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of hours. They parted and with tearful hair as a porcelain doorknob. His wife,

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There are two things in the world of

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TO-NORROW. The setting son, with dying beams, Had waked the purple hill to fire And citadel and done and spire

Were gilded by the far-off gleams; And in and out dark pine trees crept

Full many a slender line of gold; Gold motes athwart the river swept, And kissed it as it onward rolled: And aunlight lingered loth to go. Ab I well, it causeth sorrow

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And stooping low its silver crest; The crimson senwood lay at rest Upon the amber-ribbed sand; Dashed o'er the rocks and on the shore Flung parting Wrenthes of pearly spray, Then fied away, yet turned once more And sont a sigh across the bay, As though it could not bear to go. Ah, well, it causeth sorrow. To part from those we love below,

Yet thitherward the tide shall flow

Two hearts have met to say farewell At even when the sun wont down ; Eich life-sound from the busy town Smote sadly as a passing bell. One whispered: "Parting is sweet pain, At morn and eve returns the tide," Nav ! perting rends the heart in twain: And still they linger, loth to go. And well, it causeth sorrow

To part from those we love below,

For shall we ever meet or no.

THE TWO MISTAKES;

To-morrow ?

Or, Colonel and Private.

By Guy DECKER. On the portice of a small, nest white ioure, near Winchester, Virginia, two young women stood conversing. One was tall and queenly, with golden brown hair, short in stature, but beautifully rounded and plump, with dark eyes and hair, ohve complexion, and cheeks rosy with health.

old farmer, firmly devoted to the Union went to see him. They were as unlike in character as in looks; Louwa, the tall one, being haughty, dearer to h m than all the world. and having great respect for wealth and poshion, while Mary, the brunette, was per

feetly simple in her tastes and ideas, and

possessed of a general affectionate disposi-All women like to dross well, and the isters were no exception to the rule. Louisa, while knowing that their father was quite moor, would continually tease him for omey to buy this or that article of finery, and would succeed in at last getting what she nanted heories of the trouble it cost her derent, who, to gratify her, would be

obliged to do without some article of clothsecontry.

It will care entirely the worst form of falling ing which he could hardly dispense with, the uterns, Locorapea, Progalar and results such as a coat, a hat, or a pair of boots.

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ty, she dressed plainer than her sister. On this occasion her dress was bluck. ing for stannians, and relieves weather trimmed with red, and an old one it is true. yet perfectly whole and becoming her excealingly. The two sinters were waiting for their

> from a Union regiment, quartered not far from their dwelling; to near that they could hear the drum and every morning and evening. " Mary," said Louiso, after a slight

> use," I doubt, after all, if he will come this nitern " Why don't you say they?" said Mary. archly, at the same time coloring deeply. " Because the two are not to be compared ogether," answered Lanisa, quickly. "Mine s a colonel and yours merely a private." For a moment an indignant flash lighted

Mary's eyes. But she remained silent and sighed, wonlering montally at her sister's infatuation. "However," she at length concluded, f course, if she loves him, he must seem better to her than all other men. I am sure, in my estimation, Berbert is far supe rior to the colonel-nobler, more gentle manly, and far more handsome in his blue;

Several minutes passed when a quick step was heard approaching. Mary blushed and Louisa sighed, for

what woman cannot. nose, which, however, is not displeasing to with the colonel. tome women. His eyes black, and his

down the aides of his face. The moment be reached the gate he pleased with the colonel, I am glad of it.

When the war was over the two husbane ittle too low; then took out a scented pock- came for their wives, report of the cannon.

Louisa's lover spoke so loud, occasionally, that every word he uttered reached Mary's ally when she asked the colonel if this was told to contribute whatever he chose, where-

est of the fight !" blowing his nose, "but I'll not desert my "Are you nothing but a carpenter?"

post though I'm cut into a thousand frag-Mary had started and turned deadly pale. tarmer. danger. Alast perhaps to the active pro which he replied: would not be able to get away from bis regis A few weeks later Herbert Ward took his ment and come to see her before he should bride hume to his father's house, a splendid of

appearance, with clear, blue eyes, ruddy he knew nothing of military matters, and did not wish to make any blunders. brown cheeks, and courteous manners His father was a rich old Quaker mer "I am so glad you have come," said Mary.

