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| GRANT. | simple duty. The side arms and | | OFFENSIVE PARTISANS. | Facts About the Bible. | TRIED TO ENLIST HIM. special change as to costume for the |
| | the horses were private property, | | | | occasion We try to make it infor |
| His Career as a General. | belonging to the officers and men, | Saratoga politeness can be best | W. H. Barnum Visits Washing- | The books in the Old 'Testament, | We have smiled at the story of mal so far as possible, and, though |
| | and to have taken them would | illustrated by an incident which oc- | ton to See About Appointments. | 39. | the honost English tradagman who have after a fill it |
| While we are not ignorant of the | have been nothing more nor less | curred down at Moon's the other | | The chapters in the Old Testa- | not knowing Mr. Gladstone, was so not make that obligatoryon those who |
| ancient saving, "that every man is | than robbing the soldiers of their | night. A party of twelve were tak- | At the request of a certain mem- | | |
| the architect of his own fortune," | private property. Now, if a com- | ing a late supper there. For des- | | The verses in the Old Testament, | and reckoning that he chanced to decide to wear your every-day reign- |
| vet we have serious doubts as to its | mander deserves to be eulogized | | ber or Congress from one of the | | |
| literal truth. If ever a man had | | just thirteen for twelve persons. The | New England States. Mr. Wm. H. | The words in the Old Testament. | see him do, that he offered him a ing clothes it will not excite com- good salary to come and be his book- ment on the part of our literati. We |
| good fortune thrown around him in | discharged his duty, then heap up | | Darnum consensed to make with mm | 592,430. | good salary to come and be his books ment on the part of our literati. We |
| Soon rorenne entown around min m | | party took an orange, leaving one on | a can-upon the First Assistant Post- | The letters in the Old Testament | keeper. The following case of im- do not judge an author or authoress |
| superabundance, and the fates of | | | master-General, Mr. Hay. The ob- | 2 798 700 | |
| the gods of war turned to his ad- | Grant for not putting each and | overwhody looked at it constant | A service of the s | The books in the New Testament | When the famous Chancellor Kent You readily see that this will |
| | every soldier to the sword on the day of Lee's Surrender. This is | but simply said . | appointment of several long-trained | The books in bic iven Testament, | was preparing the commentaries afford you an opportunity to appear |
| pointeenly than to any other since | and the second second second designed of the second second | | Democrats as Postmasters in a num- | | WillCi WOD IOF DIM Such distinction before some of the best meanle of |
| the days of miracles, that man was | greatness and goodness "number | | ber of the Post Offices in the State of | The chapters in the New Testa- | throughout the world, he spent the New York, and at the same time you |
| Hiram Ulysses Grant. Ushered in- | one." | A sudden gust of wind blew out | the Congressman. | ment, 200. | greater portion of his time in Albany I will aid in a decommon automation |
| to a war such as no hving man had | Now, nere is greatness and | the lamp, and in the darkness six | Mr. Hay received the Chairman of | The verses in the New Testament, | that he might have the benefit of the It will also promote the sale of |
| ever witnessed, with five millious | | gentlemen and six ladies shook | the Democratic National Committee | 7,959. | State Law Library then the best your book |
| and a half of white people on one | he told Mr. Stanton that Lee was | | and the member of Congress with | The words in the new restament, | and most complete in the common- Perhaps you have all the royalty |
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| the other side, with nothing but an | him he would resign, or he would do | red at the States to day. A beauti- | that he was accustomed to bestow | The letters in the New Testament, | Among the peculiar characteris. receive from the sale of your works; |
| imaginary line across a continent to | it at his (Stanton's) peril. | ful and polite young man from Chi- | upon even the most humble citizer | 838,380. | tics of the great jurist was a passion but every author feels a pardonable |
| separate the two grand contending | The trath disrobed of its varnish | cago sat in the parlor. He looked | The following conversation took | The Apocryphy has chapters, 183. | ate fondness for martial music, good household. |
| | and gloss is simply this, Grant did | very solemn and was talking to him- | place | The Apocryphy has verses, 7,081. | bad or indifferent. Another was I would assure your most gracious |
| | nothing at the surrender, nor up to | self as if in great mental suffering : | | The Apocryphy has words, 152,- | the extreme simplicity he affected in Majesty that your reception here as |
| larger faction, with the whole civil- | his election as President of the | "Yes," he said, "I must apologize | , and topedones the | | the matter of wearing apparel, often an authoress will in no way suffer be- |
| ned and uncivilized world from | United States, but what any other | to Miss Astor I owe it to her Oh I | district in Congress," said Mr. Bar- | The middle chapter and least in | mistaken when in his prime for a cause you are an uanaturalized for- |
| which to draw supplies material | of the hundred generals in the | must !" And then he wrong his | num, "has called with me in refer- | the Bible is Psalm cxvii. | i cignet. Any anen who leets a tra- |
| and men. | Union army would have done under | hands in deep grief. | | The middle verse in eight Psalm is | |
| | the same circumstances, and he had | | come within your office. The dis- | | Upon one occasion, while busily of thought and the universal encour- |
| | nothing to do with Lee or Davis be- | | trict is a close one. Mr is per- | The morel fand" occurs in the Old | engaged upon his great work, he agement of the good, the true, and the drum of a recruiting party the beautiful in literature will be wel- |
| | | | sonally acquainted with many of the | Testament 85 548 times | near a mo ar an or a root and ing party, some on these shares |
| | ing indicted or not indicted for | | best men in it, and you probably | The word "Jehovah" occurs 6,865 | which had taken its station in the This a broad field and we sim to |
| | treason against the Federal Gov- | | would be glad to hear his recommen- | A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACTACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. CONTRACT OF A CONT | old Capital Park, and was beating a be a broad and cosmopolitan people. |
| | ernment. Neither of these great | | | times. | point of war. Literature and free willing genius are |
| | men, nor any other who bore arms | | a second to for the second s | The world and occurs in the | Leaving his task, and approaching not hemmed in by State or national |
| | against the Federal Union was | | "No Postmester will be removed | New Testament 10,604 times. | the scene, that he might hear the lines. They sprout up and blossom better, he commenced insensibly to under tropical skies no less than be- |
| catioa, and succeeded to a command | geilty of treason, any more than | her, and, when she finally came down | except for offenseive partisanship," | The militare book of the ord a book | whistle the reveille, when the recrui- neath the frigid aurora borcalis of |
| of a division, then a department, | Mr. Grant or Mr. Lincola, and no | and saw me with a big boquet in | said Mr. Hay. | ment is Proverbs. | ting officer accosted him. the frozen North. We hail true merit |
| then the churc army of the larger | Temo men upon the face of this carth | my nand, she exclaimed : | "What may I ask constitutes of | The middle chapter of the Old | "You are fond of music, my fine just as heartily and as uproariously |
| and the second | knew this better than these two | "'Why, it's only you! I thought | | Testament is Job 29. | fellow?" said he. on a throne as we would anywhere |
| good material out of which to | | it was somebody l' and then she | Congressmen | The middle verse of the Old Testa- | "Yes," was the reply, else. In fact, it is more deserving, |
| meta commanders With all the | If Mr. Davis and Mr. Lee had been | anomial and turned dial of the | Congressman. | west in 0 (Theorislan 00nd shorton | "Well, then," said the sergeant, if possible, for one who has never |

