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Selections.

The Minister's Sweetheart. Young William Bersworth arose in the ing heart and a cheek that changed from arrived at home, and found those two beau- other in a moment. red to white, and from white to red again, tiful girls standing together upon the parwith every breath.

One accustomed to the sight of crowded houses, and to the knowledge that the words "and were not going back again, and late you? Are you going in!" which fell from his lips were listened to and as they arrived on the past night, she had criticised by men of letters and women of resolved to come to church as soon as she just strength enough to say. the world, might have smiled at the con- heard that William was to preach. How fusion elicited by the presence of those old strange that he should be a grown man and waist in boyish fashion. "Come with me fashioned farmers and their wives, and a minister! It seemed but yesterday that then," he said, "I have something to tell. the little pulpit, and there were hushed wonder how one who, judging by his face, they were children, and he wore a round Perhaps you guess what it is already. I voices and softened footsteps in the parsonhad not only talent, but ambition, could blue jacket, and fished for minnows with a think every one must know how well I love age, where the young minister lay very have been content to make even his first ef- crooked pin. Yet she knew him. And he her." fort in the presence of such an audience. Talented the young man certainly was,

world, and the people in those old brown pews seemed, for a moment, to hold his fate turned toward him. There grim and un- bud of that spring had expanded. compromising, sat Deacon Grumble, looking anxious as parents could be, and sitting than he blamed himself next morning. beside them, his scapegrace brother, Jasper,

think of his maiden sermon? the desk before him, and the young minister to be another had . I his to walk towards the grave-stones and the white snow were strove to put those thoughts away and to her is one upon those golden autumn ever kissed by the red sunrise, and the blessed think only of the great and hely cause in nings, and, finding her upon the porch or morn of Christmas dawned once more upon which he had enlisted, and of the One whose in the garden, to join her, and sit talking the world. Suspender and Stone or It was to Gentlement, and parent Stone Stone in the cross to Banker and and parent in the cross and Parent Stone Supposites that is whose at this time. Come and see them at Family Medicine Store, Odd Fellows Hall.

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Him as spatie and he gove it. In his seiler or or in, young William Bets. worth made no such excuse for his mental delinquencies, but thought himself at that moment the greatest sinner upon earth.

The text was read, and the first words of his sermon were upon the minister's lips when the church door opened once more to wild brother he loved so dearly. admit two ladies, who came softly up the aisle, and sented themselves very near the smallest and the most girlish—wore golden branches of the clm trees about the parson that she answered in so listless a manner, pulpit. Both were young, and one-the curls, which fell below her waist. But it age, and be could see afar, upon the nightly and sat still looking at the fire. Then, as was upon the other that William Betsworth's path, the red light from her window shining he looked at her, he caw how thin she had blue eyes rested involuntarily, and it seemed to the young man as though Satan were indeed tempting him in enruest. If it were wrong to think of the effect of his sermon. how doubly wrong it was to go wandering back to his boyhood, and to see the little ask of Caroline Graham the question that pond, with water-lilies on its bosom, and the had been on his lips so long and as he garden, with its ranks of red roses, and the marked the lamplight glowing nearer and at first, but you have altered very much." school-house, where the girls sat on one side brighter, he thought that thus it might glow and the boys on the other, and to see, amid on some future day, lighted by her hand, and her brow were suffused in a moment, all, a pair of soft black eyes, a childish from the window of his own dear home .figure, and to feel a dimpled hand within "And the meanest hovel, the lowliest hut pression of mingled grief and anger. "I his own, and to hear a baby voice say sob- that could be built in any uncivilized land, am well, and very well," she said, proudly. bingly-"I will come back some day to be would be a home to me if her presence "It is strange that you should think me alyour little wife."-Oh! very wrong; yet he blessed it." and the young minister, with tered." could not help those other thoughts, for tear-filled eyes; and bending his fair head. The young minister arose. "Forgive tillery, which has continued so far without

sonage porch, it grew still more vivid.

