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June 20, '85-1y.

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We sell you a phosphate that is composed principally of organic (animal) matter, whose ingredients are presented in such a form as to be immediately available to start the plant and that has sufficient strength left to force it to maturity and make a rich return in bushels and dollars, besides aiding to a good crop of grass.

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Look down there—on the right—behind that simple line of rail fence—in the midst of fire and smoke—in the midst of death and terror—see that single regiment—only four hundred bayonets left! see that firm line of devoted men,—holding that point,—Oh, how the shot and shell are poured in upon them; for they hold a position where the enemy are aiming to plant a battery; and a battery there in the hands of the foe, means defeat, swift and sure. And that mere handful of men must hold the position until aid can be sent; but it cannot be sent now, though a messenger has gone for it.

Ha! there comes a squadron of the enemy's cavalry—it comes thundering down upon that devoted band, threatening to sweep it away like chaff before the wind. The general commanding the forces engaged looks on from his post of observation, and takes in the situation at a glance. He has planned the best he knew, and all has gone well thus far; but if the enemy gain that extreme point on the right, he is outflanked in spite of all his power to overcome it. If that thunderbolt of cavalry now coming down, sweeps back that line at the fence—farewell to victory! Farewell to hope!

Will they stand? Can they hold the line? If one man falters—if only one poor man weakens and runs, the position is lost—and the day is lost! for the example of one man, at such a moment, is supreme, for good or ill.

Thank Heaven! they hold fast. The line, in two ranks, prepare to resist the cavalry. Every rifle, with its sabre-bayonet fixed, is held in place firmly, as though they would not move. But they do move; yes, yes—as the approaching cavalry come so near the colonel can see the whites of their eyes, he gives the word: "*Up! rear rank! aim!* FIRE!" And a sheet of flame bleaches forth, and fully a third of those advancing saddles are emptied; or, at least, so it seems.

The men have fired, and are again instantly in position, for resisting the cavalry. But the cavalry does not come upon them. Panic has seized both men and horses, and the whirlwind is broken, and turned harmless away, just as Robinson's Battery of Ours, with a wild hurrah! comes thundering upon the scene, to take the position, and decide the fate of the day.

And along by the line of that fence two score dead bodies lie—brave fellows who died at their posts—brave fellows who feared only dishonor; a part of the line they had been who had won the battle; for the general will tell you that if that line had wavered, if it had been broken, the day would have been lost to him as sure as fate. And yet, there they knelt—these devoted men, with the fate of the army on their shoulders—knelt at the portals of death—with death on every hand; death smiting them where they lay; there they held their own, in spite of all the horrors and terrors; and calamities of the hour, and never budged.

The general's name was flying over the country on the next day, on the wings of lightning. But of those true heroes, who held that supreme position, not a name was put in print.

Afterwards I asked one of those private soldiers how he felt when he knelt there, and saw what he had to do, and what his chances were. He had been on the extreme right, and within twenty yards of his position had been the edge of a dense thicket of stunted pine and scrub-oak. said I:

"If you had gained that thicket you would have been perfectly safe?"

"Yes," he answered, "and the rest would have followed me—every man of them. Yes; I should have saved my life. Ah! I thought of that. I looked at that wood, and thought of it many times while that rain of death was being poured in upon us; thought that my life would be safe; and then the thought came: 'But what shall save my honor when this day's story is told?' And I held my ground."

Chronic Looseness of the Bowels

results from imperfect digestion. The cause lies in the torpidity of the liver, and the cure is take Simmons Liver Regulator to aid digestion, to stimulate the dull and sluggish liver and to regulate the bowels.

Reflect Over It.

It was midnight. The young man had farewelled himself out, and Emeline had locked the door and was untying her shoes, when her mother came down the stairs with a bed-quilt around her and said:

"Wanted to creep up stairs without my hearing you, eh? Didn't think I knew it was an hour after midnight, did you?"

The girl made no reply, and the mother continued:

"Did he propose this time?"

"Why — mother!" exclaimed the daughter.

"You 'can why, mother!' all you want to, but don't I know that he has been coming here for the last year? Don't I know that you have burned up, at least, four tons of hard coal courting around here?"

The girl got her shoes off, and the mother stood in the stair door and asked:

"Emeline, have you got any grit?"

"I guess so!"

"I guess you haven't. I just wish that feller with false teeth and a mole on his chin would come sparking me. Do you know what would happen, Emeline?"

"No!"

"Well, I'll tell you. He'd come to time in sixty days or he'd get out of this mansion like a goat jumping for sunflower seeds."

Emeline went to bed to reflect over the matter.

—"Tell me what it is darling?" he said, reassuringly, taking her hand and drawing closer. "Don't keep anything from me." "Oh, Milton!" she blushingly replied. "But there ought to be no secrets between us," he expostulated. "True love is the very spirit of confidences." "It is something I have been going to ask you for a long time." "Then let me know it know," he ardently added, with a tender pressure of her hand. "I will," she said summoning up courage, "What is the best cure for corns?"

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