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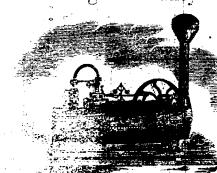
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Hark! borne upon the Southern breeze. As whispers breathed above the trees, Or se the swell from off the seas, In summer showers. rall softly on the cars of men Strains sweetly indistinct, and then-Hist! listen! catch the sound again-

"Vicksburg is ours!" O'er sea-waves beating on the shore, Bove thunders e'en the storms are o'er, O'er cataracts in headlon; roar,

The sword of vict'ry gleams on high, Our conquering eagles upward fly, An . kiss the stars ; For Liberty the Gods awake And hurl the shattered fees a wreck The Northern arms made strong to break The Southern bars.

And rot to shreds: No more from its disl o sored grave.

Stil plunging onward, m g'it and main. Made Vicksburg ours. Wave, wave your banners in the sky,

Ali other powers; Who nerved the arms that struck the blow. Which in defeat, p'or whelmed the foe, And laid his frowning bulwarks low, Made Vic a burg ours!

THE ARABIAN STEED

"Who art thou?" she exclaimed .-

"Know you not the danger?"

"For what purp sage"

Choice Poetry.

VICKSBURG IS CURS.

BY J. O. BLTTHE, M. D.

High, high it towers. O'er all the breastworks and the moat The Starry flag in triumph floats, And heroes thunder from their throats. Vicksburg is ours!"

Spread all your banners in the sky

The flaunting flag, the rebel's trust, Lies trailing in the bloody dust, With sword and halberd there to rust To flout defiance to the brave. Who proudly our broad banners wave

High o'er their heads. All honor to the brave and true. Who fought the bloody battles through om the ramparts victory dre Winte Vi keburg cowers. And o'er the treuches, o'er the slain Through iron hall and I aden rain,

The giory give to God on high. In lofty praises far on vie

Select Miscellany.

Adah was the daughter of a powerful ajah, who, in the reign of the Emperor Akbar, dwelt in a superd palace on the ounks of the Jumma.

The rajah was proud of his beautiful hild and loved her, as far as his stern nature was susceptible of such a passion. -But the duties of his situation and his warlike pursuits called him frequently from her; and much of the dark eyed Hinlo's time was spent in dreary solitude amid the gardens of her father's palace.

Beautiful as those gardens were, and sparkling with gilded pavilions, the air cooled with silver fountains, and rendered tragrant by every plant, still this perpetual solitude wearied her, the society of her female attendants failed to interest her, and as she reclined beneath the pendant branches of a date tree, she sighed and felt more like a prisoner in a cage, than a princess in the pleasure garden of her father's pal-

She had dismissed her attendants, and lay thoughtfully leaning her head upon hand, when the rustling amid the branches of an orange tree attracted her attention. and she started to her feet in an instant her. with an exclamation of alarm and surprise, as she distinctly saw among the clustering leaves and blossoms, the bright eyes and dark glowing features of a man.

Mahomedan, rushing forward, knelt before

"Mercy, mercy, I am defenseless-spare

"Mercy," replied the Moor; "'tis I

"What brought you here?" she replied. "A danger I have braved too often to heed it for an instant now."

"Often! What mean you?" The purset Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Mechanistral dens daily have I current these gar- and it you love me obey them. I don't waves, bore his liquid of sera neutist purposes always in store.

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The pursuers stoud

"My purpose! madness-death! "Death? to me who never wrenged you who never injured a human being?"

"To you, lady-no, no-not to you: vould not harm you for the world? "Death to whom, then " "Jo myself." "Why-what brought you here?"

