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## The Last Charge of the Black Horse, BY THE SOLE SURVIVOR.

And are they gone, the "Black Horse Boys?" Old comrades true and tried; And have they made their last grim charge On yon blue river's side? Methinks I see their sabres shine, And hear their battle-cry, As on those gleaming bayonets They spur their steeds to die.

Ay, well they knew that from that charge No volley would they hear; But each man firmly"grasped his blade And fiercely rang their cheer. They knew that on their strong right arms Was staked the fearful day, And conscious pride lit up each eye When dashed the steeds away.

THE PRISON LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. There has just been published fin New York a book entitled "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis", by Lt. Col.

Jno. J. Craven, M. D., physician to Mr. Davis from May to December. We give below a few extracts from this work, commencing with Mr. Davis' introduction to his cell in Fortress Monroe, and the shackling of the defenceless prisoner:--The procession into the fort was under the immediate inspection of Major-General ant Secretary of War; Colonel Pritchard, of ington, as mine are from him." the Michigan cavalry, who immediately command of the guard, from the vessel to the fort. First came Major-General Miles dressed in a suit of plain Confederate gray, answers." with a gray slouched hat-always thin, and now looking much wasted and very haggard. Immediately after these came Col. Pritchard accompanying Mr. Clay, with a guard of soldiers in their rear. Thus they passed through files of men in blue from the which had been fitted up into cells for their incarceration, Mr. Davis was shown into casement No. two and Clay into No. four, guards of soldiers being stationed in the

cells numbered one, three, and five, upon each side of them. They entered; the heavy doors clanged behind them, and in terrible, but now extinct rebellion.

from the guardroom being fastened, Mr. sult worse than death." Davis, after surveying the premises for some moments, and looking out through the emagined, suddenly seated himself in a chair,

"This is too monstrous," groaned the prisoner, glaring hurriedly round the room, as if for some weapon, or means of self-de-struction. "I demand, Captain, that you

so guarded and in such a fort as this?"

effected the capture, being the officer in Davis, eagerly; "there must be some mis- its occurrence returned to their homes to Solitary reflection," concluded Mr. Davis, looked long and anxiously toward the most holding the arm of Mr. Davis, who was Beg him to telegraph, and delay until he cers of the State, who, being absent on which I find evidenced in every newspaper the great man tremblingly, but gracefully,

know I must exceute orders."

Postern; and on arriving at the casemate himself. "They are orders for a jailer-for feelings-for how else can it be accounted for? pean press." a hangman, which no soldier wearing a "I did not wish for war, but peace. that clang was rung the final knell of the tion. Kill me! 'he cried, passion- who, at the beginning, urged that the black ment, and may, perhaps, be of some sug- twenty-five millions of francs, and who be-Being ushered into his inner cell by Gen. posing his breast, "rather than inflict on made one of desperation.

Miles, and the two doors leading thereinto me, and on my people through me, this in- "Believing the States to be each sover-

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eign, and their union voluntary, I had learn-

secure the safe custody of a weak old man, ventions, or from those who, in their re- places in it, it is very men who set fire and walked about for a good hour, familiarly spective conventions, passed the ordinance sword to destroy them, or compel them to leaning on the arm of the Marquis de La-"It could serve no purpose," replied of secession? Or, from the authors of the return, who now bar the door and deny valette, his Minister of the Interior. Isa-Halleck and Charles A. Dana, then Assist- Captain Titlow; "his orders are from Wash- doctrines of State rights? Or, from those them readmission to that very condition to bella, the flower-girl of the Jockey Club, citizens who being absent from their States, which it was throughout the war proclaim- had between her tapering fingers one of "But he can telegraph," interposed Mr. were unconnected with the event, but on ed to be their first and last duty to return. the loveliest little roses ever seen, and she take. No such outrage as you threaten me share the fortunes of their States as a duty "has given me no key to the mysterious powerful man in the world. "Courage, with is on record in the history of nations. of primal allegiance? Or, from those offi- origin of this change in Northern opinion, Isabella!" she said at last, walking up to "My orders are peremptory," said the ordinance, and returning, joined their fel-"My orders are peremptory," said the ordinance, and returning. joined their felofficer, "and admit of no delay. For your low citizens in State service, and followed of the future, if, thus alienated. disjointed. besides, he never refuses anything nice from

object of greatest rigor. This can only be France or England or both, as are now so blushing girl, and placed it in his button-"These are not orders for a soldier," explained on the supposition that having been often suggested in the public journals of hole, But the Emperor is not accustomed Engineers Landing to the Water Battery should the prisoner losing all control of most honored, I, therefore, excite most revengeful America, and their extrac's from the Euro- to receive favors without recompense, and

