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Select Poetry. IF WE KNEW.

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f we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane Would be cold and stiff to morrow-Never trouble us again-Vould the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow, Would the print of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now?

h! these little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back o the hasty words and actions Strewn along our backward track! low those little bands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns—but roses— For our reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet voiced hird is flown; Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone; trange that summer skies and sunshine Never seem one half so fair

Shake their white down in the air ! Lips from which the seal of silence, None but God can roll away, Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth to-day; And sweet memories that freight our men With their beautiful perfume

s when winter's anowy pinions

lome to us in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb. Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path; et us keep the wheat and reses, Casting out the thorns and chaff: Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of to-day, Vith a patient hand removing

All the briars from our way.

BY A. B. HUTCEISON.

Late Captain of Company 'C.' wing sketch of the career of the 49th Pa. Vol., I do not expect to accomplish much in either a literary or historical way. Neither do I expect to furnish a history of the army with which we were identified, nor of the war in which we were e. gaged. No attemp will be made to write up, or down, any offi cer or man in the regiment. What is intend ed, and attempted in, simply to preserve the ecord of events as they occurred in, and a they appeared to, the regiment, or at least to me of the members of the regiment. The events of the war will be referred t no attempt will be made to exaggerate or be Potomse, or any other. I acknowledge in advance, the aid derived from Rev. Wm Earnshaw, Chaplain, Capt. C. Dale, Lt. B. who have allowed me the use of their memoanda of various matters, rolls, diaries, etc. should be glad to receive from any others my rosters, rolls, diaries, or letters in aid on my eff rt to make this record of our r git complete. At the close of this histor shall try to "dd a complete roster of the officers of the regiment. I should be glad muster-out rolls can be secured. Having said what I do not intend to make this his-

do so, if copies of the consolidation and we had a greased pig to be caught, and tory and what I mean to try to accomplish in it. I now offer it to the readers of the KE-PUBLICAN, to be judged of by itrolf. A. B. HUTCHISON.

CHAPTER III.

Camp Griffin—Muster-into Service—Grand Heview—Winter Quarters—Picketiny Drill and Guard—Drainesville—Christmas and New Year-New Arms-Shelter Tents-Or ders to move-Guarding Kailroad-Murch nmenced-Manassas evacuated-March to Alexandria—Camp No. 2—Embarka tiou—Arrival at Fort Monroe—March ti Lee's Mills, near Yorktown

Soon after our arrival at Camp Grif fin, Company F joined the regiment.rubably there is no one place which will be remembered by the men of our regiment, as Camp Griffin ever must.-Here, on the twenty-fourth day of October, we were regularly mustered into the United States service as an organized egiment; and, although we had served er two months previously, and our service was acknowledged, and its proper payment allowed, our men were afterwards compelled to serve full three years rom the date of this muster. While all must acknowledge that absolute and definite rules must be prescribed in an organization so vast as our army, we cannot appreciate the necessity of an act of flagrant injustice, insisted upon for the sake of a rule ostensibly established to prevent injustice, and secure the lawful rights of all. On the thirty-first of October we were mustered for pay for the first time. About this time we were occupied, as were, probably, our friends at his office during the week, commencing on home, in discussing the disaster of Ball's Bluff, which naturally created a profound feeling in our army.

On the twentieth of November occur red the grand review of the Army at this Borough, insures property for the fol- Bailey's Cross Roads. Of this magnificent pageant, of course we formed a part About seventy thousand troops were reviewed. To those who, like us, had to march a long way to the place, and remain all day under arms, it was a day of labor, and the writer of this veritable bistory was too tired to observe any remarkable event, except the appearance of the President at the review, and our weary march to our camp again. This grand display did, however, produce a most favorable impression on the Army, as it gave us an approximate idea of our rrength and numbers.

