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[INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.]

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## THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

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## Choice Poetry.

### ACELDAMA.

BY GEORGE ALBERT TOWNSEND.

The genius of our Empire looked, one noon,  
Where, flushed with sunset, sparkled peak and sea,  
River, and plain, and forest, all at once,  
Throbbing and throbbing in each artery—  
Giant cataraacts, thrilling to be free,  
Great lakes, like oceans, that lay prone and seething,  
And wildernesses, where the storms were breathing,  
And cliffs, whose arched reaches were the heavens be,  
This power and population murmured aye,  
"Must be historic, and the new baptism  
Of war descend upon it; fend and schism  
Shall override these valleys, down these hills  
Blood dig new channels for its sparkling rills,  
And the blue sky grow hazy, where the slain  
Die, cursing in the bitterness of pain.  
These rivers, that go sluggish to the main,  
Bearing upon their bosoms kind and grain,  
Shall float levithans, whose frowning tops  
Will speak in thunder to a hundred fets,  
And hurrying from their sleepy tillages,  
The yeomanry shall rally in these villages,  
And lead a rout that they never knew—  
The shrill fife that thrashed at Agincourt  
And thrilled the thousands on the field of Tours,  
The deathless drum that beat at Waterloo!

## Select Miscellany.

### HOW JACK PHILLIPS RECOVERED THE MULE FROM THE SECEESH.

BY CAPTAIN JERE WILLIAMS.

If the stories of incidents and adventures current in any of the numerous camps in the neighborhood of secedism, could be collected in book form they would make a very readable work. I may send you a string of such as are afloat in our region, at some future time; at present, I will relate one which came to my knowledge a few days since.

Squire Bailey had the biggest and best, and most docile mule in Marlin's Bottom, and Marlin's Bottom is about the biggest and best neighborhood on Greenbrier river. Squire Bailey was inclined to be a good Union man, and did not entirely conceal his sentiments, notwithstanding the presence of Floyd's army in the vicinity. About the time of Floyd's "tumultuous flight" from that region, he was very much in need of transportation, and according to established usages among secesh, he proceeded to levy upon the teams of the neighboring farmers. Of course a Union man, like Squire Bailey, was not to escape; but Squire Bailey, taking time for the forelock, very quietly, one night, removed to a safe locality all his live stock, except his favorite mule, which he kept for hauling wood and going to mill. This mule being apparently the only support of a large and increasing family, Squire Bailey fondly believed the Seceesh would not be heartless enough to rob him of it.

But Squire Bailey did not understand Seceesh. One fine morning along came Quartermaster Bliffe, accompanied by half a dozen armed men from Floyd's army. Squire Bailey was standing at his gate when Quartermaster Bliffe approached, and commenced a conversation with him.

"Good morning Mr.—Mr.—"

"Bailey," suggested the Squire.

"Yes, Bailey: good morning, Mr. Bailey."

"Mornin'" said the squire.

"I understand, Mr. Bailey, that you have a number of horses and mules which you wish to dispose of to our glorious Confederacy."

"Mistake, sir," said Bailey; "I have none to sell anybody."

"But, Mr. Bailey, some gentlemen informed me yesterday, that you had quite a number of horses and mules."

"If you'll believe your eyes, instead of some gentlemen," Mr. Quartermaster, you can see for yourself that I have nothing but that mule in the log pen there, and that I can't possibly keep horse without."

"Ah! I see the mule," said Bliffe, looking through the cracks. "You'd be asking fifty dollars for that mule, I s'pose."

"Well, it's a big price, but if you won't take less, I'll have to give it. Corporal, just write a note for fifty dollars, payable in Florida swamp lands, at twenty-five dollars an acre, two years after our glorious Confederacy achieves undisputed independence."

"But, Mr. Bliffe," remonstrated the Squire, "if you take my mule my family will freeze to death, and starve to death, too, afore spring. And if I had twenty mules I could not sell you one such as that for less nor three hundred in gold, but this one I can't spare at no price."

"We must all make sacrifices, Mr. Bailey, for our glorious Confederacy. If you only knew the sacrifices I have made, Mr. Bailey. The starving and freezing of your wife and children are nothing compared to them; but our glorious Confederacy called, and my patriotism responded to the call. Future generations will remember and bless us, Mr. Bailey, and we will receive the everlasting gratitude of our glorious Confederacy. Think of that, Mr. Bailey—think of that."