-was it possible that he would have remembered her?" So she ran on, and her and ambitious also, though he scarcely knew golden-haired sister, Effie, smiled beside her it yet himself; but the little village was his like a happy child. In a little while she left them, and when she was quite out of white paper, covered with his delicate, dis that all those years of travel in a foreign tinct handwriting, his blue eyes wandered land had altered his playmate so little, and about the church, and read the faces up- into what a beautiful blossom the tender

He preached that night again, and strove. out for some flaw in doctrine or some wan- if ever man did strive, to be no hypocrite; dering sentence which savored of a want of and it was only too easy, now, to forget the when I am what I should be to be her huszeal. Yonder was Deacon Doleful, ready frowns of Deacon Grumble, or the sighs to shake his head in melancholy prediction of Dencon Doleful, while Caroline Graham of his failure. Behind him, an old man sat there looking at him with her soft black venerable, who had no faith in "young eyes. And when that night he sought his of you, we will tell them all, and you shall hands, or lie uncared for on some desert ministers," and would fain had an octogen- little bed-room, he found himself thinking arian in every pulpit; and farther back, of her once more. He had spoken to her, Squire Grey, the abolitionest, side by side and she remembered the school-house, and with uncle Gobble, the pro-slavery man of the garden, and the pond where the water the village, at whom he was looking bowie lilies grew; wether she remembered, also, knives. These and a host of other malcon- that baby promise, he could not tell. With tents were to be propitiated; and there were this thought, the young minister fell asleep, also his old father and mother, fund and and no one could have blamed him more

Time passed on, and that ordeal of the skinned, gypsey-eyed and laughter-loving. habit. The congregation were no longer Bold in his speech and careless in his mirth, so fearfully wide awake, and he was used he was a far better judge of the true merits to their faces and their new position. But of his sermon (from a worldly point of view) if Caroline Graham was absent from the than any other there. William dreaded this service, he was conscious of a blank, lost auditor more than all the rest-for had not feeling, which he had no power to overcome, hold Jasper, in his hardihood, declared that and by this time he scarcely strove to do so, a minister, to be a proper teacher of his for he had begun to feel as though the him; and, at the last, the slumber under you must make Effic mine next Sunday." flock, should be talented and enlightened thoughts which clung about him were the those white gravestones would be the more as notices good and zealous? And forther- purest of his soul, and had nothing earthly welcome, and the chains which bound his clutched his brother's arm. "Effic !" he more the intense horror of good Deacon in them. He had loved her for all his life. Dolefut, that "fire reading should not be If she had not returned it, he should never then, as he thought of her in her pure beauconfided to the stage, but should be admitted have leved another woman. So he thought ty, the man cast down the martyr, solbing per- "You have not forgotten?" to the pulpit." Jasper—what would Jasper and so he said to thought over and over think of his moider served. again- believing it truly, as lovers always my God! I thought she loved me!" he mang The paper was unfolded and spread upon do believe then duck s. And it had grown himself upon the floor, and laid there until pain.

into harbor.

It was upon Christmas eve that William Betsworth started across that lonely path to terya child's no longer, and that childish form who had taught him to love.

"I will come back some day and be your as William opened the garden gate it start- friends to night than we have ever been." little wife!" These words sounded in his led him to see his brother standing on the ears over and over again, and Love climbed threshold, with something unusual in his she spoke against her will. "A year ago, the pulpit stairs and stood there beside Am- bearing and in the expression of his hand- Yes, it is Christmas time again. I had bition. No one guessed all this save the some face. It startled him more when lin- almost forgoten it." Her cheek was whiter gaged. young minister himself, and, when the gering yet in the shadow, unseen by them, now than the snow without the deer, and, pulpit of the quaint old church at Elmsdale sermon was done, Deacon Grumble nodded he saw Caroline come out into the lamp-lit startled by her wild glance and hollow voice, a ford above here and yesterday were found range of high hills. Stonewall Jackson octo deliver his first sermon, and cast his soft approval to Deacon Doleful, and his mother's hall and lay her hand upon his brother's William Betsworth sprang forward just in blue eyes along the aisles and up to eyes were full of tears, called forth by her arm, and his heart stood still as Jasper bent time to save her from falling to the floor.— has been sent out to meet them. the gallery, where the organ stood and where innocent pride in her blue-eyed William, his head above that hand and kissed it .- Senseless and white she lay, and he placed the choir sat. Now that the hymn was over, and scapegrace Jasper grasped his brother's They spoke in whispers and he could not ber in a great arm chair and knelt beside and the last law murmur of the organ had hand, as he descended from the pulpit, in hear their words, but the meaning of that her. Such agony as wrung his heart at melted into silence-now that all those faces earnest congratulation. Only the object of interview was plain to him, or he thought that moment had never tortured it beforewere turned towards him, and the hush all this interest was dissatisfied, as he so; and white, and cold, and trembling, he for in that one cry, in a sobbing utterance seemed to say, more plainly than words thought, with self-reproach, upon the earth-leant upon the little gate-post, with a deadly of his name, in an unconscious clasping of could. "We are waiting for you," the young filled dreams which had so baunted him .- faintness at his heart. He could not move, the arms about his neck, he had read the minister understand at most the ordeal which | Yet that memory of his child-love would even when he saw Jasper coming rapidly truth. She loved him-she, the betrothed lay before him, and stood there with a beat- not be driven from his heart, and, when he towards him and so they were beside each