The weather now began to grow co'd could be wished. California stores to hear a great deal of-under ground | guard. We encamped at Flint Hill,

hegan to be improvised, and generally, did tolerably well. Their construction (Smith's) was reviewed by Gen. McClelis as follows: A hale is dug inside the lan. On the fifteenth we commenced our tent with a covered disch leading outside | march back to Alexandria, through rain under the canvass to the surface, and and mud. The evacuation of Manasses upon this orifice, a chimney is erected. by the enemy, had worked a charge in The fire is built in the hole inside, and the smoke finds its way out through the about four miles from Alexandria, in ditch and chimney, i. c., if the wind be what was termed Camp No 2, in the field, On the fifth of December we moved our camp, and provided in our new location | exandria was cheerless in the extreme.comfortable winter quarters. Each tent | The weather was wet, cold and dreary.

was placed on a log foundation four feet | We sent teams to old Camp Griffia, and high. A common tent was provided for each five men of the Command, which, with the addition of the loge, made very comfortable quarters A fire place was the tent. Cooks were detailed in each Great strictness was observed in drills. duty which has doubt'ess saved us from many a mishap. Our picket line has their reserve. But we had bere, also, many of the luxuries of civil life-letters and express boxes; sometimes visit-

ors, greeted us so often that we could not doubt of the kindly remembrance we were held in at home. Songs, dances on winter evening quickly away. Visitors from other regiments, and our neighbors of the Fifth Wisconsin and Six'h Maine, furnished society. Sutlers furnished tobacco, in all its forms, for the solvee of such as used the weed, and many other luxuries and conveniences of camp life. The markets of Washington were laid under contribution to supply our wants;

yet, nevertheless, we were impatient all the winter for the ever expected march. ing orders. On the sixth of December we marched road near Vienna, being on a sort of re-

on which the enemy had a grand review, and we could hear their music. We were justified his course. a long way from any support, and might have got into trouble, but we only saw a few pickets of the enemy, and met no opposition. After a long and toilsome march, late at night, we arrived in camp. On the eighteenth of December, our neighbors of the Reserves, being on a reconnoisance to Dranesville, met a Brigade of the enemy, and had a lively fight. and a glorious victory. We formed as soon as we heard their guns, and expect-

ed to move out to their assistance, but it appeared that they did not need us. Christmas and New Year found us i the enjoyment of camp comforts, which were searcely a reminder of these Holidays at home. On New Year, however, a greased pole to be climbed, but who caught the pig, or who climbed the pole,

this record saith not. In January, 1862, we received new arms, accourrements and shelter tents.-Our arms were Austrian rifled muskets, of the calibre of ,54. Previously, we had our own smooth bore muskets. The at that time, for they seemed a very indifferent shelter to our eyes, and suggested a new phase of our future path-

February passed almost monotonously away. Games, drills and duty, filled up its daily record in regular succession .-But the seventh of March brought with secured, we were all soon under the it the long-expected marching orders .-- ] The news of the capture of Henry and the first time we had ever encountered Donelson, and Burnsides' successes in North Carolina, inspired us, and we were anxious to prove our prowess in the field uals were, in general, more novel than of battle. So the order to move was a welcome one, once in our history, at After a march to the railroad near Vi

the workmen engaged on it, we returned to camp, and made ready for our march into Virginia. We left our comfortable "A" tents on the old quarters, our extra blankets in them; pleasant cois stood there, whose owners would find no better bed than a rubber blanket on a pile of brush, if so good; our cheerful firesides and comfort giving little sheet-iron stoves, grew cold together, at our cruel abandonment llow we missed them ere | compelled to build corduroy roads in a week had passed. So lonely and de- | every direction, for the purpose of bringserted; regretting, yet glad, for the sake ing up supplies, and our camps were so of novelty, we bid farewell to Camp Grif- | wet that water could be secured by digfin, and shouldering arms and knapsacks. commenced the trials of active campaignrg. Before we reached our next camp, the knapsacks were very heavy. Jokes could scarcely enliven us or jokers be The shelter tents seemed but a mockery o our inexperience and we should then have defined a shelter tent to be a tent that was no shelter. The roads were muddy, the nights were cold, and the proswe had appetite onough to appreciate a lea-ned to prefer above anything else as | ploded. The discovery once made, howand our tents were not so comfortable as a roldier's babitation, we slept soundly ever, rendered them harmless, and their and well, deeming ourselves formante cowardly object failed to be accomplish--which are like some railroad we used whose duty was not to be awake and on ed.

