, the whole face of Nature refreshed by the the amount they require and not one rain, birds chirping in the shrubbery, and little red squirrels frisking along 3rd. Salt fed in this way has as much the fences and stopping to look back influence on the milk and butter, and as if to challenge the big biped for a the animal economy generally, as food race; but, alas! the biped way-farer was faring badly indeed. After sev-4th. Salt fed as above will effect the eral years of close student life, in rathtime of churning equal to four degrees er feeble health, this continual trudging day after day without food or rest, school boys are apt to pick up,-and tract his advertising space, he took or even the stimulous of hope, was a promised him the whole lot, when he the fact as evidence that there was A Young Lady's Heart Misplac- severe tax upon unstrained muscles, should show me some means of escape. I trouble ahead, and he invariably went Marsh, who has just completed nine-ED .- A curious case of malposition of and unformed character. Yet to this It was easy to see his eyes were daz- for his debtor. Said he, the man who teen consecutive years of "diplomatic the heart was recently discovered by fact is due, I presume, my escape thus zled by the offer, but the gloating ex feels too poor to make his basiness service," whatever that may mean, in a physician of this city in a patient far; my looks and actions being too pression changed to despair, as he de- known, is too poor to do business. Italy, has never visited America duwho was consulting him for some boyish and 'verdant' to arouse suspi- clared, "'fore de good God, Mausta'," The withdrawing of an advertisement ring all that time. Inasmuch as the spinal trouble. The young woman is cion. Repeatedly during the morning there was neither boat, skiff, dug-out. is evidence of weakness that business country would have been just as much about twenty years old, of good form, I met cavalry patrols, and twice or or raft, anywhere along the river men are not slow to act upon .- New benefited if the entire Italian lega- We learn from the Wilmington papers handsome face and pleasing disposi- oftener had to pass directly through within a day's journey. There could York Times. tion. A careful study of the precise camps of one or more regiments, be no doubt of his sincerity, and my locality and form of the heart shows stretched along on both sides of the discouragement was in due proporit to be transferred to the right side of road, with groups of curious gazers at tion. Yet at this moment a straw On last Sunday morning, about 9 years, the protracted expatriation of examining our forest trees. He is sent the chest, and, instead of the apex every bivouac; yet escaped, whereas came by. "I ded hear," said old Sam. o'clock, in Lane's Creck township, the Mr. Marsh seems unnecessarily cruel. out by the census department. Since resting just below the breast, it strikes even well known citizens of the vicini- "deg was fixin' a stan'-bort up at Hoss' residence of Mrs. Rebecca Stack was It is absurd to applaud any of our for- in the State Prof. Sargent has devotupward against the right collar-bone, ty dare not go out of view of their | Pen de oder day." "What is a stun' destroyed by fire. Mrs. Stack and Mrs. eign ministers for pertinacity in stick- ed his time to examining the forests hear its outer third. In this case homes for fear of arrest. My invaria- boat?" "Why, you know, it's a flat; Jennie Dees, both old ladies, were the ing to their posts. Having nothing to of the neighborhood, to become acthere must be a double curve to the ble response to questions from the sol- one o' dem boats built ter haul rocks only persons on the premises at the do, they can do it quite as ably in Amer- quainted with the trees, plants and large vessels of the heart, and the diers was-'Oh, I'm just up from an' sand." Then he explained that time, and nothing was saved from the ica as in any other country. Unless also gathering statisties in relation to base of the heart is downward. In "Washington,-coming home from "Hoss' Pen" was a stream,-i. e. house. The origin of the fire is not the ridiculous and preposterous sys. the trade in timber, lumber and naval other words, this heart is on the "school. I thought I could foot it Horse Pen Creek-which ran into the known, but is supposed to have been tem is abolished we should offer spe- stores for the use of the census dewrong side of the body, and is upside "for I suppose you know they want Potomac about ten miles above, and accidental. Loss between \$1,000 and cial inducements to the entire corps partment. It is expected that before down. This unnatural condition of "all the horses down there now to that the flat-bottomed scow was used \$1,200. Mrs. Dees, who was about 80 of foreign ministers to stay at home, his labors shall have concluded he things does not give rise to any seri- "haul artillery to defend the city. in hauling material to repair the ca years old, was frightened to death by and thus keep the amount of their will visit and inspect the forests of ous inconvenience, except when mov- "And by the way isn't there some dan nal, when it leaked. Instantly I the fire, She lived in a house in the salaries from going out of the United the entire country, and will probably ing too quickly or going up stairs the "ger of the Rebs slipping over to gob caught at the straw, and ordered him same yard, and after the fire was found States. Mr. Marsh has shown too come to this city. Here will be found, organ beats with painful violence "ble up a fellow between here and to lead the way to "Hoss Pen." It dead with an armfull of clothing, little regard for our finances in spend. in the Department of Agriculture, a

"Rebel dare poke up his head when him my baggage as a reward for be-"we're about" "Well, that's all traying me. He had become quite "right; but you need to keep a sharp intoxicated, and gave a great deal of