> sword should accept! I tell you the world Therefore sent Commissioners to negotiate and has been recorded with peculiar care, that the Emperor had pockets, but in them will ring with this disgrace. The war is before war commenced; and subsequently Mr. Davis delivering it with great delibera- he had not a single "sou." His purse had over; the South is conquered; I have no strove my uttermost to soften the rigors of tion and earnestness, as though the sub- been forgotten. Perhaps on that great longer any country but America, and it is war, in every pause of conflict, seeking if ject were one upon which he had been re- course, with its hundreds of thousands of for the honor of America, as for my honor possible, to treat for peace. Numbers of flecting. It is as nearly as possibly repro- grouped spectators, the mighty Emperor of and life, that I plead against the degrada- those already practically pardoned are those duced in his own words, without abridge- the French-a man whose civil list is ately, throwing his arms wide open and ex- flag should be hoisted, and the struggle gestive value-perhaps of none. Let the sides can put his hand in the national till wise of the land determine.

"Do your duty, blacksmith," said the ed from the Fathers of the Constitution shows that a conflict of the most serious rather amazed at his position, and after officer, walking towards the embrasure as that a State could change its form of gov- nature is impending between Austria and vainly feeling in his pocket, nudged Lavabrasure with such thoughts passing over if not caring to witness the performance. ernment, abolishing all which had previous- Prussia. Austria is so strong in soldiers lette on the elbow. The minister saw at his lined and expressive face as may be im- "It only gives increased pain on all sides to ly existed; and my only crime has been that she is not afraid of war, and so poor once what was required, and beckoning to"

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let me see the commanding officer. Can he persons so selected be drawn? pretend that such shackles are required to From those who called the State Con- earnestly endeavoring to reassume their instance, the Emperor was there, and he own sake, let me advise you to submit with the source due to that relation? and adrift, the country should be visited a pretty woman, and so with a bow and a patience. As a soldier, Mr. Davis, you "To the last class I belong, who am the with such that of foreign war, either with smile he took the blushing flower from the

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his hand immediately sought his pocket. This conversation impressed me much, This is the strangest part of the story-not

when he pleases-was the only person present without gold, silver, or copper in his FOREIGN .- Late European intelligence immediate possession. His Majesty was

They marched not to the stern command That had to be obeyed-Their leader cliecked his foaming steed And waved his sabre-blade And pointed to the gathering hosts Whose purpose stood revealed, To hurl their weight against his flank And sweep him from the field.

He spoke no word, but hope again Lit up his falcon eye, When flashed aloft their sabres bright And swelled their battle-cry High o'er the cannon's sullen boom, The shell's more demon scream, And saw above the clouds of war, Their battle-banner stream.

Now, like a mortar-shell they come, But Ætna's lurid glare With lightnings front, and right and left, But feebly can compare. Eight battle-lines are swept away, And those too proud to yield Lie trampled 'neath the steel-clad hoofs' And strew the crimson field.

But with them lie the "Black Horse Boys," Not one will ever come When sounds the trumpet's reveille, Or tattoo's muffled drum The "Black Horse Boys" will charge no more, They fell as fall the brave, And may the sod of Liberty Rest lightly on each grave.