where, on the 13th of March, the Division the plans of our leaders. We encamped and thereafter each additional camp was known by number. Our camp near Al-

received our old tents and some blankets, stoves, &c . which improved matters. On the 24th of March we embarked for Fort Monroe. The Forty-third N.Y. Vol., built in each, with the chimney outside of our Brigad, having been placed on the same boat with us, a considerable company, and kitchens built, in which | fight was the result, and the Forty-third the rations were prepared. Everything | were finally removed to another boat .-was conducted with the utmost method. For some reason, the same good fellow. ship existing between the Forty-ninth, on the picket line, and in the perform- Fifth Wisconsin and Sixth Maine, did ance of guard duty. In all our expe- not extend to the Forty third New York, rience since, we have never been called | yet it would be difficult, perhaps, to exupon to do more severe picket duty.than | plain why. After a short and pleasant when we watched in front of Lowinsville, | trip, we landed at Fort Monroe on the through all the changes of a winter, 25th of March, and marched to Hampton. without ever the privileges of keeping | Here, in the Roads, lay the Monitor, fires on the line. Yet, by this means, we | resting from her memorable conflict with | learned that strict attention to guard the Merimac. Here we added fish and orefers to our supplies, making quite an de hole ob de host like a chicken in de me; then Bessie and me sticked the important addition to our bill of fare .never been broken, or driven beyond | Here, too, we made our first acquain-

ance with contrabands. By thart marches through the swamps and woods, we moved forward until we reached Worwick Creek, near Yorktown. where, encountering the enemy's works, we went into camp, and commenced the the clean swept, solid streets, passed the | siege of Yorktown. This was camp No. 9, in the field. In this march we had beavy fatigue duty, building roads thro' the swamps, and short rations for the reason that the roads were not built .--Our camp was in a swamp, and the water was exceedingly bad. Here we received two months pay on the 29th of April. Capt. J. M Green, commanding

Company "A." resigned his Commission. and taking leave of the regiment, returned home. The causes which led to his resignation were not well understood study to be diverted without being useful; Nettle's nurse that she heard Larry Finoutside of Hend Quarters, as, in cur re- let no jest intrude upon your good man- negan was going to marry her. Larry. ternal history which cannot be written. connoisance, or scout. This was the day | Capt. Green enjoyed the favorable opinion of the majority of the Regiment, who

CHAPTEP IV.

Battle of Lee's Mills-Picket firing-The Evacuation of Yorktown by the Enemy-Our March in Pursuit-Williamsburg-Battle of May 5, 1862-March to the Chick

es to the attempt made by the Second Brigade of our Division, or more properly, a small detachment of this Brigade, Vermont troops, to carry a portion of the enemy's works lying across Worck creek, and which effort was repuls ed with severe loss. The Vermont soldiers, after a cannonade on our part, charged through the stream, which was wide and swampy, in very gallant style, out encountered a fire so gailing that they were unable to reach the enemy's | The lady replied: "My dear John, I beg | works, and lost beavily in their forced retreat. As soon as darkness came on. our Brigade moved within a few hundred yards of the stream, in an open field, and under cover of night, construct ed earthworks for the protection of our shelter tents were scarcely appreciated | guns, within easy range of the rebellines. Remaining until after daylight, with the arms stacked, in full view of the enemy,

and at right angles to their front, we spredily found ourselves under a tolerably heavy fire of their artillery. Many a half-finished breakfast was summarily disposed of, and the arms being quickly friendly cover of the woods. This was the fire of the enemy, and the sensations, though various as the different individ-

pleasing. We then advanced our picket lines, and were introduced to the practice of sharp shooting while on that duty, a system o warfare which has desiroyed many val enna, and a tour of duty as guard for unble lives on both sides, without much advancing the interests of either, and which is sometimes barbarous as well as useless. The regiment lost but very few men in this manner, however, either here or af erwards.

The country in which we were opera ting was a swampy wilderness, and exhibited but few evidences of any change from its original condition. We were ging two fret anywhere. The water was any means in our power.

On the 3d of May we moved our camp o what appeared to be a drier location, found, where they had been so plentiful and prepared to increase our comforts, but our rest here was a brief one. Or the morning of the 4th of May the enemy evacuated their works at Yorktown, and tetreated towards Richmond. We immediately moved forward and commenced pect seemed anything but cheering. But | a pursuit of their retreating force. On entering their works we found plenty of soldier's rations, and luckily, enough evidences of the severity of our Artilleryrations to eatisfy the appetite. Wearied fire. We found, also, a considerable imbs are not very fastidious as to their number of percussion shells planted in recting place, and soon, under the de- the ground, by paths and springs, ar. lady churn it, when it is strong enough spised little shelters, we have since ranged so that they might easily be ex- to churn itself."

