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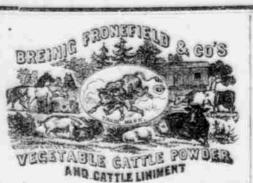
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Thy proud head abuse the shifting Of the storm-cloud's lightning burled, While the tropic sea, hot laving, Reand their roots its billows curied. Tell me, did the Mammoth, straying, Near that mighty trunk of yours, On the verdure stop and grare,

Which thy ample base displays,

Or his weary limbs down laying,

Sleep away the tardy hours? Parchanes some monstrous Saurian, sliding, Waddled up the neighboring strand, Or leapt into its neighboring sea With something of agility, Though all ungainly on the land;

While near your roots, in blood-stained fray, May be two Ichthyc bensts colliding. Bit and fought their lives away. Tell me. Ancient Palm-corpse, was there In that world of yours primoval Anght of man in perfect shape " Was there good? and was there evil "

Tell me, lump of Carbon, burning Larid in the glowing grate, Lies there in each human face Something of the monkey's trace? Tell me, have we lost the link? Stir thy coaly brain and think, While thy red flames rise and sink, Ages past elucidate, - Chambers' Journal,

A NOBLE SELF-SACRIFICE.

"Who and what was he "" I was standing in the churchyard of a small town on the borders of South Staffordshire they never worked side by side again. I one bright Sunday afternoon in April. I was don't know how it was, but we used to think a stranger in that part of the country, and | Joe kept away on purpose-I mean so as not was passing through the place in the course to be in the way to strike the other one. That of a long walk from the larger adjacent town, to which my business had taken me the day before the fire." before. The extensive mining operations of "What fire?" I asked. long and low buildings, suggestive of farms pit?" simplicity, they were being gradually ob- ger here." scured and the place itself sophisticated by "Ah, you must be, I should think," the theme." the formal rows of plain and ugiy tenements | man said, somewhat roughly, 'if you never built expressly for the mining population, heard of that."

more numerous. stone, and opened a conversation.

A civilly-spoken man enough, though with | don't mind telling me." accepted the invitation he offered, and we asked. clusted pleasantly. He had known the place I told him no, but had often thought I many years, he told me, aye, long before it should like to see one, unsightly engine-house and tall red chimney now stood, and where the heaps of stag and

As my new acquaintance pointed out these | dren, and then fall down and die ! "Fighting Joe."

and what was he?"

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brighter on his tomb than anywhere else."

He paused again, and as I stole a look at
lim I saw two large tears rolling slowly down
his hard face. He was a little embarrassed
by Druggists.

for," the man replied. "Here," he said, turning to the little ones who were straying to the green mound again, "you musn't touch THE EXCHANGE EDITOR DOES IT NATURthem posies, thou knows; go and get some of them," and he jerked a small piece of coal be had in his hand toward where some daisies timidly, as the exchange editor handed her and dandelions were growing in the rank a chair, "I have composed a few verses, or

nor me speak. He was quiet, as I said, and She was a handsome creature, with beauher, but we could see that he was about as change editor made up his mind not to fond of that lass as a lad could well be. I crush the longing of that pure heart if he know that, for mother was living then, and | never struck another lick. to become his wife. She told mother of this me-" said never a word, but he grew very white in | voice. Help her! Well, he should smile. day he had to work by the side of the very on, taking courage from his eyes: man who was promised to the lass he loved. Well, they had been to work for some time, when Joe's mate, turning round to get hold of a shorter pick that was lying near, sees change editor with a jerk. "Just the thing, him standing behind him with his arm raised. It rhymes and its so. You take anybody and the pick in his hand, as if in doubt wheth- now. Half the people you meet areme!" and turned away, and from that time this:

and though the quaint old church and some you never hear tell of the fire in Fenton's quit the shears and open in the poetry busiand homesteads still retained an air of rustic "No," I replied; "you know I am a stran-