A ROMANTIC STORY .- The Atlanta Inteligencer says a young and interesting lady passed through that city on Tuesday, returning to her home in Texas. She was led to the altar during the second year of the war by a young and gallant captain in a Texas regiment, who left her to rejoin his command in Virginia ere the honey-moon had waned. His career was an honorable one, and in her far off home her heart had been made to swell while his deeds of valor were being recounted by his comrades. But few leaves of absence were given in the Army of Northern Virginia to Texans, and our captain was not permitted to return to the rosy bowers where love awaited him. His devotion to duty knew no abatement, and he was found among the faithful few when the end came. He is er's cell, followed by the black-smith of the known to have surrendered with the Texas | fort and his assistant, the latter carrying in brigade at Appomattox Courthouse, and to his hands some heavy and harshly-rattling have started fairly upon the wings of love shackles. As they entered, Mr. Davis was to meet the lady of his choice. Further reclining on his bed, feverish and weary than this nothing is known of him. Other after a sleepless night, the food placed near hearts have been made glad by the return to him the preceding day still lying unof absent ones, but that great agony of sus- touched on its tin plate near his bedside. the fair Texas bride. Unable any longer slightly raising his head. uncertainty, she resolved upon a mission of sir," said Captain Titlow; and as he spoke inquiry after the one whose fate still re- the senior blacksmith took the shackles mains a mystery. Her search has been ex- from his assistant. tended from Texas to Virginia, and no efher search has been fruitless, she is ready growing livid and rigid as death. ly upon her fair young brow.

placing both hands on his knees, and asked one of the soldiers pacing up and down within his cell this significant question: "Which way does the embrasure face?" The soldier was silent.

Mr. Davis, raising his voice a little, repeated the inquiry.

But again the dead silence, or only the measured footfalls of the two pacing sentries within, and the fainter echoes of the four without.

Addressing the other soldier, as if the first had been deaf and had not heard him, the prisoner again repeated his inquiry. But the second soldier remained silent as the first, a slight twitching of his eyes only intimating that he had heard the question, but was forbidden to speak.

"Well," said Mr. Davis, throwing his hands up and breaking into a bitter laugh, "I wish my men could have been taught your discipline!" and then, rising from his chair, he commenced pacing back and forth before the embrasure, now looking at the silent sentry across the moat, and anon at the two silently pacing soldiers who were his companions in the casement,

His sole reading-matter, a Bible and prayer-book, his only companions those two silent guards, his only food the ordinary rations of bread and beef served out to the soldiers of the garrison-thus passed the first day and night of the ex-President's confinement.

On the morning of the 23d of May, a yet bitterer trial was in store for the proud spirit-a trial severer, probably, than has ever in modern times been inflicted upon any one who had enjoyed such eminence. This morning Jefferson Davis was shackled. It was while in the swarming camps of the armies of the Potomac, the Tennessee and Georgia-over two hundred thousand bronzed and laurelled veterans-were preparing for the Grand review of the next morning, in which, passing in endless succession before the mansion of the President, the conquering military power of the nation was to lay down its arms at the feet of the Civil Authority, that the following scene was enacted at Fort Monroe:

Captain Jerome E. Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery, entered the prison-

protract this interview."

ankle so raised; but, as if with the vehe- believed, and preached, and practised.

mence and strength which frenzy can imhim half-way across the room.

ing that Davis had backed against the wall ner to a like conclusion.

your being ironed?" for my people, this thing shall not be done." question settled by violence, or in disregard her annals. Hereupon Captain Titlow called in a of law, must remain unsettled for ever. sergeant and file of soldiers from the next room, and the sergeant advanced to seize on truth, it is the resulting belief that in · ble Wm. W. Seaton, known throughout died; appointed by Congress to deliver the

to wrench it from his grasp. Of course such a scene could have but upon the oppressors. It has been the con- advanced age of eighty one years. He was countrymen." one issue. There was a short, passionate tinually growing danger of the North, that a native of King William county, Virginia, scuffle. In a moment Davis was flung upon in attempting to crush the liberties of my and a practical printer. Identified with his bed, and before his four powerful as- people, you would raise a Frankstein the early history of the country, and it is sailants removed their hands from him, the of tyranny that would not down at your subsequent progress and successful career, blacksmith and his assistant had done their bidding. Sydney, and Russell, and Vane, he became one of the historical characters

the padlock on the left. This done, Mr. Davis lay for a moment

sionate flood of sobbing, rocking to and ed in the cup which Luther drank. fro, and muttering at brief intervals. "Oh, the shame, the shame!"