I had once beheld you. I came again" "Oh, if you are seen," cried Ada, "nothou know the barrier - the awful impasside barrier-that divides your race from

nine. Madman begone!" The young Moor, whose face and form courage nor constancy have been wanting, vere such as might have been chosen by a meet me again on this spot. I can wait culpter who wished to represent the per- for no reply-bless you," ection of eastern beauty, spoke not, moved iot; le continued kneeling before the agi- her termbling hand, hastened back to her ated girl, while his dark, brilliant eyes palankeen, and Selim again, alone, gazed ixed upon her countenance, seemed ea- from his shadowy hi ling place on the gay erly to read its varying expression, that festival, in which his eyes beheld one form nemory might have a store of sweet alone. How brief seems the retrosper of houghts to live upon, when the reality one year of happiness! How sad, how in-

hould no longer stand before him. ndignation at the intrusion of the stran- tuined - some cherished hope realized. er? Gone! She called not for her at-

"I await my doom," at length muttered link connecting him with Ada. he intruder. "I scorn to fly; my dream und I shall die."

no I dread their coming."

"I hen you forgive my boldness?" "Yes-only begone-save yourself." "Shall we meet again?

" Never!"

"then we may meet again?"

tan so splendid as that celebrated annually heart sunk within him. decorated for the occasion, and at noon toward his hilling place. were filled by crowds of persons, all eager | She spoke to her attendants, and the

Vishnu, or to be duly reverenced. Kettle drums sounded, golden armor its leaves. glistened, domny feathers waved in costly

of elephants. Ada was there, pale and sad: her stolen mysterious interview with her unknown rose-colored cushions, fanned by her favor- away? away?" ite slave, without taking trouble to draw Selim in an instant bore Ada to the aside the amber curtains of her litter to back of his Arabian, and ere the rajah and

Towards evening the gardens were illu- her from the gardens. her, but glancing has ily over bright vistas the rajah and a hundred of his armed fol-The branches hastily parted, and a young and radiant bowers, her eyes rested on a lowers were soon close at the heels of the and two pieces of artillery. wide-spreading tree beneath whose over- fugitives. must crave mercy of you; I am defenceless, ity that she had vowed to gather a cluster they will either perish in its waters, or we and routes them with considerable loss. fair lady. I am at your feet, and in your of the blossoms of that tree, alone to gather shall seize them on its brink." turn, she hastened beneath the canopy between the pursuers and pursued became twenty, and take 100 prisoners. formed by its boughs.

Selim was indeed there.

the Moor.

"Go," whispered Ada, "buy the swiftplain three times in every day - in the morning, at noon, and in the evening; and every time you rile him, swim the Jumma on

"Is that all," said Selim: "it shall be

"Accident, or perhaps idle curiosity first | done." "It is all," replied Ada; "to prove prought me here; and I looked on you for he first time: need I say why, daily, after your love you will I know readily do it, ing can save you from my father's rage: times every day, for the space of a year."

"A year!" "Yes, and at the expiration of the year, at this festival, on this very day, if neither

Ada, with a few leaves of the tree in terminable, seems the same space of time, Ada could not bear the earnest gaze of in anticipation, when we know that at its hose fond eyes; where was her anger, her close some long looked for bliss will be ob-

Selim bought a steed, the whitest and endants; no, she trembled lest they should the swiftest of the province, and he soon loved it dearly, for it seemed to be a living

He daily three times traversed the valof secret love is over; my stolen watch- lev and thrice he forded the deep and foamings, so dear, though so hopeless, are at an ing river; he saw not his love he received nd; you will call your father's ghards, not a token from her, but if his eyes did with a loss of 2,700 in killed, wounded not deceive him, he occasionally saw a fe-"No, no-you shall not die - not if male form on the summit of her father's Ada can save you: I will not call them: tower, and a snow white scart was some- evacuate Tullahoma. Rebel loss in the times waved as he speeded rapidly through