which each year was becoming more and He took a small, blackened pipe from the R better. Oh, yes! Where you keep up the pocket of his vest, looking thoughtfully be- theme it gets monotonous." I had amused myself by deciphering some fore him, and filling the bowl in the mechanof the inscriptions on the gravestones-well- ical manner of one who, preoccupied by an tyr brightening up. "I didn't think of that. obilterated by the weather stains and the moss all-engrossing thought, is going through some Now I'll read the third verse that time had suffered to find root-hold in the familiar action, for his thoughts were evidenthollows of the lettering-when a man, pre- ly far away, and the pitman's face, rough sumably a miner, in the Sunday clothes pe- and strongly marked as it was, became sadculiar to that class, carrying a little child of dened and almost tender in its expression

the uncouth accent of the country. I readily "Was you ever down in a pit, mate?" he

had grown into the town it now was, when "Better stay where you are, mate," the it was nothing but an humble village, and man answered. "Andf" he added, after when the long grass and ripening corn bow- another pause, "it's strange how we mining ed its head to the wind on the spot where the people die, but it's stranger how we live." "How do you mean?" I asked.

"If or worked in the nit now for more than cinder marked the busy life of the toilers in twenty years," he replied; "but I never go down in the cage now-that is, since the time That handsome marble monument, he told I speak on but I think I may be going to my me, denoted the last resting-place of the late | grave. What with the rising of the water or ector, and this broad, massive piece of gran-the fall of the coal, or the choke-damp that ite was the touth of a certain local squire, means death, the lives of such as us ain't popularly known as "Squire Jack," who, it worth much; but all these put together ain't seemed, was much given to horse-racing, nothing to a pit on fire. When the coal is cocking and such kindred sports, and who, bursting with the heat, and the heavy massbeing a sad "ne'er-do-well," a thoughtless, es of earth fall down crashing or laming them reckiess fellow, but within good-natured and that can't get out of the way when-the cry easy going, was, as such gentry not unfre- is. 'Every man for himself, and God above quently are, the most popular member of his for us all I - when fainting and struggling, they think for a moment on wife and chil-

objects and others, which he thought, I suppose, would interest me, be lead risen from and all of those at work in the pit that day is seat, and we had strolled leisurely through | rushed for the lift that whelt carry them away the church-vard. It was in a corner, and from the place where the flames were roaring rather in a hollow, that, before an humble and rushing with the noise of a great wind. mound of green turf, and decked with the Well, Fighting Joe was the last man in the pretty spring flowers, carefully planted in lift as they thought: but just as they were the form of a cross, we both, as of one accord, beginning to move, they heard a loud cry for paused. It had not any gravestone, but only help, and they saw that other one, him who a piece of wood supported by two short up- had married Joe's sweetheart-making for rights. On this were roughly carved, as if the lift, and begging them for God's sake not done with a pocket-knife, these two words: to leave him behind. Well, I tell you, the lift was overfull then, but Joe sprang from it, "That is a strange inscription to put overa and seizing hold of the other one, with the phyme to rocks" Not in the Brooklyn spinion that such is the case, while it has oc. and yet not leave this room." man's grave," I said : and then added, "Who help of those inside hauled him in, and all we The man seated himself on a stone near by, bless thee, mate! and then we heard again the sion of some fellow heaving things at another such as London, etc., might be ascribed to "Yes; give the word."

and the two little things, attracted by the The man sat quietly for a second or two, these beautify them, while it touches up the these pages, and to submit the following as to the window, threw up the sash, and, tak-