two months later, when frequent visits had

obedience to this conscientious conviction. in money that she cannot afford delay. She of it, the brawny mechanic made an at- section, share and avow that faith? They is useless to speculate on the result of camtempt to slip one of the shackles over the preached, and professed to believe. We paigns, but of this we may be sure, this

"Believing all good government to rest DEATH OF COL. SEATON .- The venera-

never have conferred.

as if in a stupor. Then slowly raising him- a dangerous heresy the genius of America entered into politics as the assistant editor self and turning round, he dropped his would indicate another remedy than the of a paper in Richmond Va., and he aftershackled feet to the floor. The harsh clang sacrifice of one of its believers. Wickliffe wards published a paper in North Carolina. of the striking chain seems first to have re- died, but Huss took up his teachings; and It was in 1812 that he first came to Wash- ner to his wife: called him to his situation, and dropping when the dust of this martyr was sprinkled ington, and with his brother-in-law, the his face into his hands, he burst into a pas- on the Rhine, some essence of it was infus- late Joseph Gales, established the National Of his own administration, Davis in this till 1865.

volume speaks freely. He regrets Mr.

At these words the blacksmith advanced Was not this the universal doctrine of the can strike heavy blows, but they must be with the shackles, and seeing that the pris- dominant Democratic party in the North dealt at once. She has in Bohemia one of oner had one foot upon the chair near his previous to secession? Did not many of the finest armies ever assembled, and is bedside, his right hand resting on the back the opponents of that party, in the same evidently not indisposed to employ it. It suspended round her neck."

unhappy war is likely to be the most ca-"If this theory be now adjudged errone- lamitous that ever desolated Europe. The part. even to the weakest invalid, Mr. Davis ous, the history of the States, from their combatants are almost equally matched. suddenly seized his assailant and hurled colonial organization to the present moment, The advantages which Austria has in numshould be re-written, and the facts suppress- bers is compensated by the national unity On this Captain Titlow turned, and see- ed which may mislead others in a like man- of her opponent's forces. The leaders on both sides are brave and skilful, the soldiers

for further resistance, began to remonstrate "But if-as I suppose-the purpose be to all that discipline can make them. The pointing out in brief, clear language, that test the question of secession by a judicial de- mere expense of keeping such masses of this course was madness, and that orders cision, why begin by oppressing the chief subject men in the field must drain the resources of must be enforced at any cost. "Why com- of the experiment? Why in the name of fair- the belligerent States to the utmost. Nor pel me," he said, "to add the further indig- ness and a decent respect for the opinions can we see any reason to suppose that such nity of personal violence to the necessity of of mankind, deprive him of the means decided success will wait on either army, needful to a preparation of his defence; and as to bring the struggle to a speedy termi-"I am a prisoner of war, fiercely retort- load him with indignities which must de- nation. Should the combatants fail to be ed Davis; I have been a soldier in the prive his mind of its due equilibrium? Is reconciled by their neighbors, or their own armies of America, and know how to die. ill comports with the dignity of a great na- good sense or humanity, the old battle-Only kill me, and my last breath shall be tion to evince fear of giving to a single cap- fields of Saxony may again be stained with a blessing on your head. But while I have tive enemy all the advantages possible for an German blood, and Germany be exhausted life and strength to resist, for myself and exposition of his side of the question. A by a more fatal war than any recorded in

the fair Isabella to return, handed her a gold twenty franc piece. Money is no great object to the flower girl, so she is getting a hole drilled in the coin to wear it

INTERESTING AND ROMANTIC REMINIS-CENCE.-The Montgomery Mail re-produces the following interesting episode of illustrious Virginians in the olden time: The grandfather of Gen. Lee was a rival of Gen'l Washington in a love affair. The object of their affection was the beautiful Miss Grimes; the first love of Washington, and whom he celebrated as "the lowland beauty." Lee was successful and bore off the prize. The son of this marriage, was "Light Horse" Harry Lee, who was always held in great friendship by Washington; and Irving, in his biography, suggests that the memory of his tenderness for the mother was not without its influence in connection with the son.