Darnestown (if I mistake not) became | cecd, as the day was intensely hot. visible, and at the same moment the and the march an arduous one, owing sweet mellow chimes of church bells to the necessity of climbing fences, came echoing over the hills in the crisp scrambling through thickets, and often morning air. The sound startled me retracing our steps. I was myself like an electric shock; I had forgotten nearly "past travelling," though rot that it was Sunday! Thus quickly from liquor. I had had no food for doth war overturn the settled habits two days, was very foot-sore, and mis and teachings of peace! However, I erably tired. But danger began to was not as yet trained to play the sol- act as stimulus. dier, since I could not muster courage to enter the village, and confront the citizens walking to church, knowing brow of the bluffs overlooking the valthat they must wonder why this ley of the river, which, however, was gaunt youngster, barefooted, though more than a mile distant; the interin costly dress, should be staggering vening "Bottoms" being filled with through their streets with a rusty car- broad fields of standing corn, far as pet-bag over his shoulder, on the quiet the eye could reach. An old by-road Theological Seminary, near Alexan- Hence the difference is primarily in Sabbath morning! Singularly enough, ran along the ridge, but as it had no dria, Va., will be one of the handsomest soil and climate, and not in color. At this boyish timidity in causing me to sign of travel I yielded to the negro's churches in that section of the country. the north yellow corn meal is preferturn aside from the House of Worship panting plea for us to take a "noon The estimated cost of the erection will red because yellow corn is raised at the threw me into a train of circumstan- rest." A mammoth oak threw dense be \$10,000. ces seemingly little less than Provi- shade over an inviting plat of grass;

SAMBO, SALVATOR. lage, and finding it leading in the direction of the Potomac, one or two miles distant, I determined in my desperation to follow it down within sight of the Yankee pickets, to see for myself how matters stood. Presently ly there came a sound which set ev-I overtook an old darkey, loaded with ery nerve ajar, like the crashing of a liquor, literally, "inside and out." buzz-saw upon a splinter of iron! It The trusted house-servant of a neighboring planter, he had been to town ing up within stone's throw, and a after the weekly "supplies," to wit: a three-gallon jug in a bag, an old tin canteen swung around his neck, and several long-necked bottles-("for marster")-in his capacious pockets. One or more additional quarts carried internally, might be inferred from his gait, and exceeding loquacity. In response to a casual inquiry where he lived, he launched into a verbal map of the entire locality, interspersed with much funny gossip of men and things, pouring it out in maudlin monotone like the gurgling of an emptying jug, as he trotted along behind me. At first annoyed, I soon saw the wisdom of encouraging the old slave's garrulity, since it gave me considerable information relative to the Federals. The whole region, he said, was filled with small camps "jin-nl Stone's army" being at Seneca's Mills, and "jin-nl Bank's army" at Point o' Rocks, or thereabouts. His ideas of course were greatly exaggerated, but there could be no question as to the difficulty of the situation. The Federals had even taken the precantion to break up all the small boats belonging to the citizens; so that not a skiff or cance could be seen along the entire river line.

DODGING THROUGH THE FOREST. As a last resort, and knowing the old slave must know if there were any secret ford, or boat, I displayed the

"eye nowadays!"-and thus we would trouble in keeping him from drinking ference the past year. himself "past travelling." Several About 11 a. m., the little village of times he halted and refused to pro-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

About 2 p. m. we came upon the and both of us stretched out upon it. By a lucky chance, I drew off my Taking a by-road to skirt the vil. coat, and spread it over the satchel, as a back-rest. By another piece of good fortune, the old darkey overpowered by heat and whiskey, dropped instantly asleep. I had myself fallen into an half-doze, when suddenwas the clatter of horse-hoofs galloploud voice saying,-"Here, General; here is the place I told you about!" Another moment, and Brig.-Gen. Stone for San Dan moreary , at Ires. ent, holding high office under the Khedive of Egypt) with two staff officers, and an Orderly, had drawn rein under the shade of the same tree with

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE NEW HALF DOLLAR.—The bill for the recoinage of the half dollar, reported from the House Coinage Committe, of which Mr. Stephens is chairman, provides that the half dollars now in the Treasury, and which may be hereafter paid into it, of the present coinage of 192 grains, shall be recoin- "our next president" of the Western otherwise expressly stipulated to the uary 1st, 1881."

ding many glittering trinkets such as rested, but as soon as he began to con-

"look so scared! We're guarding the rectly into the hands of the enemy. Mouroe Express.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

More than 5.000 conversions were reported in the North Mississippi Con-

The First Baptist Church in the Territory of New Mexico was organized at Las Vegas, January 31st.

Prayer is the pulse of the renewed soul; the constancy of its heat is the test and measure of the spiritual life.

Bishop Pierce's general health is good, but his voice is yet bad. The Church will be glad to note his improvement.

The "Year Book" of the Baptist churches reports: Baptisms, 73 924, 23.812 less than the number last year; total number of members, 2,133 044, a gain of 31,010, against a gain of 78,810

A Wisconsin elergyman preached on the sin of transacting money matters on Sunday, and when the deacon passed the contribution plate not a person would put a cent in it. And somehow the preacher didn't feel flattered at the effect his sermon had.