make commanders. With all the II Mr. Davis and Mr. Lee had been scowled, and turned disdainfally on powers of the Federal Government guilty of treason they would have her heel and rushed back into the elat his back, and all the outside been tried and convicted, and Mr. vator."

world besides, he succeeded in Grant world not and could not have "And now you want to apologize wearing out by attrition and some prevented it. For an individual to to her?"

friction occasionally, an infant peo- have levied war against the Uniple so to speak. Gravity and ted States would have been treason, motion alone did the work. That but for a State or a number of is power and force did the conquer- States to have levied war. after ing, and would have done it with they had severed their connection Church for over forty years. Every any other agency to put the forces from the Federal Union by the same Sunday morning has found him in m motion without even an intelli- power they had united with it, the centre pew of the old church. gent director. Alexander was call- woald not have been treason. The One month ago the good old deacon died. A few weeks after the pastor ed great, but the masses of mankind, The Republican party, the North, called on the deacon's son. Ben had and all the fates, and the world the civilized world knew the South not 'experienced the wrath to come,' were against him yet he subdued was not guilty of treason. Mr. like his father and had left the old them all, and made them subject Davis begged to be tried for treason, pew vacant. to his will. Hannibal, Caesar and the government declined to try, be-Napoleon were all called great war- cause it could not convict, and beover forty years your father has occupied that same old pew in the cenrio.s, but they all had obstacles to cause a trial would have made it tre of the church. He had enjoyed overcome, seas to cross, mountains manifest to the world that the South my sermons all these years, and I to climb, rivers to ford, nations to had not violated the Constitution hope to see you in the same old conquer, combined foreign armies in leaving the Union. And the Fedpew.' to fight and whip and the prejudi- era' Government admitted our Consaid Ben. "It would be harder for ces and passions of the world to stitutional right to withdraw from me to sit there than father." meet and subdae. They all won the Union by reconstructing the their laarels, and more their crowns, Southern States and readmitting the clergyman. by the practice of a higher order of them back into the Union. So we milicary genius, by strategy, by sub- conclude that Grant had nothing to doing superior forces with inferior do with the mercy these "gushers"

