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O Caroline, Caroline, child of the sun, We can never forget that our hearts have been one,-Our foreheads both sprinkled in Liberty's name,

From the fountain of blood with the finger of flame! You were always too ready to fire at a touch; But we said, "She is hasty,-she does not mean much."

We have scowled, when you uttered some turbulent threat But Friendship still whispered, "Forgive and forget!" Has our love all died out? Has its alters grown cold? Has the curse came at last which the fathers forefold? Then nature must teach us the strength of the chain

That her petulant children would sever in vain. They may fight till the buzzards are gorged with their Till the harvest grows black as it rots in the soil.

Till the wolves and the catamounts droop from their caves And the shark tracks the pirate the lord of the waves. In vain is the strife! When its fury is past, Their fortunes must flow in one channel at last,

As the torrents that rush from the mountains of snow Though darkened with sulphur, though cloven with steel

But when your heart aches and your feet have srown sore,

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP SCOTT, York, Pa., May 12, 1861.

day, after an interval of one week, to adding in courage or willingness.

dress you a few lines by way of "posting"

The men here are kept pretty close regard to affairs at Camp Scott. In my former letters I believe I in-

good health, especially the members of our company. Indeed, when we take into consideration the exposure to inclement weather that we have been subject to since our entrance into the army, and also that a large number of us have heretofore been strangers to such exposure, the wonder is all the greater that we escape so well .-But, by way of explanation as to this extraordinary good health, I would remind vou that cheerfulness and lightness of heart are great promoters of good health. and not one company in the camp enjoy this blessing to a greater extent than the Not a man of us, I believe, has yet been under the advice of the physician; altho' ing somewhat of pains in the head (?)

Our company continue to exercise the drill every day, and since our arrival here our different manœuvres on the field. drill, from the fact that we conceive our- drill. selves scurvily treated in being compelled to use "those horrid muskets." I, for one, would not have joined the company had I of our captain, whom we believe to have

done everything in his power for us. last of our clothing, and now patiently I hear. await our accoutrements, in order that we

enough for the largest man in Blair county, with plenty of room to spare for corns, and a number 4 sets free and easy on my foot. Not a man in the camp could wear them! so I sold them for enough to pay for halffit the wearers. We present rather a fine when on drill, and when we get our cartridge-boxes, knapsacks, belts, etc., we

shall no doubt look quite warlike. I have heretofore despaired of our proiciency in the use of the clumsy musket, but indeed we are all doing finely under the instruction of Lieut. S. Potts. This officer superintends all our drills, in company with the captain, and seems to take pleasure in learning us all he can ;-pleasure or not on his part, he certainly takes great pains to instruct us. This gentleman is certainly winning many friends in the camp, by his kindness and sociability to the members not only of the "Rifles." but those of the camp. When on drill he sustains the dignity and firmness of of us have hoped that his merits might be suitably rewarded; indeed some have hinted at captaincy in case our captain should receive a higher appointment. There is one thing certain-he is a great favorite with the company. I hope the gentleman will pardon this candid expres-

sion of an honest opinion. To-day the "Rifles" went to town en masse, for the first time since our arrival in this place. We marched down to the creek, ground our arms, and soon plunged into the placid waters of the Codorus .-After exercising ourselves in the most health-inspiring art of swimming and bathing, the company re-formed and went through the drill more successfully than ever. Yesterday we made our first appearance on dress parade, and also to receive Gov. Curtin. Notwithstanding this was our "first appearance in public," and in presence of the highest functionary of in camp, but we do not want plain facts so whose lot has been cast with the army, that "the 'Rifles' were coming out."

There is some little excitement among the soldiers in regard to the late proclama- in the God of nations, we march to rescue tion of the President, calling out troops the emblems of our liberty from the grasp for three and five years. Some here are of traitors. All feel as firmly devoted as of the opinion that all the three months volunteers will be called on to serve for that period. The subject has been pretty ing for their country's call, willing to redwell canvassed by the men of the camp, den the Potomac with their blood, rather and the universal opinion expressed is, than see Ashland, the home of Henry that they will first serve their three Clay, Mount Vernon, the home of Washmonths' enlistment, and, at the expiration of that time, should their country need MESSRS. EDITORS:-I take occason, to- their services, they will not be found lack-

you and the readers of the Tribune in within the camp, and many are the schemes resorted to by some of them to pass the guard. In consequence of maformed you that we were all enjoying very ny of the men not having received their uniforms, they present the appearance of citizens to those who do not know them. They step up to a strange guard and pass for a citizen; and not unfrequently they return intoxicated. This plan is destined to be destroyed as soon as the troops all become uniformed. Another is, they get a bucket and pass out to the camp, and when out the bucket is left at a house or sent in by a soldier, and thus the guard is deceived.