This friendship continued between them until the death of the "father of his country." Major General Henry Lee was a gallant officer, the author of "Memoirs of the War in the South;" Governor of Virginia in 1791; an advocate of the Federal Constitution in the Virginia Convention; a member of Congress when Washington the prisoner. Immediately Mr. Davis flew justice to any individual is a public injury, the country for over half a century as one eulogy on the occasion, and in his eulogy on him, seized his musket and attempted which can only find compensation in the of the editors of the National Intelligencer, originated the classic words, "First in war, reaction which brings retributive justice died in Washington, on last week, at the first in peace, and first in the hearts of his

> AN AFFECTING LETTER.-Our readers no doubt remember the recent passage, by the New York Legislature, of a bill preventing the use of free passes upon railroads, which bill was to take effect forthwith. The new law being inexorably enforced by a conductor on the New York Central Rail "If the doctrine of State Sovereignty be as Vice President, he is said to have first Road, he put off the cars at Utica, a Fort," Wayne (Indiana) editor, who had a "pass," but no money to pay his fare, and who thus tells his sorrows in an affecting man-

> > UTICA, N. Y., May 21, 1866. ? BLUE LION TAVERN.

DEAR WIFE-Sell my t'other clothes for what they will bring, and remit at once. Had my linen duster for supper, and my spare shirt will have to go for lodging. German silver comb and a pair of shears marry for a few months; there is a bare pos-

The N. Y. correspondent of the Buffalo

"A sad case of insanity from love came

to my knowledge last evening. The vic-

work-one securing the rivet on the right and Peters, suffered; but in their death of the age. At the age of eighteen years, ankle, while the other turned the key on Liberty received blessings their lives might over sixty-two years ago, during the administration of Jefferson as President and Burr

Intelligencer, from which he did not retire

It may here be stated, though out of its Memminger's delay in buying up cotton at How A SOUTHERN LADY FARES IN INdue order-that we may get rid in haste of the outset of the war, when planters offer- DIANA .- We had the privilege of perusing May be able to make a light breakfast on a an unpleasant subject-that Mr. Davis some ed it freely at ten cents per pound. This a letter from a lady, and a real genuine would have given the South a thousand southern sympathizer, from Lafayette, Ind. that I chanced to have with me. Don't made him more free of converse, gave me millions in gold in Europe as a treasury In recounting the many indignities she has know when I shall get home. It will dea curious explanation of the last feature of basis to carry on the currency at par. and had to endure, she says for the simple act pend a good deal on the walking. Don't

under the benign and fostering care of the ing chest: achieving a state of almost complete per- iron me?" instructive.

this incident.

ble cause of his lengthened stay; and while for a moment, and then his countenance sought my own death but once, and then was compelled to retire." With a few appoint said committee, but for some rea-

if living he is faithful still, and if dead her throat with the thin fingers of his right me that day, as a last resource of despera- tive volume. name was mingled with his latest breath. hand, and then recovering himself slowly, tion, I seized a soldier's musket and attemptindignation and then to shrink with terror, comrades would shoot or bayonet me." as he glanced from the captain's face to the

"Bureau" the freedmen of Brenham are "My God! You cannot have been sent to certain privileges, to persons held for trial, and must have treatment according to the which no one probably besides the writer,

or don't fudge,' is highly exhibitating and Major-General Miles, and will form an in- Apart, however, from my personal treat- "The public actions of the Southern judiciously repeated, it will remove all the appeared in Chicago. It is very radical in teresting relic.