"I was so afraid you could not get away on chant, a man well-known and universally account of preparations."
"I had some difficulty, but the major pro cured me a pass, and here I am at last." "Herbert, you will soon be in battle."

"I trust so," he answered. "May Heaven watch over and protect "Here's success to the red, white and

blue," said Herbert, throwing both arms with a dog. about the round, plump, bewitching little waist, and kissing the warm lips of the pretty brunette. He could only remain with her a couple

eyes she watched him go away. Next day Mrs. Algitha Spilker, is scrawny, sareastic -all day long-the rolling thunder of bat and deaf as a sawlog. A person could kick tle, so near that they could see the amoke, a tin bath tab down the back stairs all boomed upon the ears of the sisters. "Victory !" shouted old Mr. Ring to his bass horn in blissful ignorance of the noise, daughters in the afternoon, "the confeder- which proves that she is rather deaf.

ates are retreating. I've been to Winehester and just got the news." "Anything about Colonel Brunt?" Inquired Louise, eagerly.

"Or Herbert Ward ?" gasped Mary. this couple have been in regular attend-"Both wounded at noon. They are in Winchester, now. There will be lots of ofance at every party given by their friends, ficers and privates brought here, as I have and on these occasions Maj. Spilker, when given permission. Yours, girls, will pro-bably be among the number. Neither of to "the bables" in such a happy style that your beaus," added the old man, cheerfully, it never failed to create mirth. His wife, current of water.

is badly hurt." The ambulance came before night, and what her husband's toast was, and when the cottage premises were turned into a sort | he sat down supplemented it by a few appropriate remarks in which she set forth his of a hospital. The officers were lodged in the house, while the privates were deposited fondness for babies. Not long since they attended a dinner given by a friend up town, upon rough beds in the barn.

The colonel had been shot in the arm-a mere flesh wound, early in the engagement -but Herbert had received a bullet in the out warning his wife of the fact, who, of call of his leg which kept him to his bed. The poor fellow's sufferings were seute, blue eyes, and me elegant form, rather but he bore up bravely, and whispered to showily dressed in plaided silk, a white the sweet little brunette that it was a comspencer and a red neck-tie. The other was fort to be wounded so as to have her near your turn to give a toast, and pray say some-

made in a corner, separated by one of the Major rising, "requests me to do a thing, it The twain were sisters, Mary and Louiss stalls, apart from the rest, so that they could is my duty to obey. Therefore I take pleas-Ring, both, like their lather, who was an be somewhat by themselves whenever she ure in drinking the health of the ladies -Days passed, and Herbert fast recovered nder the kind treatment of her who was ity, and by their tender ministerings lighten

Mary had contrived to have his couch

She had been for some time saving up the little pocket money her father occasionally gave her to buy herself a new dress; but glowing with pride and admiration, said: she now freely spent it all to purchase a a little extra comforts for her lover. Thus to him that barn seemed a paradise, and he wished his wound would keep him there for many months, that he might be waited on

At last, however, he was obliged to return his regiment. A lew weeks later marching orders came, got the lovingest nature of any man I ever and the girls knew that they would be setarated from their lovers for many months. "Dearest Louiss," said the colonel, "we may not meet again, for a long time. Sup-

by the little brunette.

