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Family Circle.

THE VOICE OF THE WEARY. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest."-John x. 11

I come from a land where a beautiful light Is creeping o'er hill-top and vale; Where broad is the field, and the harvest is white, But the reapers are wasted and pale.

All wasted and worn with their wearisome toil, Still they pause not, that brave little band; Though soon their lone pillows must be the strange so Of that distant and grave-dotted strand.

For dangers uncounted are clustering there: The pestilence stalks uncontroll Strange poisons are borne on the soft languid air, And lurk in each leaf's fragrant fold.

There the rose never blooms on fair woman's war

But there's a beautiful light in her eye, And the smile that she wears is so loving and meek, None can doubt it comes down from the sky.

There the strong man is bowed in his youth's golden

prime, But he cheerily sings at his toil, For he thinks of his sheaves and the garnering time Of the glorious Lord of the soil.

And ever they turn-that brave little band, A long wistful gaze towards the West-"Do they come? Do they come from that dear dis-tant land-

That land of the lovely and blest?"

"Do they come? Do they come? Oh! we're feeble and wan,

And we're passing like shadows away; But the harvest is white, and lol youder the dawn; For LABORERS-for LABORERS, We pray."

"ONLY MOTHER."

OR THE FIRST LESSONS IN DRILLING.

The July sun was almost overhead in the heavens, drinking up the water from the little brooks. and fairly scorching the short grass in the pas-tures. The cattle left feeding in the meadows, and stood knee-deep in the pond, where the thick shadows of the wood fell over it. It was far too warm to work, or even to play, so the boys who had been standing all the morning with their fishthe cool shade of the old elms on the bank. They made a very pretty picture as they lay there, with their shirt-collars unbuttoned, and their moist hair pushed back from their flushed faces. One of them, Willie Downer, had a pictorial newspaper in his pocket, with large engravings of the companies of soldiers at Washington, their campgrounds, flags, and cannon, and the uniforms they wore. He spread the paper on the grass, and began explaining the pictures to his companion, Archie Morris.

"If I was only old enough," said Willie, earnestly, "I should enlist for a soldier. It would be so grand to go and fight for the country, and help defend our liberties. Don't you wish you were a man, Archie?"

"Yes," said Archie, "I should like to be a man, but mother says we need not wait till that time to be brave; we can show our courage now." "I know," said Willie; "cousin Lyman joined

the company, and he is only three years older than I, but then he is as tall as father, every bit." "That wasn't what mother meant," said Archie;

"she said a good soldier must be ready to under-

had been at home this forenoon," said Mary; "poor | mother needed you sadly." "I don't like tending baby and bringing wood and water, and such tiresome work," said Willie, scornfully; "I think mother might keep a girl to "Willie," said his sister, "I think you must

have forgotten the first verse of your Bible lesson last Sabbath. 'He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least, is unjust also in much.' Suppose a company of soldiers were going to be attacked by an enemy, and instead of preparing to defend them-selves, should just lie idle and wait for their coming. Why don't you go to work and throw up some fortifications, and get your rifles all in order, and your big guns mounted?' you would ask them. 'O,' they would say, 'we don't like digging trenches, and cleaning arms, and drilling and practising; we are going to fight, and when the enemy comes, you will see how brave we are.' What foolish soldiers! you would say, and so I say to you, What a foolish soldier! Here you are with your fort to build, and you haven't laid up any store of ammunition, or learned how to use your weapons, and yet you are impatient for the enemy to come. Don't you know that every time you give up your own pleasure for the good of others there is one big stone in your fort; every time you cheerfully submit to little uncomfortable, unpleasant things, there is another stone. Everything new that you learn is so much ammunition laid up for use; the great things are cannonballs, and the little thiogs are powder and shot. It takes a great deal of patient drilling to make

do it for her."

a good soldier, Willie, but one good one can accom-plish more than a great many poor ones." "Give me the baby," said Willie, jumping up, "mother told me to take care of him, and I'll begin to drill by learning to obey orders; Archie says that's the first thing. I have been thinking what a brave man I would be, Mary, but I see,

after all, I have been acting like a coward, and deserve to be drummed out of camp." Ladies' Repository