To Ada the year passed slowly, anxiously; often did she repent of her injunction to the Moor, when the sky was dark "then I will stay and die; better to die and stormy and when the torrents troub nere, at your command, in your presence, the mountains had rendered the Jumma han to go thence and linger out a life of timpetuous and dangerous. Then on her opeless love, never beholding you again." knees on the rajah's tower, she would Poor Ada had never been before ad- watch for he lover, dreading at one moment bressed in love's own la huge. Her hand lest fear should make him abandon both had been sought by princes and nobles, ther and the enterprise, and then praying who secure in her father's sanction, had that he might in leed forsake both, rather whose looks and accents were cold and ing flood! Soon she saw him speeding captured by our forces. piritless when compared with the ardor from the dark fore t. he plunged fearlessly of the youthful lover who knelt befor her, into the river; he puffeted with the ways "For my sake, if not for your own, go," he gained the opposite shore, and again she saw him brave the difficulty, again he conquered it, and again it was to be en-"Yes, only leave me now, you know not countered At length the annual festiva half your peril. To-morrow is the annual arrived, the gardens were adorned with estival in honor of Vistnu; I shall be garlands; once more, too, Seeim stood bethere and will contrive to speak to you- neath the shadows of the wide spreading

tree. The pointed to the orange trees. A He saw crowds assemble, but he heeded footstep was heard in the distance. The them not; he heard the crash of the cym-Moor grasped her hand, pressed it to his bals and the measured beat of the kettle lips, and was lost among the orange blos- drums. The rajah passed near him, with soms just as the chief officer of the rajah his officers and armed attendants, and entered the bower to inform Ada that her these were followed by a troop of damsels, father desired her presence. She cast one then came Ada the rajah's daughter. She anxious glance around her, breathed more was no longer the trembling, bashful girl freely when she found her lover lay unsus- he had seen at the last festival. Proudly pected in his fragrant ambush, and fol- and self-possessed she walked the queen of owed by her attendant returned to the the procession, her form glittering with a palace. There was no festival in Hindos-kingdom's wealth of diamonds. Selim's

in honor of Vishau in the province over "She is changed—she will think no which the rajah governed. The gardens on more of me!" he involuntarily exclaimed the banks of the Jumma were splendidly But at that moment her dark eye glanced

to see or be seen; to pay due reverence to procession pause as she approached the tree alone, and affected to gather some of

"Are you faithful?" said she in a low turbans; cavaliers bearing silver battle- tone; "nay, I wrong you by the question axes rode proudly on their prancing milk- I have seen that you are so; if you have white steeds, and princely ladies were courage, as you have constancy, you are borne in glittering palankeens on the backs mine, and I am yours—hush—where is your steed ?"

Selim held its brille rein. "Then in your hands I place my happilover, was so recent, so unexpected, so une ness," she added; "these gems shall be likely to end happily, that she lay on her our wealth, and your truth my trust-

look upon the festivities which surrounded his atten lants were aware she had quitted the cavalcade, swift as the wind he bore minated with thousands of many colored. The pursuit was in-tantaneous, and utlamps; she raised herself and looked around tering curses and indignant reprotehes,

shadowing branches a comparatively dark "Follow! follow!" cried the foremost, space remained. She there saw the form "we gain upon them, we will tear her from of her unknown lover; he was leaning the grasp of the Mahomedan. They apagainst the tree, with his eyes fixed upon proach the river's bank, and turbulent as her; she told her slave with assumed lev- it now is, after the storm of vesterday,

them, and desiring her to await her re- Still they gained upon them; the space my at Lancaster, Ky, kill and wound smaller and smaller, and the recapture of

The pursuers stood baffed on the river's work!

" peak, lady, I will obey you," said bank; their horses having been trained to ARMY Coffee. A correspondent of the no such feat as that they had just wit-nessed it would have been madness to have Army of the Potomas, on its march from est of Arabian steeds, ride him across you plunged amil the eddying will lpools of Gettysburg, writes: the swollen Jumma.

Every tale should have its moral. What then will be said of mine, which re- whom I said that it smelled good," Yes" cords the triumph of a disobedient child in he replied, "a blamed sight better than a secret unauthorized attachment? A it tastes." temporary triumph which so rarely leads

trials and delays with fortitude, and thus " i'll warrant you'll find that equal to anyprove the unchanging truth of their affec-

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR.