"William!" exclaimed Jasper, in a confused half tremulous voice, which had a ring feeble strength. His heart must not be "They had come back to live," she said, of happiness in its tones-"William, is this broken also;" and, as the color came to the

His brother twined his arms around his

There was a fearful struggle in poor Wilnot thrust away the arm that encircled him. grave stones in the church yard, and wonder-

"And so." continued Jasper. "although sight, William Betsworth went back into of a pure young heart like hers, I have in their hands. Again, as he unfolded the the house, and thought how strange it was somehow won it, and to-night she gave me the sweet promise that she would be mine; and I am going to lead a different life, Will, and study hard and make both fame and fortune; and just yet we are to tell no one save her sister and yourself; and I am to go to the city and come back to claim her band; and then, when her parents can no longer call me wild and undeserving, and and weaving for himself no tender ties .my own are as proud of me as they are now marry us, and we shall all be so happy together. Shall we not, Will?"

silence, and answered-"Yes."

agony, standing in the cold midnight beside days, it would be guilty to love. his chamber window, whence he could see the wildest scion of that quiet family, brown- first Sabbuth had grown to be an ordinary lence. He could not repreach either Caro- the weist, in his own boyish fushion.

heart to earth more easily broken. And cried, "you do not mean Effic?"

smile outweights that of the whole world. - with her for hours. His brother Jasper was in the city and redeeming his If he struggled vainly others older and often with him, and with them also sat or promise to the letter, and William hal buwiser than he, may have done the same, walked golden-haired Effie; but William ried love and grief in his own breast to- to trustful of my good intention," said Jasfor Ambition will not always sent herself thought of neither of these nor of the portly gether. When Jasper wrote to him, he al- per. "Oh, Will! Will! I begin to underquietly beside the church porch, but often- Mr. Graham, who would fain have entered ways found a tiny note, without directions stand all now." And Jasper folded his times will follow her slave along the aisles, into theological disquisitions with him, nor of any kind within the envelope, and always brother to his heart, and held him there, as, and up the carpeted steps into the very of the placid Mrs. Graham, perpetually handed it with a few brief words to Caropulpit, as she might have followed him to knitting beside them. He spoke to all, and line. But he went no longer along that any scene of public strife or triumph, teach- seemed to look at all, but in reality Caro- road at eventide, and sat no more beside ing him that ministers are but men, and line was the only one he saw or listened to. her. Their interviews were few and brief, that of all the preachers on this earth of Had he been less in love, less deeply im- and her manner to him had altered so far ours there was but One-a holy One-about mersed in his own dreams, he might not that he half feared she guessed his secret .- for if you were to visit that old parsonage whose picture head the old painters always have been so blind to what was passing be- It was hard to keep aloof from her, but he drew a glovy, we are ald forget man's praise fore him, and might have read the story dared not trust himself so soon. And so a black-eyed wife, whose Christian name is or binne, and traction to through scorn which would have been so plain to other whole long year passed, and Christmas time Caroline, and half-a-dozon children about and person and temperation the cross eyes, and so have spared himself some came round again, and Jasper was coming his hospitable hearth. home upon a visit. No one called him wild He had other thoughts upon his mind now, and he was fast attaining a place in beside. Jasper had always been a trouble his profession; and, as he wrote to William, to them, and was one still. He was very the secret would soon be a secret no longer. wild and reckless, and was often absent from There was another of those little white notes the village; and there were bills for the an- in the letter which brought these tidings. gry father to pay, and stories which brought and William walked over with it to the tears to the mother's eyes, and William Grabams' homestead. As he entered the must soothe the one and comfort the other, old parlor he found Caroline sitting beside and avert what blame he could from the the fire, and saw that her lashes were wet with tears. "Jasper will be here to-morrow," And so the autumn passed and winter he said as he seated himself opposite to her; came, bringing long bright evenings, when and he wondered that the words brought no the moon shone glittering upon the bare joyous sparkle to her soft black eye, and out upon the drifts of newly fullen snow grown, and marked the pallor of her fair like a beacon glowing there to guide him young cheek, and read in her whole mien something that told of sorrow crushed down DETAILS OF SATURDAY'SFIGHT. by a strong will, but struggling yet for mas-