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

BY REV. WM. M. THAYER. "He always looks on the bright side," said Mr. Ashton, as if it were a great failing of his neighing-lines dangling over the railing of the bridge, put up their hooks and threw themselves down in if not the bright one, pray? What a queer taste a man must have to prefer the dark side, especially when he can enjoy the bright one just as cheaply! What if he does get disappointed once in a while, because he has basked too much in the sunshine? that is not very bad; only just half as bad as it is to look on the dark side, and be disappointed, too. No! If a person can't look on the bright side, better not look anywhere. The bright side is much larger than the dark side. There is far more sunshine in this world than there is shadow. Sunshine is the rule, and storm the exception. So it is in the moral world. Joy is more plenty than sorrow. Prosperity covers whole acres; adversity darkens only scattered patches. Sunshine pours down in great floods of light day after day; but clouds hang darkling over us only now and then, just enough to make us bless the sunshine more. How, then, can a person help seeing the bright side? It is the very first side that the eyes gaze upon; generally the side next to you. But some people always ma-nage to behold the other side first. They get a

glimpse of the back side soonest. We can hardly tell how it is done; enough that it is done. But who wants to possess this wonderful faculty? Bishop Hall once quaintly remarked, "For every bad there might be a worse; and when a man breaks his leg, let him be thankful that it was not his neck." That is real Christian philosophy. He who saves his neck in some great calamity, ought to think himself fortunate, though a leg be missing. Not that he values legs less, but necks more; and his gratitude for the deliverance will show that he appreciates blessings just as God sends them. All for looking on the bright as God sends them. All for looking on the origin side!...But the poor fellow who looks on the dark self wretched over his broken leg. He sees every body else around him with two sound limbs a-piece, while he has only one left, and it is such hard fare, in his view, that he mourns as if all were lost. The idea of seeing a bright side to a broken leg seems preposterous to him, and he is almost vexed with the simple-hearted, trusting Christian who suggests such a thing. Well! Let him take the worst view of it possible, if he will; it is just the way to spoil all his happiness hereafter. For one, we prefer a single sound limb, and a bright side. to two good healthy ones with a dark side. It was Dr. Johnson, I think, who said, that so used to being over the hot stove that she don't the naoit of looking on the bright own, we go in than a thousand pounds a year." Now, we go in "the habit of looking on the bright side is better for this big salary, a thousand pounds a year. We never expect to get so much as this in clean cash, but then its equivalent should be joyfully accepted. And what is pleasant and really heartstirring about it is, that every one who will, can have this blessed income that is worth a thousand pounds a year. Since it depends not upon wealth or position whether a person shall have a bright side to look at or not, but upon a trusting, be-"besides, I know mother wants me to take care of lieving, regenerated heart, all who will can share the prize. And it is a prize better than a farm "I do hate baby-tending; it's girls' work," said or nice house, or even a store of goods, to many a probationer; particularly for the reason that it is never cut down by hard times. Then let no one

practically had control of the question. The fugi-tive slave question was the only practical question right, we have the prestige of government, have The Crimean war proved to Englishmen the The Crimean war proved to Englishmen th which annoyed them, and that question was not the cause of the rebellion. What state first se-the cause of the rebellion. What state first se-the cause of the rebellion. What state first se-the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the moral and material elements to do it all, and the source we have the largest powers and privileges for the cause of the rebellion. What state first set the moral and internal elements to do it all, and should have the largest powers and privileges for to insure victory. Rebellion has not the financial the energetic prosecution of measures by which ability to stand long war, with all their gains the health of troops may be preserved. We are from privateering and privateering and privateering and privateering and privateering and spiracy, and issuing Confederate bonds-nade a lien upon the property of soldiers will fight the better for knowing that their people who were lever consulted as to their issue, health and comfort are looked after by men who politicians cajoled, cheated, and defrauded, and bullies held bowic-knives at throats of her citizens and who repudite them-worth as much as a have the matter at heart, and who are fitted by to coerce rebellion, it was a long time before they