"Well, mate," he then went on to say to the miners' wives and children standing at This is the way the fifth verse runs: Persons affinited with aches and pains, and who save not tried the great H. H. H. Medicine, do not have not tried the great H. H. H. Medicine, do not have not tried the great H. H. H. Medicine, do not have its powers in removing pain. Give it a trial or Rheumatism, Neuraigia, and particularly high-stranger down here, and neither me nor my men took off their caps and said ne'er a word heria. A sure cure for horses suffering with Bone in Blood Spavin, Poil Evit and Colle. Be sure and ask for the H. H. M. Medicine, manufactured by D. D. Tominuson, Philadelphia, as the popularity of the same has led other parties to put an Inferior of the same has led other parties to put an Inferior few liands hereabouts, and men as could saved him, it might have been no more than sold by draggists everywhere. work had no call to wait long for a job, and the carti it was lying on. But as we stooped got good wages as well. Most of the hands to raise and carry the body away the jacket were from Staffordshire, but we never know- fell off, and there, on that part where once Cares Catarrh, Sore Thront, Bronchitis, ed where Joe came from, and I don't know beat a true heart, was a lock of woman's as we asked, and p'raps he wouldn't told us hair. He had begged it off her, she said, so if we had. He was quiet and lonely-like, often, she had not the heart at last to refuse and said but little-that is when he was all him, and God only knows, mate, what comright; but when he had a drop to drink, as fort poor Joe might have felt in wearing it Address H. LANISS, M. D., Reading, Pa. Write right; but when he had a drop to drink, as fort poor Joe might have feit in wearing it our fail name, P. O., State and Co., in plain band. may be on a Saturday night, when he had for her sake. We buried him with that little gotten all his wages, of all the hands I ever curl lying on his breast, and with many a sob. see to swear, spend his money, wrestle or and many a 'God bless the poor lad!' we lowfight, there wasn't one like Fighting Joe." | ered him to his rest. | We planted them little "And hence his name, I suppose ?" I ask. flowers, and it seemed to me as if they grew

DROPPING INTO POETRY.

ALLY "If you please, sir," said the young lady,

partially composed them, and I thought you | make an interesting page in any work. "He worked in Fenton's pit along o' me, might help me finish them and then print and though we never had angry words, many them. Ma says they are real nice as far as and many a day would pass and neither him they go, and pa takes the Eagle every day. when he hann't had drink would keep hisself tiful blue eyes, and a crowning glory as yelto hisself. There was a lass living in these low as golden rods. There was an expectparts then, and Fighting Joe was right fond ant look on her face, a hopefulness that apof her. I don't know that he said much to pealed to the holiest emotions, and the ex-

this lass would often be between her house "May I show you the poetry?" continued and ours. It seems that one Sunday, as it the ripe, red mouth. "You will see that I might be this. Joe had met her and told her | couldn't get the last lines of the verses, and how fond he had been of her and asked her if you will please be so kind as to help

that same night. Well, it seems she said that Help her! Though he had never even Joe musn't look for that, for she was already | read a line of | poetry, the | exchange | editor promised, and was going to be wed that felt the spirit of the divine art flood his soul Whitsuntide. When she told Joe this, he as he yielded to the bewildering music of her wounded. Its First Lieutenant and Third found herself reduced almost to want .the face and turned quietly away. The next "The first verse runs like this," she went

> "How softly sweet the autumn air The dying woodland fills. And nature turns from restful care—" "To anti-bilious pills," added the ex-

er to strike or not, and with a look in his eyes "I suppose you know best," interrupted as he had never been known to wear before. the young girl. "I hadn't thought of it in The two men looked at each other for a while that way, but you have a netter idea of such without speaking, till Joe said, "God forgive things. Now the second verse is more like

"The dove-eyed kine upon the moor Look tender, meek and rad; While from the valley comes the roar—" "Of the matchless liver-pad!" roared the exchange editor. "There you get it. That

would be a matter of three or four months finishes the second so as to match with the first. It combines the fashious with poetry, and carries the idea right home to the firethe last twelve or fifteen years had altered "What fire?" the other repeated in a tone side. If I only had your ability in starting a the little unpretending village materially; of astonishment. "Why, Fenton's pit. Did verse, with my genius in winding it up, I'd ness to morrow."