Mr. Bliffe, before his appointment, had been utterly penniless, and ten times as mean as he was poor. These qualifications got him the appointment of quartermaster; out of this office he was stealing a fortune.

"Mr. Bliffe," said the Squire, with much feeling, "for the Lord's sake don't take my last earthly support. Don't you see my children are all a cryin' and carryin' on, because they know they'll all be in their graves afore spring if you rob me of it."

"Rob!" exclaimed Mr. Bliffe, fiercely. "Don't say 'rob' again, or I'll massacre your whole nest of traitors. It's because you're an enemy to our glorious Confederacy that you are unwilling to sell the mule

at a fair price. I oughtn't to pay such as you a cent, but I'm a generous man and you ought to be thankful to me. Corporal! fill up the note as I directed."

"Hold on a minute," said the Squire. "If that paper is what you are going to give me, don't spile it by writing on it. The blank paper might be of a little use to me, but the writin' on it never could."

"You're a cursed traitor to our glorious Confederacy," said Bliffe, and he started to take the mule out of the pen. It was latched with a halter, and had a broad circle around it. He unfastened it, and without deigning another word to the "enemy of his glorious Confederacy," he was off with it to seek another farmer's stable.

Squire Bailey looked vexed, and as he turned to go in the house, and in the bitterness of his feelings, so far forgot himself as to "d—n the glorious confederacy."

Snugly concealed in Squire Bailey's closet, was Jack Phillips, the up-to-everything Ohio scout. As the Squire entered the room, he called out, "Come out, Jack, they're gone, and the infernal scoundrels have stolen my mule."

"I told you they would," said Jack, making his appearance; "and if I hadn't informed you last night, they'd a got all the rest of them that you sent off."

"That's so, Jack; and I'd give a hundred dollars to have that mule back."

Jack looked steadily at the fire for five minutes.

"What did you say, Squire?"

"I said I'd give a hundred dollars to get that mule back, but I suppose three hundred wouldn't get him."

"I don't know," said Jack, abstractly, and he looked in the fire for five minutes more. Suddenly Jack brightened up and said:

"Give me the hundred dollars, Squire, and I'll bring your mule to-morrow night, or your money shall be returned."

The Squire looked amused at Jack for a moment, but seeing he was in earnest, paid five double eagles in his hand. In a few minutes Jack left the house, dressed in linsey pants, a red warmus and a coonskin cap.

Next day as Jack was walking leisurely up the road, by a coincidence, probably brought about by himself, he met the quartermaster and his men, returning with the proceeds of the expedition. Jack smiled a happy smile when he saw Bliffe behind the rest, leading the Squire's mule. He walked quietly along until he came almost opposite the quartermaster, when he darted suddenly off the side of the road, looking at the mule as if frightened.

"Blasted scoundrel!" exclaimed Jack.

"Who! who is a blasted scoundrel?" asked the quartermaster.

"Ain't that the mule old Bailey had?" asked Jack, moving still further out of his reach.

"Yes; but who did you say was a blasted scoundrel?" inquired the quartermaster, very naturally taking all such compliments to himself.

"Why, old Bailey, and the mule, too, for that matter," replied Jack.

"What's the matter with the mule?" asked Bliffe, whose former occupation had not made him much of a judge of live stock.

"The matter! Why, he'll kill you afore you git him home. You didn't pay the old sinner anything for him, did you?" inquired Jack.

"Certainly; I paid two hundred and fifty dollars for him." This was what the sacrificing patriot intended to return him at to his glorious Confederacy.

"Lord a mercy!" exclaimed Jack.

"But what's the matter with him?" asked Bliffe, looking at the animal half frightened.

"That ere mule in his time, has kicked down every pannel of fence on old Bailey's place! You found him in a pen of big logs, didn't you?"

"Yes—why?" inquired Bliffe.

"And them ere logs are fastened by big iron bolts. It's the only thing that would ever hold him. He has killed all the rest of old Bailey's stock, and the old rascal has kept him on purpose to swindle some fellow with."

"I heard," said Bliffe, "that he used to have more stock."