could compel that state into anything like seces-sion. And when they did so nominally, the state government was revolutionized, one part flew away a shilling a peckfor. They may vex, they may from the other and organized their government, harass, they may estroy, they may commit piracy, army. Government returns show that of our rather than allow it to go into the bottomless pit but the reckoning is to come for all this. They forces in Mexico, regular and volunteer, only will be brought to the judgment of the American 1,548 died in battle or of wounds received in bat of secession. Maryland, when she gets a chance, people-of theirown people. They will be ar-raigned, and whois there will be ready to stand were sent home on account of sickness. Of the votes against it. Missouri-her citizens are pouring out their blood like water and their treasure up as their defeners in the name of the Constitu- French army in the Crimea, 7,500 were slain in without stint, rather than be drawn into secession. tion? I know there are some who fear the war- battle, 50,000 perished by disease, and 65,000 Look at good old Kentucky, where her governor Look at good old Mentucky, where her governor like power of therebellious states. They had a more were discharged as invalids. Of nearly great deal of poler for good; but they have a 94,000 English soldiers in the Crimea, 4,419 great deal less than they imagine or is generally were slain in battle or died of wounds; but Union-after all attempts to seduce her from her fidelity to the Constitution, she gives more than sixty thousand majority for the Union. Now I inquire of all her citizens in the free states, espeinquire of an her chizeds in the free states, esper in manager, by their whether and the state of the rebel press timely labors of our sanitary commission we may they are troubled about the integrity of Kentucky is exceedingly biggart in regard to its men and hope to show results much more encouraging -whether they think it is necessary to stay up its victories. If reminds me, when I hear of than these, in our army returns at the close of -whether they think it is necessary to stay up their self-lauded prowess, of the showman who this war. the bands of rebellion in Kentucky, so emphati-cally condemned there? And now I repeat the spoke of the great capacity of the animal he was Meantime, as much has been said of the be

exhibiting: "Lidies and gentlemen," said he, "this is the Bengl tiger, measuring fourteen feet vers of the Southern states, it will not be amiss aly practical cause of dissension was the fugitive slave question; and that appertained to states that from the tip of hi nose to the the tip of his tail, and fourteen mor from the tip of his tail back to the tip of his nose, making in all twenty-eight also discovered in India, that men born in and could only be drawn or dragooned into the folly of secession. General Butler has had this question on his hands. As long as the Constitution was feet." Now I thak their estimates about their coming from colder climates bear fatigue and exacknowledged, all conservative citizens admitted that it was the duty of the free states to restore forces and capacity are just about as liberal. It posure in torrid regions much better than troops the fugitive who was fleeing from the service of will be time enough to struggle over who shall native to the warmer clime. The rebels threaten

against it. I hav determined to fight this battle co, where Northern and Southern men fought out, but on no pditical grounds. * * * side by side, the men of the free states bore the

DICKENS ON DAVIS' PIRATES.

Dickens' "Allthe Year Round" has an interesting article of Privateering, which winds up with the following denunciation of Jeff. Davis' piratical scheme, and England's ready tolerance

"Can we wonder at the general exclamation of this it appears that seven Northern states-Massahorror which arost in England when it was re- chusetts, New York New Jersey, Pennsylvania, ported that the Southern States of America were Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois-furnished in the about to let fly their privateers at the North, and course of that war, 22,573 men. Of this force all without even a special protest from England on the folly and inhumanity of the act? Any than one-eighth of the whole. Nine slave states attempt to partly plockade a Southern port, and Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georkeep in her cotton, England would not allow; gia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Kenbut let fly a swarm of pirate ships, many of them tucky-furnished 22,899 men. The loss from chartered by the sum of the North-men who | this force, by disease and death caused by disease, would dive into an Atlantic of blood, to pick was 4,315, or more than one-fifth-a very considerable difference in favor of Northern troops. out a dollar, is not even to be protested against. When we go into particulars we find that Mas-

militia musters.

We no longer poison bullets or stab prisoners, yet When we go into particulars we find that Mas-we allow legalized pirates to pursue their devilish | sachusetts lost of 1,047 men, but 61 by disease calling, merely because those pirates choose to hoist a Southern flag and call themselves Southern seven more than Massachusetts, lost not less than 328 by disease. Mississippi lost 769 men by disprivateers. . We do think that in future wars, ease, out of 2,319, while Indiana, furnishing nearthe toleration of such inhumanity will recoil on us. Who can sow the wind and yet refuse to reap the ly double the number, namely, 4,470, lost only 768. Georgia lost 362 men by disease, out of whirlwind?