"Good," cried the Colonel, blowing his ose with extra emphasis. Mr. Ring made no objections to his wish- John J. Rail, living two miles east of this es. The colonel sent for the chaplain, when city, was thrown into intense excitement

Henry Ward had also concluded to marry of age. The young lady was in the parlor his little brunette before departing, and soon at the time in company with Charles Gray, lovers, whom they expected every moment the chaplain had a second marriage to per- her affianced. It seems from the statement Two days later the regiment went away. sobs and tears, that the two were seated or "Well, girls," said Mr. Ring to his daugh- a lounge and he was orging her to name at

> probably go to New York with your hus- the lover was importunate and sought in ands. They have said nothing to me about every way to induce a compliance with his their business affairs, but I presume they wishes. At last she consented, saying: "I will take good care of you." "Papa," exclaimed Louise, "don't, I beg | ment and joy of the moment Mr. Gray threw f you, class the two men together and speak his arms around her waist and drew her to

in style. "Is that so?" cried the delighted father, tleman of wealth," said Louisa. "The col-

you did not tell me this before ?" "Because he did not, although I could tell the immediate cause of the girl's death. She be lost by the man who follows you each could recognize her lover's step, as at a glance, by his distingue appearance was fruit and delicate and had long com- open an umbrella quickly, it is said, will that he was.

have been good looking but for a great flat the advantages her sister had enumerated Naturally the family are overwhelmed with honest." To lend an umbrella indicates, "I hair, siled and curied, fell in resy ringlets Herbert is, nevertheless, a gentleman," was was a very handsome young lady and was does that. To turn an umbrella in a gust of

When the war was over the two husbands et handkerchief, and blow his nose with the The colonel came first-several weeks be fore Herbert. He took Louisa to New York. Mary retired to the other end of the ver- and hiring a carriage, conveyed her to his ands, and her sister and the colonel were home, which proved to be a small, old-fashsoon promenading, arm in arm, around the | ioned wooden house, on the outskirts of New

not merely a part of his extensive property. upon he said he'd chip in a dollar, and pro-"Yes," she heard him say "Yes, Lou- and he informed her that it was all. Even ceeded to take \$19 change. The deace isa, we march to-morrow. A battle may this house was not his own until his mother softly replied that no change was given. oon be expected, and a chance given to us should die and bequeath it to him. They struggle consect, the plate was upset and the officers to cover curselves with hurels." would get along very well, however, he adongregation were in the act of "jumping
"Oh, Henry," sighed Louiss. "May God ded, as he was a been expenter, and a good the dencon's claim," when the minister, an watch over you when you are in the thick- hand at his trade, and they would have no old Californian, leaned over the pulpit with

"That's as good as a farmer, ain't it?"

parations being made for departure, he "All is fair in love and war, you know."

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things. He is such a favorite with 'em, and every chance he gets he is sure to have 'em Instead of my Justar. in his arms, or be romping with 'em. He's I never kin forget the day

Maj. Spilker fell back in the chair with a He twisted up my apron string. An' folded it together, groan, and silence fell on the party like a An' said he thought for harvest time 'Twas cur'us kind of weather.

Josiar scemed uneasy, regan to call; "Lowersy! oh, Lowersy!" An' then Josiar spoke right up, About 9 o'clock last night the family of As I was just a startin'.

> It kind o' took me by surprise. An' yet I know 'twas coming-I'd heard it all the summer long In every wild bea's hummin';

An' lookin' down into my eyes He must a seen the fire, tled in life. When the war is over you will looy and bashful and hesitated about it. But An' over since that hour I've loved An' worshipped my Josiar.

The Language of Umbrellas, For instance, place your umbrella in a rack and it will indicate that it is about to change owners. To open it quickly in the of you, claim the two men together and speak of the Colonei's taking care of me. The him with a quick, passionate embrace. He street means that somebody's eye is going Colonel is wealthy, and has estates of his was not conscious of exerting unusual to be put out. To shut it, that a hat or two own in New York. We will have our servants, our carriage, and will, of course, live