"That's what become of it," said Jack. "Didn't the children cry, and didn't old Bailey whine and carry on about losing his three hundred-dollar mule?"

"Yes, they did, at a great rate."

"I know'd it," said Jack. "The old woman spanked them children, and sent them out at the nick of time to help the old rascal in his swindle. And to cheat our glorious Confederacy in that manner! He ought to be hung!" and Jack winked his left eye.

"But if he's so vicious," said Bliffe, hopefully, "how did they get the halter and circingle on him?"

"Chloroform, sir, chloroform. I have actually seen that mule kick his collar off."

"And did they give him chloroform to get the collar on him?" asked Bliffe.

"No," replied Jack. "They put some oats in the bottom of a barrel, and laid the collar across the top; the mule ran

his head through the collar to get at the oats."

"The devil!" ejaculated the quartermaster.

"Yes," continued Jack, "and I seed him kick that collar off. Ever since that he kicks every barrel to staves that hegets eyes on."

"But he has seemed quiet enough since I have been leading him," interposed Bliffe.

"Hev you any liquor about you?" asked Jack.

"Yes, a little in my coat pocket; why do you ask?"

"That's what he follers you for, and it's a wonder he hasn't eat you up body and breeches afore this, to get the liquor. I know'd that mule to kick the lock off of old Bailey's cellar door, and go down thar and git as drunk as a beast. Fact, sir, that mule can kick your hat off, and you on his back."

"That can't be so," said the quartermaster, incredulously.

"Try him," said Jack. "I've jist got a cool hundred dollars to give you if you'll ride him a rod."

By this time the quartermaster's attendants had got out of sight, and his avaricious soul prompted him to make an effort to get Jack's gold, thinking he couldn't be more than thrown off anyhow.

The night before this meeting, Jack had quietly stolen into the mule's stable, and carefully placed a leather dog collar, driven full of pointed sparrow-bills, under the mule's circingle, putting a piece of light leather between the points of the nails and the mule's back, so that a moderate pressure would force them through into the animal's hide.

Ignorant of this, the greedy quartermaster moved the mule to the bank, and sprang on him just where the dog-collar was placed. Just as he lit on the mule, a boulder lit on his head, and he lit sprawling in the mud. The mule frantically with the pain of the nails still sticking in his back, sprang off the side of the road, knocked down a dozen panels of fence, and ran furiously across the field, rearing, kicking, lying down and rolling over, jumping up and plunging about at a terrible rate.

"I told you so," said Jack, coolly, as the quartermaster scrambled up, rubbing his bruised head, and brushing at the mud on his besmeared clothes.

"He's worse than seven devils, ain't he?" said the discomfited quartermaster.

"In course he is," replied Jack.

"What'll you give me for the chance of him?" asked the quartermaster, as he saw another string of fence go down before the maddened mule.

"Don't know," said Jack, "the halter might be worth a dollar or so, if I could get close enough to shoot him before he tears it all to shooerings."

"But where's my horse?" asked the quartermaster, looking around in astonishment.

"Don't know," replied Jack; "the mule gave him a histe with his heels just as he started, and haven't seed the horse since."

"I wish the devil had old—"

"Hello, quartermaster!" shouted a man in Seceesh uniform, who was coming up the road at the top of his speed; "hello! Mr. Quartermaster, the enemy is coming right down on our camp, and the general wants you immediately. Our army is running like all possets, and the general wants to help save the plunder. Hurry back as you can run, or the enemy will be betwixt you and your fellers."

Bliffe waited to hear no more, but broke for his camp like a quarter-horse. When he arrived, and found that the story was false, terrible was the vengeance he vowed; but before he had time to execute his threats, Floyd's army was in a remote part of the State.

It is hardly necessary to add, that the messenger who sent the quartermaster off so precipitately, was an associate of Jack's, and that Jack had turned the quartermaster's horse with his head up the road, and by a sharp cut with a whip sent him out of sight before Bliffe recovered from his confusion.

Squire Bailey got his mule again, little the worse for Jack's tricks, and he is as quiet and useful an animal as there is in all the country. The double eagles Jack returned with the mule, taking the quartermaster's horse as compensation for his services.

Jack Phillips says he would like to have an opportunity of inquiring of the self-sacrificing patriot of the glorious Confederacy, whether it hurt much when the mule kicked his hat off.