"Yet that states men should tolerate such things 2,047, while New York lost but 188, out of a tois no wonder. Those great-minded helmsmen are tal of 2,665. North Carolina sent 936 and lost Kentucky assures me that the Southern heart is with the people sound to the core. Though ter- too busy in keeping their legs, to trouble them-233; while New Jersey sent 424, and lost but 12 rified into sceming secession, with the exception Pennsylvania sent 2,464, and lost 411; but Mis selves about ideals. They have to laugh away of one or two states in the South, I am well satis-popular wrath, to smile away opposition, to scoff sissippi lost 769 out of 2,819. Illinois furnished fied that if the question of Union or disunion away attacks, to badinage away reforms that 5,973 men, and lost 850; while Tennessee furwere submitted to the people to-day an over- they do not themselves originate. They do not nished only 5,090, but lost not less than 1,186. Alabama lost 323, of a force of 3,011; Arkansas whelming vote would be given for the Union and want vexatious debates on abstract subjects. Wars "Your EXPECTORANT was the means, under Provi-136, of a force of 1,323-rather more than ten its stars and stripes. If those secession leaders are bad things, but they employ officers and endence, of curing a case of INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, which per cent. in each. Kentucky lost 709 out of had been pronounced incurable by competent medical had opposed Mr. Lincoln's election from the time | courage promotion; they keep the opposition quiet, of the Charleston Convention with half the perti- and are excuses for taxes; they postpone reform 4,800, but Ohio, sending 5,530, lost but 641. nacity and force that I did, he never would have and increase ministerial popularity. But the The Texan troops, fighting in a country to whose REV. JONATHAN GOING, D. D., while President of Granville College, Ohio, wrote :been elected. I charge in all my public speeches bayoneting, the shooting, the burning, the ruining circumstances and climate they were thoroughly "While laboring under a severe Cold, Cough, and Hoarseness, my difficulty of breathing became so great that I felt in imminent danger of suffocation, but was perfectly cured on using Dr. D. Jayne's EXPECTO-"RANT." that they connived at that election, and the same of women, the defacing of God's image? Yes, accustomed, lost yet more by disease than the has been charged home upon them by their own all inconveniences undeniable inconveniences, Missourians, who came there from the gold North. Of 7,313 men, Texas lost 360 by disease, while people in the South. Their time had come. It but not to be thought of when national welfare must go, or they would be ruined. They remind of 6,733 Missourians, only 242 were thus lost. requires war to express its anger, to assert its one of little boys who want to ride a horse. Those MISS MARY BALL, of the Protestant Episcopal Mission, Astonishing as these comparative results are rights, to retrieve its honor, to extend its territory, in the city get them a hobby-horse, and they can or to augment its glory; and of this justifiable they might be predicated from a knowledge of the Cane Palmas, West Africa, says :---"In our mission families your medicines are a genera voruniteer angl. cat. ge, privateering is a necessary men. The Northern soldier is a man used to la-"But let me shouth the probable evils resulting hannyby his strong arms and nonest with the and rive that. this know or onte do of stick specific, and among the sick poor they enabled me to do much good. Your EXPECTORANT has proved of to get a horse to ride, or even a hobby, have mounted this poor stick of a Southern Confederacy, from this determination of the South to let loose His muscle is firm-his mind is quiet-his hathat also of Rev. Mr. Green, two of our missi and are riding that. It is just such ambition as her privateering murderers. As soon as news is bits are such that discipline falls lightly on him. EV. C. L. FISHER, formerly pastor of the Dell Praicaused the angels in heaven to rebel. It was not telegraphed from the Secession capital of Alabama He has been used to endurance, and above all, he rie Wis. Baptist Church, writ because we had not a good government, but be- | to the Southern seaports, that instant the worst of | has been to school and is an intelligent being, cacause they could not rule it. Call them Demo- the bankrupt merchants, the rich "rowdies," and pable of adapting his conduct and his habits to "A little daughter of mine, aged seven years, had been afflicted for some time with Asthma and Palpita-tion of the heart, and having tried various remedies without relief. I was persuaded to get your EXPECcrats, or