We have been nearly drowned out of camp during the last week or two. The rain has been almost incessant, depriving "Rifles," commanded by Captain Lloyd. us not only of the necessary drills, but causing us great inconvenience in the way. under the advice of the physician; altho' of cooking and sleeping. Some of the some of us arise from our downy beds of companies were compelled to take up straw, at the call of the reveille, complain- quarters in town. In some of the messes the water was three and four inches deep. We have got all the men in camp now,

making about six or seven thousand ac-I can perceive a great-improvement in tive soldiers. There is a small battery of flying artillery here, commanded by Capt. Had we the privileges and experience of Campbell. They are nearly all new men, ten and fifteen years. The younger one but appear to be pretty well drilled. They carried an apple in his hand, and the elpete with any in the army. A great many do not exercise with their arms as much, der one was using all his elequence to obof us-(I speak knowingly)-have become as the infantry, owing, I suppose, to the tain "jes one bite" of it. unconcerned in regard to excelling in the fact that they require the whole camp for

'We are all lying here in anxious expectation of being ordered off, and many are the reports relative to our destination suspected anything of this kind, and a and time of departure. I have been told the cause, however, is beyond the control course of two or three days; and also that we would be sent to Baltimore, and by others that we go to Norfolk. I have Yesterda, (Saturday,) we received the ceased to place any reliance in any report take the apple, and give me the bite!"

While I write, the rain is pouring down, may be enabled to enter more fully into and our boys are enjoying themselves hugely in Portsmouth, N. H., a few days since active service, and do justice to the de- in consequence, no doubt from the fact that received a letter from her only son, now mands of our country. Our dress consists we are prevented from drilling. Some are in Massachusetts, requesting her permission to enlist in the defence of the Govcoat on a yard-stick,) a blue cap, two pair debating, (most miserably at that,) on the erament. When asked what her answer of drawers, two undershirts, two pair of prospect of the war, and others again are to him was, she replied—"My country quadrupeds, one smooth, the other very woolen stockings, and two pair of the indulging in a weak quarrel. The men in first, my children afterward."

roughest-made coarse shoes you ever saw. | the camp frequently amuse themselves with These articles were all dealt out to us foot-ball when the weather and drills will riotous character being prevented.

Every day, almost, some of the men receive boxes of luxuries, such as cakes, pies, butter, etc; such articles being deemed too I went to town in hope of exchanging good for soldiers by Uncle Sam. They them for a smaller pair, but found the also receive letters from their friends, stores overstocked with Uncle Sams's ware, which, you may depend, are relished as highly as the contents of their boxes. soling my own. Another member of our Your humble servant is deprived of both company, Harry B-, has been busily these luxuries, for the reason that stranemployed changing the pants and coats to gers only are aware of his whereabouts.

I will endeavor to inform you of our appearance in our new dress, especially when on drill and when we get our place of destination, at the earliest this practice is alike beneficial to health opportunity; however, I think that fact and morals." A very distinguished surwill not be known in sufficient time to inform you before we march. Should we leave here before your next issue, I shall write you as early as possible on our arrival at the next place of destination.

Please accept my heartiest wishes for your prosperity, and believe me Yours very respectfully,
W. I. B.

CAMP SCOTT. York, Pa., May 13, 1861. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- At the earnest solicitation of a number of our company, I take (or rather ask) the privilege of correcting some statements made in last week's the commanding officer, and on fatigue he | Tribune, by a correspondent signing himself J. A. B., Company B., 3d Regiment. In the first place, he states that "there

are some 9,000 troops stationed here."-The gentleman is certainly laboring under a great mistake; the greatest number of troops that have been in Camp Scott since its organization, amounts to 4,700 all told. In the second place, he states that "there has been, and still are, a great many of our

troops sick, and some have died." It is universally remarked among the surgeons, that the number of sick is exceedingly small, considering the inclement weather, the disadvantages in cooking, and camp life in general. Thirdly, "there has been a number of

frays." Of course that is to be expected, but from good authority we have it, that we have as good if not the best regulated camp in the State.

We are anxious that the people at home largely misrepresented. We came to defend the flag of our country, and in the darkest hour no heart shall tremble, no footsteps shall falter, but with our frust damned in Alabama!" ever to the good cause; the tide still swells, and millions of true Americans are waitington, or Monticello, the resting-place of rather than see the rebels take our national

and Gen. Wm. H. Keim. The troops were all out for inspection—the first time they have all been out at once since we came here; they made a brilliant display.

the patriotic citizens of Altoona, for which a railroad track, and bend the sails of a we return our hearty thanks. Hoping that an All-wise Providence may guide our ship of state safely through the stormy to their masters in Maryland some slaves billows of the present, I remain

Very respectfully yours, G. W. Z. B.