Canon Farrar, the distinguished author and clergyman, is a man under forty-five years of age, of florid complexion and sanguine temperament. He is compactly built, and under the medium height. He has a good voice, but reads like an untrained school-boy. As a preacher the Canon is somewhat verbose, but full of fascinating imag-

The famous "Vatican Council, which closed its sessions in 1870 in the midst of the tread of great armies moving to battle, will probably never meet again. The Pope has given orders that the apartments in which it assem bled shall be restored to their former uses, indicating that its reassembling is not thought of in the councils of the Church. The tremendous which it erected into an article of belief will not soon be forgotten.

Asheville Citizen: Mr. Wm. J. Bost ed into half dollars of 2061 grains. North Carolina Railroad Company, Until a sufficient quantity of the new will reach Asheville probably between halves are coined, however, it is to be the 20th inst. and the 1st of May, to lawful to pay out any half dollars in take possession of and go to work in the Treasury as demand may be made. his unusually goaheadative style to The half dollar coined under this act is complete the road. His family accomto be a legal tender for all debts and pany him. His cry now is, "On to dues, public and private, except when Pigeon river and Paint Rock by Jan-

As General Grant was riding through the streets of Houston, Texas, Something For Advertisers-A a heroic young man drew near unto SHREWD VIEW .- A wholesale grocer his carriage and shouted, "Hurrah for in this city, who became rich in busi- Jeff Davis." Col. Tracy, who sat beness, says his rule has always been, side the great man, remarked that in when he sold goods on credit, to at a city of 25,000 inhabitants there was once subscribe to the local paper of likely to be one damned fool. The his debtor. So long as his customer General coincided, and added "There varied contents of my valise, -inclu- advertised liberally and vigorously, he are fools all the world over."-St.

It is stated that Mr. George P

tion had been quartered in their re- that Prof. C. S. Sargent, of Harvard spective homes and regularly drawing University, is now on a visit to the FRIGHTENED TO DEATH BY FIRE - their salaries during those nineteen eastern portion of our State, and is against the collar-bone, where its mo- "Fredrick?" Usually the reply was was a great risk, as I knew nothing which she was trying to remove out of ing all his emoluments in the land of complete collection of woods from tion is plainly visible,-Indianapolis a laughing one; "Oh! you needn't of the locality, and might be led di-

White and Yellow Corn.

"An Old Subscriber" wants to know the difference, if any, in nutriment between white and yellow corn for man or beast." There is no specific difference as far as color is concerned. Yellow corn is better food for stock, because the grain is less flinty and easier to masticate, and consequently to digest. It is often noticed in the spring that horses will leave white corn, while taking yellow corn freely. Yellow corn is richer, perhaps, in the essential oils, such as fusil oil, etc. The idea, however, that yellow cornmeal is more nutritious than white proceeds from the fact that yellow corn is usually grown on richer and more southern soils; white corn more exclusively at the north. Northern corn is flinty and has a larger proportion of the carbon-making products, starch, &c. Southern corn is richer The chapel to be creeted at the in the nitrogen-yielding products. south, but in Maryland, where they grind their own corn, they prefer bread of white corn meal, because, while it is equally nutritious, it is esteemed more palatable, being less "rank" in taste. If ground alike, yellow meal is probably as digestible as white, but, yellow corn being softer, it makes a finer meal with the same set of burrs than white corn, and, consequently gives a heavier bread in bak-

A Big Hoosier.

Cincinnati Times. John H. Craig, known as the "Hendricks county giant," is in Indianapolis, on his way to join a circus out the following facts: He was born in Kentucky, near Frankfort, and has lived near Danville most of his life, where he owns a fine farm. Mr. Craig was at the centennial exposition, and while there was presented with a fine badge costing \$125 by the Knights of Pythias, of which he is a member. In the inscription the lodges of Red Men, Knights of Pythias and Independent Order of Odd Fellows all credit him with being the largest member of those orders in the United States. Mr. Craig is 6 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 720 pounds, measures 64 inches around the chest; around the waist, 87 inches; hip, 86 inches; thigh, 56 inches; calf, 28 inches; arm 20 inches. There is considerable trouble sometimes in measuring him for a suit of clothes. While being measured for a coat yesterday by a tailor, the latter had to measure part of the way round him and chalk it and take a fresh start. Twenty-one vards are required for a suit. His hand is very small, only a No. 8 glove being used, and a No. 9 shoe covers his feet. His hat measures 71 inches. He cannot sleep in an ordinary bed, and requires two chairs for a seat. His muscles are hard and he possesses immense strength. While traveling over the Alleghany Mountains, during a recent trip, he sometimes stalled the horses while climb ing up the steep hills. Mr. Craig is very jovial, wealthy and takes things easy, is kind-hearted and noted for his benevolence. His wife is very large, weighing 307 pounds, is only five feet two inches in height, and measures ninety-eight inches around the waist.

EXAMINING OUR FOREST TREES .-Misercer.