entitled to sympathy of Democrats, with old slave dealers, will fake up every possible old his circumstances. But what are the armies of arms in their hands against the government, and schooner and raking clipper they can find to scour gentlemen" of whom rebel papers boast so loudtheir hands red with the blood of our murdered the seas, for rapine and plunder, they will buy TORANT and SANATIVE PILLS, and after using them y? They are men who have spent their days in she was restored to a good degree of health." citizens! They are enemies of their country; some old guns, which they will get rifled; they dle boasting and their nights in dissipation. Their they are traitors against the flag and the constitu-iny in grape shot and round shot; and then put REV. SAMUEL S. DAY, Missionary of the Baptist relaxed muscles, their restless minds, their igno-Board, at Nellore, India, wittes :--tion, and as such I arraign them in the name of up placards in the bar-rooms and dram shops, and rance, their lack of self-control and hatred of disthe constitution and the Union. I arraign them collect sailors. And whom will they get? The cipline, make it difficult to form them into solin the name of Christianity; I arraign them in the patriot-the honest-the merciful-the brave? diers. Mr. Russell, who has a sharp eye for a name of the fathers of the revolution, who poured out No: the thieving drunkard-the homicide-the soldier, does not, in his last letter, conceal his pretheir blood to gain the liberty transmitted to us. gang driver-the slave hunter-the runaway conference for the men in Fort Pickens over those in In the great day of accounts, the savage Brant vict-the swindler-the murderer-the seven the rebel camp outside. and more savage Butler, that deluged the beautiful deadly sins for officers, all the passions for crew, valley of the Wyoming with blood, will stand up and Apollyon himself for sailing master. And It is plain that, should it be judged advisable Ohio, writes :-to pursue the Southern campaign this winter, and whiten their crimes in comparison with the what will they do first? These men are mere our men, taking equal risks, may expect to suffer perfidy of the men who now attempt to divide and midnight murderers; they will steal up creeks, less than the enemy from the climate, on which destroy the Union. Whoever sustains them, I and float with muffled oars round harbors; they the rebels depend as one of their safeguards. will not. Whoever cries peace, I will not. Who- will seize free negroes, and send them to die in ever cries compromise with them, I will not. I the rice swamps round Savannah river; they will TO RENDER SHOES WATER-PROOF. am for peace, but I am for making peace with the | cut brave men's throats in their sleep, and seize One pint of drying oil, two ounces of yellow loyal citizens of the South-the loyal citizens of unsuspecting fishing boats, burn quiet seaside vilwax, two ounces of turpentine, and half an ounce Kentucky and of Missouri too, who have sent that lages, seize outlying barks, do the devil's work in of Burgundy pitch, melted carefully over a slow modern Nebuchadnezzar, Claiborne F. Jackson, to grass. * * * I know not whether Mr. Lincoln patriotic labors, and thank Heaven for making mixture, either in the sunshine or at some dishas observed the Constitution; indeed, for all the them other men than those proud Pharisees of the tance from the fire, with a sponge or soft brush, purposes of resisting the rebellion, I care not. It North. and the operation is repeated as often as they beis due to him to say, however, that he has seemed "The motive of a privateersman is plunder. He come dry, till the leather is fully saturated, they to be in good faith attempting to put down the re-bellion. He has not done things as I would have comes out to steal-to fight and steal-but not to will be impervious to wet, and will wear much fight if he cannot steal. The privateersman is the longer, as well as acquiring a softness and pliabidone them, because I would have multiplied his common enemy of mankind, as the pirate is, and lity that will prevent the leather from ever shrimen by about four, and where he has struck one he should be treated as such, and hanged by who- velling. Shoes or boots prepared in this manner blow I would have struck a dozen. Therefore ever can get a rope on his neck. The laws of God | ought not to be worn till perfectly dry and elastic, do not agree with him in that respect. * * * and man are against him. otherwise their durability would rather be predo not propose to yield this Union, or any part of "Let us suppose for a moment that the duel is vented than increased. it, to the so-called Confederate government that a lawful combat, and that the most skilful shot ANOTHER.