"Think so?" asked the fair young lady. " It don't strike me as keeping up the

the theme here and there. The reader likes "Perhaps that's so," responded the beau-

As night springs from the glen, As might springs from the glen, And monning twilight scene to say-

" 'The old man's drunk again,' wouldn't two or three years, and followed by another under their influence. He remained silent so "somebody else wrote that, and we might the number to sixty one again. In a fight in The young husband looked into his wife's do, would it ?" asked the exchange editor. be accused of plagfarism. We must have which this fated company was purposely held bright face and smiled, as though he thought "I should like to hear about that fire if you this thing original. Suppose we say-now, in reserve, the other nine companies had be saw there the reason why every one was

my Ben! "Is that new?" inquired the sweet, rosy "At least I never heard it before. I

don't know what it means." "New? 'Deed it's new. Ben is the name for overcoat, and spout means to book. I shove my topper." That's just what twi-

don't be afraid—that's just immense." Well, I'll leave it to you," exclaimed the is the fourth verse

The merry inlikmaid's sombre song ite-schoes from the rocks, As silently she trips along— "With holes in both her socks, by Jove,"

maiden. "Not that." "Certainly," protested the exchange editor, warming up. "Nine to four she's got wealth of poetical expression. The worst of poetry generally is you can't state things as they are. It ain't like prose. But here

best idea we've struck yet." of course you are the best judge. Pa and devour them without any difficulty, I on. thought I ought to say :

· As silently she trips plong in authum's yellow tracks.

Wouldn't that do ?" heard him say was, 'Tell her I did it, an' God "tracks' and 'rocks' you give the expres- dents that occur in the streets of great cities out his watch. "Are you ready "

" And close boning, the farmer's boy Thrills forth his simple tunes, And slips beside the molden coy—"

self : know just exactly how it is. Why, bless your heart, you-

nunced him as a "brute," and went out before the shell bursts, from him ferever.-Jac. in Brooklyn Eagle.

advertising, offers, on retiring from business eral of us saw the ball bouncing toward us the mass. "It's up infernal machine, eltrothis bit of advice gratis to those he leaves and that he (McGnire) evidently saw it, but giverine or something." spurt, and while the fit is on him he will pay who went through the whole Crimean cammoney to any journal he may fall across. paign, as used me that he was once trans-By and by the bills come in; the advertiser fixed (fascinated, he called it) after this man moved away from the window and sat DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

| Dr. Ware's Pulmonalis to how how the season of t

FATE, OR WHAT!

No historian of the war will ever write of A correspondent of the Detroit Free Press companies and battalions, and the strange tells this Interesting story: Reading about fate which followed a company of infantry bridal tours permit me to relate a strange exattached to a regiment from Michigan need perionce. Some months after the close of the

100 strong, and a better lot of men never took neat-looking girl of apparently about eighthe onth of allegiance to Uncle Sam. Before teen years of age. She carried a bundle in leaving the State three of the men died. On her hand. The soldier stopped to ask directhe trip from Detroit to Washington two were tions about the road. The gentleman found killed by the cars. In marching along the the stranger was a Confederate soldier restreets of the capital another fell dead. In turning to his home in Texas with his wife: going into the comp another was accidentally. He invited the stranger home with him to shot through the heart. Inside of three dinner. The soldier-a fine-looking Texan weeks there were seven deaths in this com- -told his story. His home, he said, was on pany and not even a case of sickness in any the Neueces. He belonged to Johnson's other. The regiment was in camp near army, and had gone through all the various Washington for four weeks, and two more fortunes of a soldier-been once wounded, men died out of this company, a third was and twice a prisoner. In one of his various. drowned, and a fourth was shot dead in a wanderings he had met and fallen in love street brawl. This made eleven men, and with the daughter of a widow residing in the not another company had lost a man.