> "Are you ill?" he asked, almost involuntarily. "You look so. I did not notice it

She grew crimson. Her cheeks, her neck is now progressing. and she looked at him with a strange ex-

"A year ago!" she murmured, as the fog will lift. wife of his absent brother-even as he loved her. "Let me die, now," he murmured-"let me die before I am tempted beyond my white face again, he laid her seftly down, "Not now, I am not well," William had with one long parting kiss upon her forehead, and so left her.

On that Christmas morning when the bells near the gates of death; and weeks passed by before the shadow of his former self stood liam's breast, but he kept silence, and did at the little window looking out upon the ing if life would always be so droary. As the graves, walking to and fro, and looking up from time to time towards the window. It was gray twilight, but the outline of her form told him that it was Caroline, and the sight confirmed a resolution formed during those days of convalescence. He would leave the country and go far away to some

be a wanderer upon the earth, a homeless, lonely man, seeking only the good of others, He would die there, and be buried by savage spot until the wind had bleached his bones, and the beasts of the forests had made And William forced his broken heart to dainty meal upon his flesh, but not for all the world would be remain where he could Alone that night he struggled with his daily meet the woman whom, in a few brief

As he turned from the window with this the white stones of the grave-yard rising thought in his neart, he saw Jasper standing from the whiter snow which lay about them chesches its bim. His face was glowing He had suffered, and he would suffer in A- with jay, and he clasped his brother about

line or Jasper. How should they guess list Yearne well now, Will," he said, softly, secret when he had not suspected theirs? - "Delimay talk to you again, may I not?-And she would be happy, and his brother I can't hart you now. She will be my wife would be led to seek a purer and a holier next Sunday, if you are strong enough to life, and his mother would weep no longer marry us. And I have just told mother, for her youngest born, and none should ever and she is crying in her own room as women know of the cross which had been laid upon always will on such occasions. Come, Will William Betsworth gave a great start and

"Who else should I mean?" laughed Jas-

"Effic and not Ciro"no ?" faltered

Jusper stared at him in amazement-'You never thought so?" he said.

"How could I think otherwise ?" gasped William. "I saw you kiss her hand. You

never told me otherwise." "I kissed her hand because she had been so kind to us, hopeful of our happiness, and

mother might her infant, William Betsworth married his brother and golden-haired Effic on the following Sabbath, and it is very certain that he never went to India, or to any other distant land to-day you would find him there, with a

WAR NEWS!

ARMY OF THE POTOMAG. HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

A GREAT BATTLE.

ATTACKON THE REBEL WORKS. WE FAIL TO CARRY THEM. GEN. FRANKLIN SUCCESSFUL ON THE LEFT.

Renewal of the Battle on Sunday

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC,) IN THE FIELD, Saturday morning,
December 13-11 o'clock. The battle so long anticipated between

the contending armies on the Rappahannock The morning opened with a dense fog which has not entirely disappeared.

General Reynold's Corps on the left adranced at an early hour, and at 9.15 engaged the enemy's infantry. Seven minutes after the Rebels opened a heavy fire of ar there before him were those soft black eyes, in the bright starlight, he had thanked God me," he said. "I presumed upon a friend's intermission. The ractillery fire must be privile-lge-for we were friends a year ago at random, as the fog obstructs all view .-

At this writing no results are known, not

much of our infantry have yet become en-A portion of the enemy's cavalry crossed

The Fight on Saturday. Headquarters Army of Potomac, Saturday, Dec. 13, 11 P. M.