Select Miscellany.

"JES ONE BITE."-While walking down State street recently, "the subscriber" came up with two negro boys, aged respectively

"Well," said the younger one, firmly, "I'll give you jes one bite, but don't take no more'n jes one bite." The larger boy took the apple, opened

a mouth that would have been creditable to a hundred-and-fifty-pound catfish, and large number are of the same opinion; several times that we would leave in the brought it down on the fruit, leaving a very small share on the other side. "Jim!" said the little one, looking up

at the operation with astonishment, "you A NOBLE MOTHER. A lady residing

ARMY BEVERAGES .- It has been disirrespective of size or fit, and it became permit. Indeed the amusements and oc- field and camp duty require some cheering us to suit ourselves afterward as best we cupations of the men, when off drill, are beverage, and since it has been ascertained could. I received a pair of shoes large most varied—everything of a boisterous or that alcoholic beverages are injurious, the question arises, "What can be substituted for them?" We have very useful and practical information on this head, from Col. Dawes, an experienced Indian officer. He recommends that coffee and tea should take the place of liquors, and says, "care should be taken to have good coffee and tea provided regularly in each troop and company, and every man should have some offered to him the first thing in the morning before doing duty, and also some geon in the Indian army states that from long experience in tropical climates, with soldiers in barracks and in the field, he observed that "a cup of warm coffee taken

> During the Crimean war, it was found that when the soldiers obtained warm coffee they sustained fatigue and were comparatively healthy; but when they were in the trenches, and could not get warm tea or coffee, they were subject to dysen-

in the morning tended to prevent sick-

POLITICALLY DEAD .- McG., an Alaama Marshall, arrived at Cleveland about two years ago, in search of a fugitive from justice. He put up at the Wendell House, and, during his stay there, had a difficulty with a person who roomed with him, one evening, on which McG, shot three times at his antagonist, slightly wounding him the third time. He was immediately arrested and put in jail. In the morning, the following scene took place in the

A friend of the Marshal entered his cell and found him scated, his head resting on his hands, and looking like one who had entirely given up in despair.

"Come Mac," said the friend, "cheer up; the man is not hurt."

"Ruined, ruined, ruined!" groaned the Marshal, without even changing his posi-

"Ruined! bah!" returned his friend "don't be a child. I tell you the wound is but slight; besides, it is an aggravated case, and had you killed him you would

"I know it," said the Marshal, suddenly starting up; "but three times!only think of it!-to shoot three times at a man, and not kill him! I am politically

FERTILE IN RESOURCES .- When the New York and Massachusetts troops first took possession of the depot at Annapolis. they found that the steam engine which plies between that city and the junction with the Baltimore and Washington railroad had been taken to pieces. A numper of them accordingly set to work, under Jefferson, lie in an enemy's country; yes, nized the locomotive as in part his own the direction of a comrade, (who recogcapital by storm, we will bathe the rolling | Work, and soon Annapolis to the Junction having been greatly injured in order The Doylestown Guards, Capt. W. H. to obstruct the passage of the volunteers, H. Davis, have to-morrow morning for these same Massachusetts troops immedi-Washington, via. Philadelphia and Perry- ately set about relaying the track, and in ville. They take charge of the battery less than a day restored it in good condibelonging to Ringgold's Light Artillery. tion. Three companies from the same Yesterday we were visited by Gov. Curtin, Massachusetts regiment, consisting of sail-Hon. L. W. Hall, (Speaker of the Senate,) ors from Marblehead, were left behind at Annapolis, in order to man the United States ship Constitution. We doubt whether any other single regiment in the country could furnish such a ready con-We have received various delicacies from tingent to re-construct a steam engine, lay man-of-war. It will be remembered also that these Massachusetts troops restored who had fled to them for protection.

> A "SITIVATION."—A correspondent of Nashville paper tells a story which may possibly be untrue, about a person who was going to Chattanooga on the railroad.
> When the train entered the tunnel, and there was total darkness, said person asked a stranger how long it would be in going through. Stranger was a bit of a wag, and replied "two hours." Person thought he had "shucked" himself, the train dashed out into daylight, exposing his person to about a hundred pair of male and female eyes belonging to the passengers. He had on no linen, and about as much other clothes as the Apollo Belvidere-and no chance to run!

M. A gentleman had an Irish servant who lived with him many years. One day he informed Pat that a friend of his was dead. "You don't say," queried Pat, "have you had a letter from him?"

There is a firm in Elgin, Illinois. known as Gray & Lunt." Half their letters come to them directed to "Lay & Grunt." Natural, but not complimentary.

There are some human tongues which have two sides, like that of certain