inces. Our own Washington, from say was extended to the South. a population less than three millions scale end over this een Amer can Scales, escaplished American Independeace in defiance of England. Redid it by neither whipping the enemy, nor allowing the enemy to whip him: by so doing he exercised the hignest order of military genas and skill, and shed less blood han any other commander, in consideration of the results obvered. of which history gives an accord. Now who can training y that Grant did not slaughter more men for a less price than any other commander for the last three hundred years. But he received Lee's surrender, the grand military chieftian of the lost cause, and was growned victor. Let him wear it. Le no man dim his lustre; for it was glory enough for one man, and to last a lifetime, to receive the surrender of that great man and his handful of Spartans who stood agoand him like a wall of iron, ready to perish, to die, at the command of their chief.

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"Why don't she?" who a few days ago told this story, Confucias says: "To die well, "She's dead." our best literary people while here, Now, just here, our people seem Uncle Rastus," said the agent. and no pains would be spared to one must first learn to live well." 'that the new administration isn't in "Where do you live?" 10 go into spasms about his greatmake your visit a pleasant one, In reply to this, we will say that, in "I knows I hasn't. I got dat ole ONE OF THE MYSTERIES. love with Eaton's civil service reform! "To home." ness and goodness. What did he the first place, a man cannot die well. It is; and I was so well assured of it 'oman's life 'sured foah yeahs ago, "Where is your home !" aside from the reading itself. We If he is well he won't die, he will ⁶⁰? When and where did he make that I did not offer a single other ap-"Over yon." This with a jerk of [Canyon City Mercury] sah, an' she hain't been sick er day How strange it seems that when a plication. I made up my mind that his head over his left shoulder. these qualities so conspicuous? They would advertise your appearance ex- live. In the second place, if he sence. Dis mawnin' she kicked tensively, and get out a first-class learns to live well he will soon die of Congressmen were a soit of to-besay that he allowed the officers to "Have you any books?" me out ob de bed wif wun fut. She man goes fishing the trout that gets audience on the occasion of your des the gout. The Chinese must go. to erated nuisance, and so I've come "No mom : I don't need none." retain their side arms, and the men weighs sixty pounds mo'n she ebber away from him was fully this long : home. Well, there's going to be "Why not?" Prof. W. G. Summes, of Yale Colto retain their horses. What less did. 'Bout er hour ago she eat a funny times. I believe Congress but here. "I'm only in my a-b abs." F----Æ lege, says of Andrew Jackson that An effort would be made to proought he to have done, as the com-While the one he brings home is sits next winter."-Sun. "Then you never had educational forty cent watermillion and drupk "the work of redistribution of officers mander of the victorious army of vide passes for yourself, and reduced advantages?" er quart ob cider, an' she am now began almost at his inauguration." never longer than this : IF-A Boy scratches his head, and says a civilized and christian people. rates, I think, could be secured for Keep his memory green !- Utica Ob sleepin' off de effec's wif de presp' The success attending the elephant "No, mom; not that I knows of. But I've had airysipilas. If what yourself and suite at the hotels. serves. To have done less would have been -The fall is coming. Advertise in the hotels at the watering places is lead ration rollin' down her face dat am more like a fie nd out of sheol, de perfec' pictur' ob health. Wot's DEMOCRAT. ing to the erection of cottages in the you said is worse nur that, I don't Some of us travel with our suites William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," than a civilized man. He did noth- de use 'suring an ole 'oman like dat? Agents wanted in every Neighborhood. semblance of animals. Progress says wanter ketch it."-Ex. and some do not. I generally leave is forty-three years old and has . ing on this occasion that Napoleon, She hain't nebber goin' ter die, that club houses ought to be model--Subscribe for the DEMOCRAT-Sub- my suite at home, my self. For any club of ten we will send a fortune that will probably reach the ed after the tiger .- Philiadelphia or even Ceasar would not have 'deed she ain't. Don't yo' go fo' copy of the DEMOCRAT. You would not need to make any \$500,000 standard. done. He did nothing but a plain, no mo' premyums."-New York Sun. Now is the time to Subscribe. scription- \$1.50 per year. Call.