THE MEMORABLE JULY, -- Below will be ound a chronological Statement of the successes achieved by the Union forces during the month of July. This does not iclude minor skirmishes, in which our troops were succesful; neither does it include the captures by our blockading squadrons':

July 31-Meade's victory over Lee at Gettysburg, with rebel loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, of 35,000. July 4th-Capture of Vickburg by Grant with 31,000 prisoners, and over 200 heavy

July 4th - Gen. Prentiss fights the rebels at H lena, Ark., and defeats them and prisoners. July 4th-Rosecrans compels Bragg to

series of engagements over 4,000. July 6th-Gen. Buford whips Stuart and captures 967 prisoners and two guns. July 8th-Banks captures Port Hudson, with 6.000 prisoners.

July 8th-Gen Pleasanton defeats the ebel cavalry, near Funkstown, capturing 30 prisoners. July 9th—Buford and Kilpatrick engage the enemy near Boonsboro, and defeat

them taking a number of prisoners.

July 10th-Attack on the approache to Charleston commenced, and the bataddressed her in terms of admiration, but than encounter the terrors of that foam- teries on the lower end of Morris Island July 13th—Yazoo City captured by our gunboats, and several hundred prisoners

ix heavy guns, an l a gunboat taken.

July 14th-Battle of Falling Waters 1,500 rebels and several guns captured. July 14th - Fort Powhatan, on James iver captured by Admiral Lee. July 16th-Our forces, un ler Sherman occupy Jackson. Miss., capturing a large

mount of stores, railroad rolling stock

&c. and driving the rebel Johnson into Central Mississippi. July 16th - Gen. Blunt obtains a victory over the rebels at Elk Creek, Ark. killing 60 rebels, capturing 100 prisoners

and two guns. July 17th [or about that time] - An expilition up the Red river captures two teamers, several transports, 15,000 En field rifles, and a large amount of ammu nition. July 17th -An expidition sent by Gen

Grant to Natchez, captures 5,000 head of cattle, 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition and several pieces of artillery. July 18th - The guerilla Morgan "cornered" at Buffington, Ohio, and 1,000 of

his men captured. July 19th-300 of Morgan's guerillas bagged near Buffington. July 19th-Col. Hatch attacks the rebels at Jackson, Tenn., and captures two

companies and an artillery train. July 20th-1,500 of Morgan's men, including Basil Duke, captured at George's for the whole wig." Creek.

July 22d-Expedition from Newbern attack Tarboro, N. C., 100 prisoners captured and an iron-clad and two gunboat destroyed. July 221-Brashear City, La., surren-

lered to our forces, under Col Johnson. July 24th--Col. Tolland captures Withesville, and captures 125 prisoners. July 55th-Morgan bagged at Salinille; also 200 of his men. July 28th-Our troops, under Colonel

1enn., routing them, and capturing a colonei, two lientenants, twenty-five privates, July 29th-Gen. Pegram is engaged by our forces at Paris, Kv., and r-pulsed with serious loss in killed, wounded, and pris-

Hatch, encounter the rebels at Lexington.

July 30th-Col. Sanders attacks the rebels (2.000 strong) at Winchester, Ky., July 31st-Our forces attacks the en-

Thus we have an aggregate of twenty-Ad a seemed certain. When lo: to the as- eight successful engagements against the Speak not," she carnestly whispered. tonishment of those who followed him. Se- rebels within the campass of a single month. "I must not stay for an instant -I dare lim's well trained steed plunged into the Over eighty thousand of the enemy were "Daily at this hour, the hour of your not listen to you -but mark my words, foaming torrent, battled bravely with its killed, wounded, or taken prisoners, and solitary ramble have I entered these gar- and if you love me obey them. I don't waves, bore his liurthen safely through no less than three hundred pieces of heavy dens daily have I lurked behind the doubt your love, I do not doubt your con- them, and boun ling up the opposite bank, artillery, and a hundred thousand stand of