The fog began to disappear, and present ed an unobstructed view of our own and the Rebel position. It being evident that the first ridge of hills in the rear of the city, on which the enemy kad their guns posted besigned that duty to French's Division, supported by Howard's.

The troops advanced to their work at ten minutes before twelve o'clock, at a brisk run. The enemy's guns opened a rapid fire. the ridge, our troops were met by a terrible were ringing for church, a stranger occupied fire from the Rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stone wall on the right of the line. This checked their advance, and they fell back to a small ravine, but not out of musket range. At this time another body of troops moved to their assistance in splendid style, notwithstanding gaps were made in their ranks by the Rebel artillery. When they arrived at the first line, they double-I have been so wild and so little deserving he gazed, he saw a woman's form among quickd, and with a command, fixed bayonets, and endeavored to dislodge the Rebels from their hiding places.

The concentrated fire of artillery and infantry which they were forced to face was too much, and the centre gave way in dis order, but were afterwards rallied and brought back. From that time the fire was heathen land as a missionary. He would spiritedly carried on, and never ceased until some time after dark.

General Franklin, who commanded the attack on the left, met with better success. He succeeded, after a hard day's fight, in driving the enemy about one mile at one time. The Rebels advanced to attack, but were handsomely repulsed with terrible slaughter, and a loss of between four and five hundred prisoners, belonging to Gen A. P. Hill's command.

Franklin's movement was directed down the river, and his troops are commed tonight not far from the Massaponax creek Our troops sleep to-night where they fought to-day, and the dead and wounded are being fogcarried from the field to-night.

The following is a list of officers killed and wounded, as far as known. Gen. Jackeon, Pennsylvania Reserves

Gen. Bayard, strack in the thigh by shell, and aftermorts die L Gen. Vinton went to like the side, but it

langerous. Gen. Gibbons, wounded in the hard Gen. Kimball, wounded in the tilly a

Gen. Caldwell, wounded in two places out not serious.

Col. Sincluir, of Pennsylvania Reserves, dangerously wounded. Cost. Hendrick on, commanding the New York militia, seriously wounded.

The following is the loss in the 5th New Hampshire Regime 1:

Col. Cross, wounded in the abdomen. Maj. Stud gont, killed. Adjutant Dodd, killed. Capt. Murray, killed. Capt. Perry. killed.

The firing of musketry ceased about 6 'clock, but the Rebels continued throwing shell into the city until 8 o'clock. The position of the Rebels was as follows: Longstreet on left, and holding the main works; A. P. Hill and Jackson were in front of Franklin, with Jackson's right resting on the Rappahannock; D. H. Hill acting as a

Gen. Bornside will renew the battle at laylight in the morning. The troops are in good spirits and not the

east disheartened. Progress of the Battle on Sunday Morning.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Deember 14, 11.30 A. M. There is no fog to-day. The sun is shin ing brightly with a strong breeze. At daylight this morning there was a heavy fire of artillery and infantry in front of the enemy's works where Sumner and Hooker were engaged yesterday, About an hour afterwards the fire slackened, and then was heard only at intervals until the present moment. The same occurred in front of Gen. Franklin's position down the river.

The object of both parties this morning was evidently to feel the other. During last night and this forenoon the Rebels have considerably extended their works and strengthened their position. Large bodies of Rebel troops are now to be seen where but few were found yesterday.

Those of our dead which were killed yesterday while charging in front of the encmy's works still remain where they fell .--When attempting their removal last night the Rebels would open with infantry. The wounded have all been removed from the field, and all the dead obtained are now baing buried. The indications are that no decisive battle will be fought to-day unless the Rebels bring on the fight, which is not probable.

THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY.