But the girl gave a short, sharp scream, and the woman, the man getting nothing but well in the woman, the man getting nothing but well in the woman, the man getting nothing but exclaining "Oh! Charley, I'm gone!" fell the drippings of the rain, signifies couriship. dead in his arms, her head resting on his When the man has the umbrella and the shoulder. His frantic cries alarmed the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage. rubbing his bands. "I am glad to hear you family, who came rushing into the room to To punch your umbrelia into a person and find the pitiful sight of the dead girl lying then open it, means : "I dislike you." To messenger was dispatched post-heate for Dr. nifes; "I am making a nulsance of myself." unnaterned uniform, than that officer in his onel informs me that his property, bonds Hale, who arrived within an hour. But To trail your umbrella along the sidewalk, and all are worth over two million dellars." nothing could be done. The young lady means that the man behind you is thirsting ."Indeed!" gasped Mr. Ring, "how is it was beyond all human aid. It is the opin- for your blood. To carry it at right angles ion of the physician that heart disease was under your arm, signifies that an eye is to plained of trouble with hor heart. The ex- frighten a mad bull. To put a cotton una-He seen came in sight. The colonel, a Mary did not say a word, but she thought citement incident to her conversation with brella by the side of a nice silk one significant man, with stooping shoulders, to herself that one room and a crust of bread her lover had probably superinduced the fies "Exchange is no robbery." To purchase dressed in a gaudy uniform. He would with Herbert Ward were preferable to all attack which led to her premature death. an umbrello means, "I am not smart; but grief and young Gray is almost beside him- am a fool." To return an umbrulla means. "Though a poor man, and only a private, self with horror and despair. Miss Minnie -never mind what it means, nobody ever her mental comment. Still, it sister is well known in the society circles of this city. wind pressges profanity. To carry your She was extremely delicate and possessed a umbrella in a case signifies that it is a shabslender frame which succumbed to the by one. To carry an open umbrella just

Liquid or Dry.

Some people prefer to purchase medicines in the dry state so that they can see for themselves that they are purchy vegetable. Others have not the time or deaire to prepare the medicine, and wish it already to "He will," answered the colonel, again dowing his nose, "but I'll not desert my dowing his nose, "but I'll not desert my and an argument of the fight in the properties of the fight in the properties of the prop

inquired the coionel. "Your father is a that money will have a funeral at his house Monaieur B., the eminent naturalist, is enthusiastic on the subject of animals, and to-morrow #1 2 o'clock p. m. Our mining So a battle was expected, and Herbert Ward. Louist repreached him for the falsehoods friend from Red Gulch will kindly release talls unerdotes forever about their intelliwhom she loved so dearly, would be in he had told about being wealthy, etc., to the deason's throat or he is a dead man," gence. He was relating to us the story of a The \$20 gold piece went to save the heather, hunting dog who, having a near sighted master, and being well aware of they when the latter shot a fare, always brought back went and come to see her before he should start on the march.

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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF PLAIR AND PARCT

Our Puzzle Corner.

ENIGMA. The brupette thrived and bloomed in the

My whole is a proverb. TAD POLE

ment and flame. With missionaries traversed the deserts of corth The M. D.'s to me owe half their fame.

atter of no definite shape.

other with her. For the last twenty years 4. Behend to disable and leave to direct

7. Behend a girl's name and leave a strong although she could not hear a word, knew

> 1. A musical instrument. 5. To answer

6. Exectness.

7. Severe.

3.-Peri-wig.

JOSTAR.

When every married woman has To have a friend or lover; It ain't the way that I was raised. An' I hain't no desire To have some feller pokin' round

That we went out a walkin'. An' set down on the river bank An' kep' on hours a talkin's

The sun went down as we set there-

An' said, "Loweezy, what's the use Of us two ever partin' T" Louisa and her lover were made man and and despair by the sudden death of an only daughter, Miss Minnie Rail, sixteen years

I'd studied out the way I'd act, But law! I couldn't do it; of Mr. Gray, which was given with broken I meant to hide my love from him. But seems as if he know it; ters, "you may now consider yourselves set- early day for their wedding. The girl was

"I slways told you I should marry a gen pale and inanimate in her lover's arms. A swing your umbrella over your head, sig-

slightest attacks of ill-health. - Kookuk, high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies, "I am a wo-man." To press an umbrella on a friend,

saying: "Oh, do take it, I had much rather

How much is the ante," whispered a Red you would than not," signifies lying. To

Gulch miner with a single \$20 gold piece to give a friend half of your umbrella means

the descen with the collection plate in the that both of you will get wet. To carry it

DEFICE-BANRWAY, a short distance shere