"Throw a piece of meat among bears and a piece of money among men, and which will behave the most outrageous—the men or the bears?"

"An eminent physician has discovered that the nightmare in nine cases out of ten is produced by owing a bill for a newspaper."

"You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be truth."

## A NEGRO FALSTAFF.

A Western correspondent of one of the Mississippi gun boats, gives the following account of a spicy conversation with a philosophical darky:

"I noticed upon the hurricane deck to-day an elderly darky with a very philosophical and retrospective cast of countenance, squatted upon his bundle, teasing his shins against the chimney, and apparently plunged into a state of profound meditation. Finding upon inquiry that he belonged to the Ninth Illinois—one of the most gallantly behaved and heavily losing regiments at the Fort Donelson battle, and part of which was aboard, I began to interrogate him upon the subject. His philosophy was so much in the Falstaffian vein that I will give his views in his own words as near as my memory serves me:—

"Were you in the fight?"

"Had a little taste of it, sa."

"Sood your ground, did you?"

"No, sa, I runs."

"Run at the first fire, did you?"

"Yes, sa, and would hab run soon, hab I know'd it war cumin'."

"Why, that wasn't very creditable to your courage."

"Dat isn't in my line, sa—cookin' my perfum."

"Well, but have you no regard for your reputation?"

"Reputation's nuffin to me by de side ob life."

"Do you consider your life worth more than other people's?"

"It's worth more to me, sa."

"Then you must value it very highly?"

"Yes, sa, I does—more dan all dis wuld more dan a million of dollars as, but would dat be wuth to a man wid de brest out ob him? Self-preserbashun am de fust law wid me."

"But why should you act upon a different rule from other men?"

"Because different men sets different values upon dar lives—mine is not in de market."

"But if you lost it, you would have the satisfaction of knowing that you died for your country?"

"What satisfaction would dat be to me when de power of feeling was gone?"

"Then patriotism and honor are nothing to you?"

"Nuffin whatever, sa—I regard dem as among de vanities."

"If our soldiers were like you, traitors might have broken up the government without resistance."

"Yes, sa, dar would hab no help for it. I wouldn't put my life in de scale 'ginst any government dat ober existed, for no government could replace de loss to me."

"Do you think any of your company would have missed you if you had been killed?"

"May be not, sa—a dead white man ain't much to dese sojers, let alone a dead nigger—but I'd a missed myself, and dat was de pint wid me."

It is safe to say that the dusky corpse of that African will never darken the field of carnage.

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX IN CALIFORNIA.—Those who go around with the contribution boxes in California churches, plead and argue the case as the pewes as they go along. In one instance the following dialogue occurred:

Parson L. extended the box to Bill, and he slowly shook his head. "Come William, give us something," said the parson. "Can't do it," replied Bill.

"Why not? Is not the cause a good one?"

"Yes but I am not able to give anything."

"Poh! I know better; you must give a better reason than that."

"Well I owe too much money—I must be just before I am generous you know."

"But William you owe God a larger debt than you owe anybody else."

"That's true, parson; but then he ain't pushing me like the balance of my creditors."

Hon. Emerson Etheridge made a stirring speech at Nashville, Tenn., on the 14th of March from which the following sentences were extracted.

"Let me tell the people of Tennessee a plain truth; You have to live in the Union—with your negroes if you will, without them if you must. The Union is worth more than all the secessionists and negroes in the world."

"Rather than see the Union severed, I would to-day have slavery destroyed, and the last slave liberated."

"The Government will maintain its authority, Will you return? I am for the war going on forever, until the rebellion is subdued."

"A benign Government offers pardon to all that are misguided and deceived. If you do not accept it, and return to your allegiance, your every town will be converted into an arsenal, and your persons into fields of blood."

Soft soap, in some shape, should be put into it the better.

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Lymphitis, Stricture, Affections of the  
Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges,  
Impotency, General Debility, Nervous  
Prostration, Erysipelas, Scrophulous  
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Liver, Lungs, Spleen, Stomach, Bowels,  
and all the various forms of Gonorrhoea,  
Lymphitis, Stricture, Affections of the  
Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Dis-  
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Nervous Prostration, Erysipelas, Scrophulous  
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