In its first skirmish the company lost four ow's husband had fallen at the battle of men, while no other company had a man Manassas. The widow, from competence Sergeant were two of the killed. Promotions | When the war closed our soldier went to the had hardly been made when the company house of his intended mother-in-law, and was detailed for outpost duty, and guerrillas for a month worked with all his might, killed three of its men at one volley. The mending fences and putting the farm in the First Lieutenant and Third Sergeaut were | best order he could; then thinking it time two of the three. This made eighteen men, to see about matters at home, and his old and only one other company had lost a man. | mother in Southern Texas, of whom he had Promotions were again made, and the regi- not heard one word for two years, he prement became engaged in a battle. Other pared to return, but it was hard for him to companies had men wounded, but this one leave his sweetheart, especially when he was had five killed. The First Lieutenaut and unable to perceive when he could make Third Sergeant were among the number. Imoney enough to return to her. She settled This made a total of twenty-three. Not a the matter by saying she was going with man had fallen sick but to die. Not a man him. So one morning they were married, had been hit except to go down.

had become camp talk, and men were not cent of money. ashamed to believe that there was something "But," said the bride, "we found people strange and superstitious about it. It was very kind. We made friends all along the hard work to find men who would take pro- road; we were never turned off at night we motion, and three of the rank and file were so always got plenty to eat, and the people unmanned that they deserted. Out of a would often make us little presents of loss of twenty-seven men in the regiment up money. We would frequently overtake a to this time twenty-six had been from one wagoner, who would give us a ride as far as

next fight the company lost four men. The to cross the river. The Northern general First and Fifth Corporals were two of these. noticed that my shoes were nearly worn out, Within a week these two same positions were | whispered something to one of his aids, who vacant. In six months five First and five went out and came back with a pair of Fifth Corporals were killed, while the First shoes, and the general asked if I would Lieutenant and Third Sergeant were not oblige him by accepting them. I have them scratched. Nor did it lose any other com- on now, missioned officers.

sixty-one men no other company had less couple.' When I get to my husband's home than ninety. Ten recruits joined it on Mon- I shall have traveled over sixteen hundred day and all were killed in a fight on Thurs. miles and most of it on foot. I would not day. In a couple of weeks seven more came, take anything in the world for my trip. I but in less than a month death had reduced have found everybody so kind and good." just suppose we say : "Why dl I we spout fourteen men wounded and one killed. A so kind. rebel shell fell into the midst of the reserve But were you not afraid to come so far and killed four men from the one company. with a wild Texan " some one asked. In two years it lost lost lost men, while no other "Oh, no!" was the smiling reply. "I alcompany had lost twenty-five. In its three ways liked the Texans-they make such years at the front is never had a man wound- brave, good soldiers. ed. Whoever was hit was killed on the spot. "You have indeed proved that you liked Why did I spout my Ben?" means why did It lost more commissioned and non-commissioned and non sloned officers than any six companies com. After dinner the gentleman had his carlight would think of first, you know. Oh, bined. In one year the man who went out as triage brought around, and carried them a Fourth Corporal was First Lieutenant and day's journey homeward. As he shook dead and almost forgotten. For three months hands with the bride, all wished ber a pleasglorious girl, with a smite that pinned the the company stood at forty men. Twenty- and journey been captured or buried on the battle-field. isn't much. I am happy as a queen." When it was decided to join this company They drove on-the happiest couple ever with another not one of the nine would con- seen. Now, wasn't she a beroine? I do not cried the delighted exchange editor. "You sent, and when it had been reduced to thirty- think that many women would have undereight men it was transferred to headquarters. Taken such a bridal tour. "Oh, no, no " remonstrated the blushing to do guard and provost duty. - Detroit Free

FASCINATION IN A MAN.

BEEN UNABLE TO MOVE.