He had been speaking of suicide, and de- highly; thought Toombs "impracticable and from the pulpit and threatened that if she

and folly. "Life is not like a commission "faction of negatives;" Lee one of the would appoint a committee of young ladies to quietly bear the torture of doubt and "I have an unpleasant duty to perform that we can resign when disgusted with the great, if not the greatest, of living soldiers; to tear it off her. Like a true southerner, service. Taking it by your own hand is a and Stonewall Jackson a Christian hero of as she is, she was not to be terrified by a

worst enemies can allege. It has often Merrimac Mr. Davis remarks that it was by at her church with that odious pin upon Davis leaped instantly from his recum- flashed across me as a tempting remedy for "injuries from the shot of the Congress, her bosom, whereupon this preacher of fort has been spared to discover the proba- bent attitude, a flush passing over his face neuralgic torture; but thank God! I never and not by the Monitor, that the Merrimac meekness and minister in holy things, did

when completely frenzied and not master striking words on reconstruction, we con- son the pin was not displaced. However, to wager her future hopes of Heaven that He gasped for breath, clutching his of my actions. When they came to iron clude our citations from this most attrac- she immediately received a note from the

She returns to her home in Texas with a while his wasted figure towered up to its ed to wrench it from his grasp, hoping that "cannot properly involve or be made to for the reason of wearing an emblem obmountain weight of sorrow pressing heavi- full height-now appearing to swell with in the scuffle and surprise, some one of his depend on those social problems which noxious to loyal citizens .-- Comments are unhave arisen from the 'sudden disruption of necessary .- Shenandoah Herald. "Humanity supposes every man inno- the relations existing between the white

The Brenham (Texas) Banner says that, shackles-he said slowly and with a labor- cent," urged Mr. Davis, "until the reverse and the black races in the Southern States. Freckles are removed in a surprisingly shall be proven; and the laws guarantee These problems belong to the several States, short time, by a perfectly new process,

To hold me here for trial, under all the rigors different circumstances of each. No gener- is acquainted with. The proceess I have fection in the highly important, useful and "Such are my orders, sir," replied the cf a condemned convict is not warranted by law al rule can properly be made applicable to tried first on my own person, and the good refined business of marble-playing. At al- officer beckoning the blacksmith to approach - is revolting to to spirit of justice. In the all, and it will prove unfortunate if the effect obtained, warrants its general intromost any hour of the day large numbers of who stepped forward, unlocking the pad- political history of the world there is no subject is controlled by distant and but duction into the toilet rooms and "boudoirs" able-bodied freedmen may be seen in the lock and preparing the fetters to do their parallel to my treatment. England and poorly informed, if not prejudiced authori- of the world: Take powdered nitre (saltstreets, engaged in the exercise of this in- office. These fetters were of heavy iron, prob- the despotic governments of Europe have ty. The self-interest of individuals and petre,) any small quantity, and apply it to dale." teresting game; and the expertness with ably five-eights of an inch in thickness, and con- beheaded men accused of treason; but even communities, together with the demand the parts affected, by the finger, moistened which they "plump the middle man," keep nected together by a chain of like weight. I after their conviction no such efforts as in for labor so far exceeding the supply, may and dipped in the powder. This is the from "getting fat," and cry out 'vent dubs,' believe they are now in the possession of my case have been made to degrade them. safely protect the laborer.

ment, let us see how this matter stands:

so sustain the war. Benjamin he praised of wearing a butternut pin she was assailed sibility of my getting back. SIMON."

Commercial says:

pense has yet to be lifted from the heart of "Well!" said Mr. Davis as they entered, nouncing it as the worst form of cowardice restless;" Stephens apathetic; the Rhetts a was again seen with that pin, the preacher confession of judgment to all that your the highest type. Of the fight with the bullying preacher, but did appear as usual superintendent of her Sabbath school, re-"Reconstruction," continued Mr. Davis, questing her to retire from said school.

State Conventions furnishes conclusive freckles from the face.

tim is the daughter of a Brooklyn clergyman. She was engaged to be married to a very worthy young man, but being somewhat capricious in her fancies coquetted with others to such an extent as 'to incur his displeasure, and finally she jilted him. He took the matter philosophically and broke off the engagement, whereupon she became despondent and brooded over her troubles so much as to be partially deranged. On Thursday afternoon she precipitated herself from a second story window of her father's house, and falling upon the pavement, sustained serious injuries. Her fall was partly broken by her crinoline, which became entangled with the fence as she descended. When carried into the house it was found that her mind was deranged to such an extent as to require treatment in an asylum, and she is now an inmate in a maison de santa at Bloooming-

A new weekly Republican paper, printwhole proceeding; when properly done and ed in the Scandinavian language, has just politics.