Magistrate-The policeman caught you coming out of the house with three over coats on your arm. Prisoner-Ise de victim of sah cumstances, yo Honah. Magistrate-The victim of circumstances Prisoner-Yes, yo' Honah. Ise a kleptermaniac. Magistrate-Do you call it klep-

tomania to enter a strange house and steal overcoats? Prisoner-What's de penalty fo' kleptermania? Magistrate-About fifteen years for the kind you are troubled with. Prisoner-Den I wifdraws dat statement, yo' Honah, and pleads guilty ter insanity in de fo'th de-

gree, and frows mysef on de mercy ob de Court. Insanity runs in my family, sah. My poo' wife has been in de county house mo'n er yeah .-New York World.

"You haven't paid the last premium on your wife's life insurance,

"You should know what an offensive partizan is." Mr. Hay replied. "Attending caucuses, conventions

serving as chairman of important committees would be so regarded?" 25th verse. "Yes, I want to see her and apolosuggested the Congressman,

ogize to her for disappointing her." "Undoubtedly." Deacon Knapp has been the main "But the Postmaster at A, has pillar of the Saratoga Methodist lone none of these things."

"Is he a Republican?" "Yes,"

"Is he unfaithful in his duties?" "No."

"Is he a bad man?" "No, he's a mighty good fellow; but he's a Republican, and he expects to go.

"If you will make a written statecept "j." ment that he is unfaithful, incompe-Chapter 19 of 2 Kings, and chaptent, or has been an offensive parti- ter 37 of Isaiah, are alike. san I will remove him."

verse.

"I'll be hanged if will. He's a Republican ; that's enough, isn't it?" "No; it is not enough."

A gentleman who spent several "Does not the fact that a man is a Republican constitute an offensive years teaching gives the following partisan." asked Mr. Barnum ; "must account of a teacher's interview with we make it a personal matter, and a boy of about fourteen in a rural accuse a man of criminality?"

"I will not make any change district. Other teachers have probably had similar experiences. without charges."

know was deaf." Here Mr. Barnum became a little An eye-glass Englishman here was boasting to the biggest Yankee liar annoyed.

"We will see, sir, whether this outside of Texas. "Why," said he, man is not removed," and the Chair-"I've seen it rain in England so fast man of the National Committee and that the rain could not run through the Congressman sought Mr. Vilas. the ledges. We had to bail it out." "Is it necessary." Mr. Barnum "O that ain't nothing," retorted asked of the Postmaster-General. one of our horse liars from the race "that we should bring an indictment track. "I seen it rain so hard down against on officeholder before we a Kentucky chimney that the rain couldn't run out the front door." It

"If you will put it in writing that your parents?" actually 'busi' the house." "Young man," said Thomas Ochil-

"I will put it in writing that he is

sive partisan," said Mr. Barnum. "The Postmaster-General was, of course, anxious to meet the wishes of the man to whom above all others and don't know his age?" he is indebted for his extraordinary and sudden political advancement.

"Very well. That will do, Mr. Bainum." When the accusation had been put in writing, Mr. Vilas said to Mr.

Barnum : "Your man will be appointed, but if it should turn out that we-you and I-have been deceived, and that the present incumbent is not an how old you are, and tell me to-moroffensive partisan, and the man you row."

desire to be appointed is an offensive partisan, then I will turn the new Postmaster out and put the old about your mother." one back again. Good morning."

"Tell me," said the Congressman,

ment is 2 Chronicles, 22nd chapter 17th verse.

The least verse of the Old Testayou'll go, won't you?" ment is 2 Chronicles, 1st chapter.

The longest verse of the Old Testa overcome." ment is Esther, 8th chapter, 9th verse. The middle book of the New Testament is Thessalonians. The middle chapters of the New 'and I hate to leave it." Testament are Romans 13 and 14.

Didn't Wan't to Catch It.

"What is your name?"

"What is the rest of it?"

"But what is your sirname?"

"Jackson, then, is the name of

"No, mum, it aint. One of'em's

"What! A boy as large as you

"A boy of your size ought to know

"Same year as my sister Harriet."

"She dunno. She dunno nothin'.

"That is not a nice way to talk

the exact year of his birth."

"I do know the year.',

"Yes'um ; we're twins."

"She don't keer."

"What year was it?"

"Middle name's Hazayer."

"And the last name?"

"Sam."

"Sam yell."