-This simple and effectual remedy has been made up in the Southern states. It is could decide the right or redress a wrong. Be- is nothing more than a little bees'-wax and mutno government, and there is nothing in the shape cause I (A) challenge B for slandering and basely | ton suet, warmed in a pipkin, until in a liquid of a government under it, over it, in it, or around injuring me, is that any reason why all B's kins | state; then rub some of it slightly over the edges it, diagonally, borizontally, or perpendicularly. Like a boys' training, it is all officers. It is made men should thick themselves permitted to go of the sole where the stitches are, which will reabout armed, looking for all my (A's) relations, pel the wet, and not in the least prevent the black-in order to stal, rob, and pistol them? How ing from having the usual effect. up thus: you shall be President of the Congress, and I will be President of the Confederacy; you much more, then, would it be insufferable, if not HOW TO CLEAN BOOTS AND SHOES IN THE shall be minister of foreign affairs, and I will be only B's friends, but all the scum and hang dogs secretary of the treasury. Doubtless, very well; satisfactory enough. If they had kept it to them-to hum my wisk and have my stables, and sally out WINTER. When the boots or shoes are covered with dirt, to burn my ricks and harry my stables; and this take them off, and with the back of a case-knife. selves, no one would have objected to their strutbecause some ridiculous parochial law existed, per- or a piece of wood cut thin at the edges like a ting in their stolen plumage. But it is time for mitting anybody paying eighteen pence, and buy- stationer's paper knife, scrape the dirt off with the people of the United States to put their hand ing a stamped paper, to take up B's quarrel, and the same as clean as possible, which will be very injure and torment me, A! No! laws are not per-fect, nor nations/either; still the nation that en-Then with a small piece of wet sponge or flannel, upon it in earnest, and maintain the government of the Constitution. Would any one, if he were commanding at Fortress Monroe, Fort M'Henry, courages privateering is tolerating a wicked and wipe off the remaining dirt which the pressure of or any where else, where he was surrounded with the knife cannot effect. Then place them in a unjust thing. treason and traitors at every step, would he, be-"There must be snakes, nature says; and even cause a judge sent a writ of habeas corpus, give the mosquito may have its use in the vast cir- fire, for a few hours, and they will take the blackup a traitor who was endangering the safety of his command and the interests of the country? war is, it is not to bad and useless as privateering. If proper attention is No man can pretend it for a single moment; it is It belongs to the day when religious disputants one of the terrible necessities of war. And if I burnt each other, and generals plundered towns paid to this process, the fingers will scarcely be were in command and had good reason to believe that had been absurd enough not to allow themoiled, and much trouble will be saved by the exthat I had possession of a traitor, and no other selves to be taken without resistance. It belongs tra brushing required when the dirt is suffered to dry on. remedy would arrest treachery, I would suspend to the age that shut up Galileo for saying that the the writ, and the individual too. Gen. Jackson earth moved, and it belongs to that earlier age had the hearts of the American people more than that stoned the prophets. It is a disgrace to the **IS EMANCIPATION CONSTITUTIONAL?** should be supplied with. any man of modern times. And why? Because time, and is contrary to all the laws of humanity. In the Virginia Convention which ratified the he met great necessities like a man. He didn't We no longer employ Indians to scalp our ene-Constitution, Patrick Henry opposed the ratification on the ground that it gave Congress the go, in times of stirring necessity, to demonstrate mies, nor do we cram our prisoners into great ogre problems from musty precedents, but when a man images and then set them on fire. We have power, under certain circumstances to abolish wanted hanging, he hung him first and looked up learnt to temper the horrors of war. But to enslavery. He said: the law afterward. When the war is over we courage privateersmen is to let loose swarms of "One of the great objects of Government is the may examine and see if any one has incurred a murderers to scourge the seas, and to render the national defence. The Constitution gives power to the General Government to provide for the general defence, and the means must be commen-