FREDERICK BURG, VA., Dec. 13, 1862.

ly. As the sun gets higher it is hoped the move was to drive the Rebels from their strongholds in the rear of the city. The lines of the Rebels, which extended in the form of a semi-circle from Port Royal to a point about six miles above Fredericksburg. were strongly fortified and protected by a. on our right and rear. A sufficient force cupied the right wing, extending from Port Royal to Guinney's Station, (a station on the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad) Gen. Longstreet the centre, extending to the telegraph road, and Generals Lee and Stuart the left, west of Massan max Crock, while General A. P. Hill's C rps noted as a reservo. Lee's reason for occupy: in the left was because he could be on his guard against Sigel," who threatened to outflank him by way of hind works, could not be carried except by Culpepper. The entire Rebel force was es-? a charge of infantry. General Sumner as timated at 200,000 men, and occupied as front of not less than twenty miles. The troops were for the most part veterans who had fought through all the peninsular campaign, while the officers were the ablest that the south could produce. It was no When within musket range of the base of mean enemy we had to contend with, I assure you.

> The disposition of the Union forces occupied the whole of Friday night and Saturday morning, and, as General Burnside was anxious to commence the attack at as an early an hour as possible, there was not much channe for the troops to rest themselves .--A few stragglers, it is true, managed to sneak away for the purpose of pillaging; but the great mass of the soldiers were constantly under arms. General Burnside was in the city all night, personally inspecting the troops and directing their movements. It was arranged that General Franklin's Corps should cross the river two miles below the city, with the view of turning the enemy's position on Massaponax creek, while Hooker would engage the Rebels near the centre and Sumner would turn their right. By this arrangement it will be seen that Franklin was opposed to Stonewall Jackson, while Hooker and Summer attacked the centre and left of the Rebels under Longstreet and Lee.

> The eventful morning came, and with it a dense fog, which obscured the movements of the enemy. The bailoon was sent up just before daylight, but in consequence of the fog no observation could be had .---However, the disposition of the Union forces had been made, and General Burnside determined to commence operations, fog or no

THE LEFT. Franklin moved his column, consisting of

he First and Sixth Corps just before sunrise, his right resting on the outskirts of the city his centre advanced a mile or so from the river, and his left resting on the Rappahannock about three miles below. Skirrushing commenced a few minutes after daylight on the extreme left. A Rebel battery opened on our troops, and the fire beane so annoying that the 9th Regiment New York State Militia were ordered to charge and take the cannon at the point of the bayonet. The order was obeyed with alacrity, but after a fierce struggle the charging party were compelled to tall back .-At this critical movement General Tyles. perceiveing the disorder into which the Uth New York were thrown, came to ancir aid with a brigade. The 9th were qui toy rallied, and, assisted by Tyler's magaic, another attempt was made to storm the Ranel batteries, but without success. I'm fight now became general on the ex rene left. and another desperate effor was made to capture the Rebel batteries by Gen. Tyler's brigade; but the fire of the Rebels was so withering in its effects that our brave fellows were unable to gain any advantage. Each charge thinned the ranks at a fearfu rate, and the chances of capturing that much coveted battery appeard no better

By noon the whole of Franklin's Corne was engaged with the enemy, and a desperate effort was male to turn the enemy's position on the Massan was and drive him beyond the creek. G. Faklin commanded the movements in person, and handled his troops with remarkable judgment. The Rebels maintained possesion of some small hills with their usual stubboruess; but gradually fell back as the Union troops evinced a determination to go forward. During the afternoon the Robels came to a stand, and for a time assumed the offensive: but as they advanced to meet us they were bravely met and repulsed with heavy loss. It was at this time that some three hundred of Hill's command fell into our hands and were conducted to the rear as prisoners. Still the enemy contested every foot of the ground, and it was only by dint of the hardest kind of fighting that he could be compelled to change his position.

than at first.

It was during the heat of this engagement that the gallant Bayard was mortally wounded. He was conversing with General Franklin, when a cannon ball struck him in the hip and threw him clean out of the saddle. Poor Bayard, he never dreampt of danger in the thickest of the battle, and never lost his courage, even when his les was amputated. The surgeons say that he cannot survive many days, and that the operations they have performed can only prolong his agony a short while. But I am

digressing from main facts. The obsticacy with which the Rebels held possession of their ground, rendered General Franklin's task a very difficult one The occupation of Fredericksburg having indeed. He had to cope with Stonewall Jasper had been from home that evening, and Miss Graham, and shall be even better Our heavy guns are suswering them rapid been successfully accomplished, the next Jackson and the veterans of Cedar Migar