"Jackson."

"Dunno."

"Yes'um."

"Indeed !"

"What is your trade?" The middle verse in the New Test "I am chancellor of the State of ament is Acts, 19th verse. New York." The least verse in the New Testa-"Whew! beg pardon, excuse me," ment is John, 11th chapter, 35th muttered the crestfallen sergeant.

Strike up-quick time-forward-Verse 21, of chapter 7, of Ezra, march !"-Albany Express. has all the letters of the alphabet ex.

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HE WRITES A LETTER TO QUEEN VIC.

tried it little knows how difficult it is why not enlist? Good bed, solid to sit on a hard throne all day and food, and lots of good company. come write well, We are to recognize Well, yes." replied the Chancellor, struggling genius wherever it may I would, if I had not one very strong crop out. It is no small matter for objection that I don't think can be an almost unknown monarch to reign all day and then write an article for the press or a chapter for a serial "What is it?" queried the son of story anly perhaps to have it returned by the publishers. All these things "I have a good trade," responded are drawbacks to a literary life, the votary of the Thesmian Temple,

which we here in America know little of. I hope your Most gracious Majesty will decide to come, and that you will pardon this long letter. It will do you good to get out this way for a few weeks, and I earnestly hope that you will decide to lock up the house and come prepared to make quite a visit. We have some real good authors here now in America,

and we are not ashamed to show them to any one. They are not only smart, but they are well behaved and know how to appear in company. We generally read selections from our

To Queen Victoria, Regina Del Gra- own works, and can have a brass cia and Acting Mother-in-law, on band to play between the selections if thought best. For myself, I prethe Side : DEAR MADAM :- Your most gra- fer to have a full brass band accomcious Majesty will no doubt be sur- pany me while I read. The audience

also approves of this plan. prised to hear from me after my long We have been having some very silence. One reason that I have not hot weather here for the past week. written for some time is that I had but it is now cooler. Farmers are hoped to see you ere this, and not getting in their crops in good shape, because I had grown cold. I desire but wheat is still low in price, and cranberries are souring on the vines. to congratulate you at this time upon All our canned red raspberriesworked your great success as a mother-in- last week, and we had to can them law, and your very exemplary career over again. Mr. Riel, who went inthe rebellion business in Canada socially, As a queen you have givlast winter, will be hanged in Sepen universal satisfaction, and your tember, if it don't rain. It will be his first appearance on the gallows family have married well.

But I desired to write you more and quite a number of our leading especially in relation to another mat- American criminals are going over o see him debu t. ter. We are struggling here in

Hoping to hear from you by return America to establish an authors' inmail or prepaid cablegram, I beg ternational copyright arrangement leave to remain your most gracious whereby authors of all civilized na- and indulgent Majesty's humble and obedient servant. tions may be protected in their rights

to the profits of their literary labor,

A WICKED CITY .- "When I cum and the movement so far has met o New York," said a countryman, with generous encouragement. As "I allers go round holdin' on to my an author, we desire your aid and pocketbook like grim death. You endorsement. Could you assist us? can't tell what minute some feller We are giving this season a series may rob you. This city is full of

of authors' readings in New York to thieves.' "Do you carry much money with "I want you to ask your mother aid in prosecuting the work, and we von?

"I've got about \$200 now. I sold would like to know whether we could not depend upon you to take part in an old hoss this mornin' that I slickthese readings, rendering selections ed up fer \$200 that wasn't wuth \$75. I see in a minute that the feller I from your late work. sold him to dida't know nuthin' I assure your most gracious Ma-'bout hosses."-Sun.

jesty that you would meet some of

tree, growing red in the face, "ain't you ashamed to talk so when I am

here on the ground." BEYOND THE STARS.

"Now Ben," said the pastor, "for

"But father and I are different."

"Why harder for you, Ben," said

"Because," said Ben, "father you

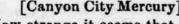
Beyond the Stars there breaks a morn That never wears to eve forlorn, That never sees its happy fire In darkness' chilling gloom expire,

Ne'er droops the hily there, once born, Nor roses, nor tasseled corn, Nor is there any funeral pyre. Beyond the stars.

By jagged stone and rending thorn. We shall not flag, we shall not tire, But cherished more the fond desire To hide at last when faint and worn, Beyond the stars .--- Ex.

Nor hears the night wind's mocking

What though our feet be bruised and torn



can secure a change?"

the man is an offensive partisan.] will remove him." named Willyum, and t'other one Ma-

a Republican, and therefore an offen- ry Jane." "How old are you?"