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Odds and Ends. -Never interfere in other people's

-Things that come home to-ur-Butch -Be prudent and circumspect in a ou say and do. -Attempt not to curb a madman or i

ake a fool wise. -All comparisons are odious, bould be avoided. -Many a husband permits himself to

-Why is the horse the most humane his mouth, and listens to every woe. -Why was Mohammed like a man in church with a bad cold? Why-because

vere an ear of corn.

-The House of Representatives of

his coughing (coffin) had to be suspend-

of the people.

couldn't git out if it wasn't for de hatch." Gus fired them off, and they blazed like -An Hibernian gentleman, when told anything, and they made an awful smell. by his nephew that he had just entered and Gus went and turned a little gas on college with a view to the church, said, so's his mother would think it was that. I hope that I may live to hear you preach

my funeral sermon." -A child without a backbone is reporais death "the State lost admirable ma-

erial for a member of Congress." -If you get heated, strive to get cool: on will succeed, and eventually become cool man-that is, a man of judgment out of many things that you would re-

ners, nor say anything that may offend is one of the waiters, and he saves canmodesty or heedlessly hurt the feeling of dies for me from the big dining room;

the text. "Oh, yes!" said she; "it was | said she nipped him, and Bessie said,

gras-hoppers recently ate up halfan acre | didn't let her have nothing but bread of tobacco for a man near that place: and water; and Gus Rogers went and On the 16th of April, we were witnessand when the owner went out to look at | yelled through the keyhole, and said,

bacco iuice in his face. -A Connecticut editor, having got into a controversy with a cotemporary. congratulated himself that his bead was safe from a "donkey's heels." His cotemporary astutely inferred that he was inable to make both ends meet.

-A gentleman once thus addressed a letter to his bride: "My dearest Maria." that you will mend either your morals r your grammar. You call me dearest Maria; am I to understand that you have other Marias?"

-"If I ever reach Heaven," said Dr. Vatts, I expect to find three wonders there:-lst. The presence of some that had not thought to see there. 2d. The absence of some whom I had expected to meet there. 3d. The greatest wonder of all will be to find myself there.

-Among the curious tombstone in ately, are the following; "Here lies Betsy; Where she's gone, and how she fares, No one knows, and no one cares."

happy pendant to this is the following:

In memory of Jane Bent,

Who kicked up her beels and away she -According to a writer in the Chicago | do; I don't care whether he goes to Times, a strong minded female of Boston, a | heaven or not. Mrs. Howe, has discovered that it is a 'polarity" that makes the difference be- ty in her parlor, and they had chamween the sexes, and that when a man pagne, and they never gave him any; loses his "polarity" he become a women! | and when his mother wasn't looking, he

-A Quaker and a Bartist were traveling together in a state coach. The latter | nice; and we looked in Mary's wardrebe took every opportunity of ridiculing the and found her frock she goes to church former on account of his religious pro- in; and gus put it on, and Mary's bonfersion. At length they came to a heath, net 100; and we went in the hall, and where the body of a malefactor, lately | we tumbled down and tored Mary's freck, executed was hanging in chains on a and made my nose bleed; and Gus said, gibbet. "I wonder now," said the Bap- | "Oh, there's a earthquake!" 'cause we bad, but no better was within reach, by tist, "what religion this man was of?" "perhaps," replied the Quaker, coldly, how the house did go up and down-aw-"he was a Baptist and they bung him up ful; and Gus and me laid down on the

-"Wby is it, my son, that when you drop your bread and butter, it is always on the buttered side ?" "I don't know. The strongest side

ought to be up, and this is the strongest butter I have ever seen." "Hush up; its some of your aunt's churning, my boy." "Did she churn, the lazy thing!" "What, your aunt?" "No, this butter. To make the old

"Hush, Zeb, I've eaten much worse in the most aristocratic houses. "Well, people of rank ought to eat it." "Why people of rank?"

"Cause it's rank, butter."

From the Chicago Times.] News From Young America.