The quality of the cooking may be inferred from the remark of a soldier, to

I soon had an opportunity to judge for t happiness! For this part of my story my-self, having acc pted an officer's in-I have no apology to offer; but from the vitation to take coffee in his tent Capbut to prove your constancy, or rather to little history of Selim and Ada, this small tain H. was very proud of his table. His ensure our safety, it must be done three grain of moral inference may be extracted. Cook was said to be the best in camp, his Ladies will do well to try the integrity only fault being a disposition to a careless and prove the constancy of their lovers ere mixture of ingre li n s "There, sir" said they marry; and lovers should endure the the captain, handing me a brimming cup, thing you ever drank in Paris." I tasted The captain saw something was wrong. He tasted. His countenance assumed a stern and mortified expression. John was called out and ordered to investigate the cause of the villainous taste of the coffee. he next moment he reappeared holding the coffee put in hand. "Och, be jahera, Captain," sai I he, "it's meself that's mortified to death; I cooked the bowl of me ould pipe in your coffee this morning, and that's the innocent cause of the bad taste

> PRINTING WITHOUT INK .- A gentleman, a large capitalist, and one of the most successful inventors of the day, has succeeded in chemically treating the pulp, during the process of manufacturing printing paper in such manner that, when the paper is impressed upon the uninked types, the chemical particles are crushed and a perfect black impression is the result. the advantage sought to be obtained is the discarding of ink and rollers, and by revolutionizing printing machinery and printing from a continuous roll of paper, it is calulated that the time occupied in impressing larg quantities of paper will be nominal in comparison to the requirements of the present day. Cleanliness in the printoffice would then become proverbial, and the time now wasted in making and distributing the roller sobviated. We have been assisting this gentleman in some parts of his experiment, and further information is withheld, at his own request, until letter patent shall be obtained .- Phila, In-

> HINTS FOR THE SEASON. - Observe where water stands during the summer, and prepare for draining as soon as practicable. The low marshy portions of some farms contain its most valuable and, if property reclaimed. Dry weather is best for draining if there be time and help sufficient to attend to it. Surplus apital can at any time be profitable invested in this paying improvement.

> Keep fences in order, especially on farm lines, by the roadside, and adjoining grain fields and meadows. A broken rail replaced may save great damage to a field wheat, corn or oats Three parts of wood ashes and one part

of salt constitutes an excellent mixture for

all domestic animal. Its alkalescent and

saline qualities are both quite congenial to

the animal system, and when used in proper quantities, and at proper times, are highly promotive of health. A gentlemen at a ladies' fair, being colicited to buy something by a fair creature who kept a table, said he wanted to ouy what was not for sale—a lock of hair. she promptly cut off the coveted curl, and received the sum asked for it \$10. The

purchaser was showing his trophy to a ". he rather had you," said the friend, to my certain knowledge she only paid \$3

A Chap down in Connecticut, after the passage of the Conscription act; got narried to evade the draft. He now says, if he can get a divorce he will enlist, as, if, he must fight, he would rather do so or his country. This fellow has evident-y made a mistake matrimonally. A down aster sold another man

iorse for a certain number of sheep, to be

lelivered on such a day. They came promptly, but to the purchaser's astonishment, all nicely sheared! It was a cool transaction, especially for the sheep. Persons who are always innocently good humored and cheerful, are very useful in the world. They not only main-

they associate. The profession of a clergyman is sooner learned than that of a doctor; it is much ea ier for most people to preach than to practice.

tain peace and happiness, but spread a

glow of sunshine among those with whom

Philadelphia has got through with the draft. Out of a population of 587,000, there have been 18,000 men drawn

The last conundrum: Which is the quicksmall arms taken. A pretty good July's est, heat or cold! Heat, because you can

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