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his master. Gen. Butler has found the restoration of the fugitives impracticable in many cases. The master had thrown off the Constitution. What was the result? He was obliged to receive hundreds of contrabands, and maintain them. I do not know what he is going to do with the question; but I suppose he is going to do with them some-"What made you? Think, where you

Widow Malone will be there, and the pig will be "Yes." "And the Widow Malone there?" "Yes." "And the pig there?" "Yes." "Well, I should say, Widow Malone, take your pig." Now. I do not know but General Butler is going to take as long a credit as did the Irishman. But, when we have a Constitution, and when they acknowledge its force, I have no doubt but every

more liable to be misled than Northern people.

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thing as the Irishman was going to do with the Widow Malone's pig. "Did you steal the Widow Malone's pig, Patrick?" asked the priest. "That will stand, you heretic, in the Great Day, when I of it:

shall be there, and you will be there, and the there." "And will your riverence be there?"

just citizen will be for seeing it complied with. Now, I have just as much confidence in the masses of the Southern people as in the masses of the Northern people. Both are alike. The masses are honest. To be sure, their institutions, their means of communication, render them more excitable, more casily led, and more relying upon their leaders for public information, and therefore

Nevertheless, I have confidence in the Southern people; and the result of the great conflict in

take any duty, and it took a great deal more courage to do little disagreeable things than to march up in the face of an enemy to battle. Then she said the first duty of every soldier was to learn to obey orders, and that is just what we boys are doing."

Willie looked a good deal dissatisfied, and did not seem to like this view of the matter; but just at this moment somebody came to the door of one of the white cottages just below the bridge, and called, "Willie! Willie!" He did not stir, but went on

examining the paper. looking towards the houses.

"It's only mother," replied Willie: "she wants me to go of some errand, and I am not going out in this hot sun."

Archie looked at him a moment in astonishment, and then asked, "But what will she say when you go home?"

"O," said Willie, carelessly, "she won't know I heard her, for I didn't turn my head a bit."

"She is going to the spring for water," said Archie, still watching the house; "I would scorch my face to a blister before I would lie here and let my mother do that."

"Pooh!" said Willie, "that's nothing; she is

Just then a woman with a baby in her arms came to the window of the other cottage, and called Archie.

"Ay, ay !" said Archie, springing up and swinging his hat towards the house.

"Don't go yet, Archie," said Willie; "just wait till we finish this paper; it won't make any difference.'

"I'm learning to obey orders," said Archie; baby while she gets dinner."

Willie.

"So is cooking and washing clothes, but the soldiers have to do both. Right about face!" never cut down by hard times. Then let no one forget that a bright side is worth a thousand said he, shouldering his fish-pole, and starting for pounds a year or more. home, "my company has received marching orders."

"Just in time, Archie," said his mother, placing the baby in his arms. "I see my volunteer means to be on hand whenever his orders come."

Now, Archie really disliked tending baby very much, especially on such a warm day, when it took all his patience and ingenuity to amuse his little brother, made unusually fretful by the heat. But one glance into the heated kitchen, where his mothink himself very fortunate to be able to remain in the sitting room, with closed blinds and opened windows. But baby was not at all pleased with and roll Archie's ball; he would not laugh at all ers in New York State. Archie's antics and grimaces; he wanted to be carried, and carried he must be.

satisfaction.

Just as he was beginning to find it pretty hard citizens to fulfil their relations in the government work. the door opened, and his sister Sarah came of the Union. If we can sustain our Union, if in from school. "Turn out and relieve guard," we can uphold our Constitution, it is not by comsaid Archie, dropping the baby into her lap, and promising with rebellion-it is by putting down throwing himself full length on the carpet.

laughing."

Willie Downer lay still under the tree for a same proportion have they gone down. * * * while after Archie left him, thinking what great And I believe it to be my duty to stand upon the things he would do when he grew up to be a man; ramparts of the Constitution and defend it from how he would be a brave general, and lead armies all focs, whether they come from the North, the to hattle, and be called the defender of his country. | South, the East or the West. There were causes Then, when he thought dinner was about ready, of irritation between the sections, I admit. I dehe got up and sauntered slowly home. precated them, and labored long and earnesily to

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> "You would not coerce a state?" No; I would not coerce a state-first, because it is impractica-

"Come on, then," said Archie, tossing him to ble; because you cannot coerce a state, Second, his shoulders. "Now I'm on a forced march from because it would be unjust to coerce a state in its Washington to Texas, and this is my knapsack and blanket. Heavy load, hot weather-mercury may coerce rebellion in a state until you give that up to 100 degrees in the shade-whole army of state an opportunity to act through its loyal citisecessioners running away from us-bound to get zens in its duties to the Union. And I would there before morning-band strike up Yankee coerce rebellion wherever I could find it. You Doodle"-and he commenced rapidly pacing the may not coerce a community, but you may coerce room, whistling Yankee Doodle to baby's great its thieves and murderers. You may coerce state criminals, and thus enable the state and its loyal

rebellion and making our compromise with fidelity. "You're full of your war nonsense," said Sarah, And of all men living, a Democrat is the last man who can take a stand against the Constitution of

"O, well, said Archie, "anything to amuse baby and keep a fellow good-natured this hot weather." has wandered from the Constitution, just in the

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