A Naughty Little Girl's Views of Life. I am only a little girl; but I think I have as much right to say what I want to about things as a boy. I hate boys; they're so mean they always grab all the strawberries at the dinner table, and never tell us when they are going to have any fun. Only I like Gus Rogers. The other day Gus told me he was going to let off some fireworks, and he let Bessie Nettle and me go and look at them. All e henpecked as unresistingly as if he of us live in a hotel, and his mother's room has a window with a balcony. His mother was gone out to buy some crems fall animals? He gives the bit out of de lie to put on her face, and he'd went and got eleven boxes of lucifier matches, and ever so many pieces of castile soap; he stealed them from the heusekeeper .-Just when she went to put them in her closet, Gus went and told her Mrs. Nettle wanted her a minute, and while she was gone he grabbed the soap and match-Viscousin has passed a bill submitting es, and when she came back he watched he question of female suffrage to a vote her; and she got real mad, and she scolded Della, (that is the chambermaid), and -Says Kate to her new husband, said she know'd she did it, and I was John what rock desetrue love build up- real glad, because when I was turning on?" Quoth John, and grinned from ear | somersets on my mother's hed the other o ear, "The rock of yonder cradle, dear.' day Della slapped me, and said she wasn't - "Sambo, why am dat nigger down | going to make the bed two times to please egg?"-"I gives um up."-"Cause he matches in the soap like ten pins, and

We get our dinner with the nurses, cause the man that keeps the hotel charges full price for the children if they sit ed to have recently died in Ohio. whereipon the Boston Post remarks, that by my mother let me go down with her, and I talked a heap at the table, and a gentleman that sat next to us said, "Little girls should be seen and not heard."-The mean old thing died last week, and I was real glad, and I told Della so, and she said if I went and said things like and self-possession, which will keep you that I couldn't go to Meavin. Much she knows about it; and I wouldn't want to go if dirty things like she is went there. -Prefer solid sense to wit; never Yesterday, Mary, our nurse, told Bessie and Bessie Nettle's nurse said, "O Lord ! -A lady asked her little girl, on re- | what a lie!" and Bessie Nettle went into turning trom church, if she remembered her mother's room, and her little brother this: 'The ladies sewing society will ["O, Lord! what a lie!" and you should meet at Mrs. McCracken's house on Mon- | have heard how her mother did talk to her, and went and shut her up in a dark -The Des Moines Register says the room where she kept her trunks, and it, they sat on the fence and squirted to- | "Bessie, the devil is coming to fetch you," and Bessie screamed and almost had a fit, and her mother told Mrs.Rogers, and got Gus licked, and Gus says he's a mind to set the house on fire some

day, and burn her out. One day I went into the parlor and creeped under the sofa, and there wasn't nobody there. They don't let dogs, nor children go into the parlor, and I think its real mean; and I had to creep under the sofa, so nobody could see me; and Mr. Boyce came in, and Miss Jackson; she said one day that children was a worse nuisance than dogs. And Mr. Boyce and Miss Jackson came in and sitted down on the sofa; and he said, "O Louisa, I do love you so much."and then he kissed her, for I heard it smack. And then she said, "O Thomas, I do wish I I could believe you; don't you never kiss anybody else?" And he said, "No, dearest," and I yelled out, "O, what a big story!" for I saw him kiss Bessie Netcriptions which have come to our ears | tle's nurse in the hall one night, when the gas was turned down. Didn't ha jump up; you bet! and he pulled me out and tored my frock, and he said, "Ob, you wicked child, where do you expect to go for telling such stories?" and I told him, "You shut up, I ain't going anywhere with you." I wish that man would die, like that other one, so I

Gus Rogers' mother had a lunch par-She says: "You cannot destroy your po found a bottle half full on the sideboard, larity, you native centrality and circum- and he stealed it, and took it in our aurferentiality without destroying yourself." | sery; and Mary wasn't there, and Gus and medrinked it out of the glass Mary brushes her teeth in; and it was real couldn't stand up; and you should see carpet, and the housekeeper picked me up and tooked me to my mother's room, and my mother said, "Oh, my! whatever have you been doing?" and I said, "Oh, Lord! I drinked champagne out of Gus Rogers' mother's bottle, in the glass that Mary brushes her teeth in." And the housekeeper says, "Oh, my goodness gracious! that child's as tight as bricks ;" and I said, "You bet: bully for you;" and then I was awful sick, and I've forget

> A MAN who recently married a fashionable wife says he is glad he has purchas. ed an upright piano, for its the only up. right thing we have in the house.

> The lady who took everybody's must have quite a lot of them,