"I don't seem to look at it as you do, but other creatures as to be able to seize upon ed back at the cabbage, yawned and drove am induced to inquire if such a power is pe- "What an absurd fuss people in the street culiar to the serpent tribe or not, and inci- make over trivial occurrences," said one of dentally to ask if any instances of its influ- the gentlemen. "Now, I'll bet a silk hat ence or extension can be traved upon the that I could get a crowd of 500 persons. Do! Just look at it. Does tracks scale of creation to man himself. Being of around that cabbage inside of thirty minutes, Eagle it don't. Besides, when you say curred to me that many of the fatal acci- "Til take that bet," said his friend, pulling experienced New York physician gives it as his opinion that chocolate is preferable to ten or esfect phecause it ashis strength to the best, new life to the best, new life to the best, new life to the preferable to the preferabl on the other hand rhymes with 'rocks' and gd to call attention to the circumstances in The proposer of the wager led his friend milkmaid, and by describing her condition my own personal contributions to the in- ing a cane, pointed carnestly at the mudshows her to be a child of the very nature quiry; Describing certain incidents of the covered cabbage with a terrifled expression. siege of Gibraltar, Drinkwater says (His- Presently a lanck driver noticed the action. "I think you are right," said the sweet tory, page 75), that, on the 2th, Lieutenant and began to stare at the vegetable from the down into the pit. There was a crowd of angel. "I'll tell pa where he was wrong. Lowe * * lost his leg by a shot, on the curbstone; then a bootblack stopped; then a slope of the hill under the castle. He saw billposter, a messenger-boy and a merchant, the shot before the fatal effect but was fas- "What's the matter?" inquired a German, cinated to the spot. This sudden arrest of approaching the innocent base of his nation And splits his pantaloons! Done it my the faculties was not uncommon. Several aldish, instances occurred to my own observation "Don't touch it! Look out there! Stand where men totally free have had their senses back!" shouted the gentleman at the win-Ship, ship, ship. Paste, paste, paste, paste, But so engaged by a shell in its descent that dow. At his borror-stricken tones the it is with a saddened heart that he snips and though sensible of their danger, even so far crowd fell back precipitately and formed a master among his exchanges now. The as to cry for assistance, they have been im- dense circle around the innocent cabbage .wantiful vision that for a moment dawned movably fixed to the place. But what is Rundreds came running up, and the exciteanon him has left but the recollection in his more remarkable, these men have so instant-ment increased rapidly. heart of one sunbeam in his life, quenched | aneously recovered themselves on its fall to | "Look out there!" screamed the better, by the shower of tears with which she de- the ground as to remove to a place of safety waving his cane. "Take the dog away,

of Cawapore during the siege of the in- was sniffing around the cabbage. A HINT TO ADVERTISERS .- A millionaire, trenchment there, Mowbray Thompson says "Take care !" said a car driver to a powho has made every dollar of his fortune by (The story of Cawapore, page 66) that "sev- liceman, who was shouldering his way thro" struggling behind, while he departs for like many others whom I saw fall at differ-streets became impassable, women screamed Europe to enjoy life: The fault of the or- and times, he seemed fascinated to the spot," and rushed into shops, and a storekeeper dinary advertiser is that he goes in for a and an old deceased departmental friend underneath began to tie a bucket on the end

A LONG BRIDAL TOUR.

not be looked for in history, although it would war, a gentleman residing in Texas overtook on the road one day a well dressed soldier .-The company was mustered into service The soldier was accompanied by a pretty, northern part of South Carolina. The wid-

and started for Texas on foot, with knap-By this time the ill-luck of the company sacks on their backs, and without a single he was going our way. When we came A curious change now occurred. In its through New Orleans we had to get passes

"When we left he shook bands with both When this company had been reduced to of us, and said we were a plucky young

change editor's heart to his spine. "This three recruits were added and in three months "Oh, never fear that," she answered. "I more twenty men had either died of sickness, am almost home-a hundred miles or two

GATHERING A CROWD. The other morning two gentlemen were 'ene; and you get fidelity to fact with a SINGULAR INSTANCES IN WHICH MEN HAVE Market street, when they observed a cabbage roll off a market wagon that was passing .-Having frequently seen it stated in popu. Instantly over a dozen well-dressed and apwe've busted all the established notions, and lar works and natural history, as well as in parently sane persons began yelling after the put up an actual existence with the veil of some books of travel (chiefly Australian) wagon as though the vegetable had been a genuine peetry over it. I think that's the that certain snakes possessed the power of gold watch or a thousand-deliar bill. The so fascinating with their gaze birds and driver stopped about half a square off, look-

quick to

Alluding to the first casualty at the siege | Several stones were thrown at a cur that