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Each one with loaded gun, We were stationed in an open field, Exposed to rain and sun; o tent or tree to shelter us. We lay upon the sund; And side by side great numbers died In Dixie's sunny land. What was our daily bill of fare In that secesh saloon?

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At morning, night or noon,

But a pint of meal, ground cob and ail. Was all we could command; And for want of fire We ate it raw In Dixie's sunny land. Our temper was full often tried By many a threat and bribe Our glorious Union to desert, And join the robal tribe, But though we longed to leave the place We let them understand

We'd sooner die then thus disgrace Our flag in Dixie's land, How sad those weary moments se How long each dreary day! And yet no tidings came to us From loved ones far away,

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"Come to my house this evening and and went no further. seet an old friend of mine who wishes to see you and tell you something about Enoch lrosby."

I was introduced to Mr. M-, a vener-I was introduced to hir.

Armies. When his hearth was restored should be should under a strong guard.

Crosby left his home to join a detachment room by himself under a strong guard. work with much interest, for in his young manhood be had known some men and manhood be had known some men and longit also into the Army at Verplanck's Point. In a At about midnight Crosby was awakened women of the Revolution. "Indeed," he said, "I was one of the boys of the period, for I was born in 1770 and am eighty-two to be a Tory. Crosby immediately con-

ayth in history and romance. "I observe," he said, "that in writing of Enoch Crosby as the original of Harvey Birch, of Cooper's novel 'The Spy,' you alidentity. I will tell you what I know about sented. The next day he was introduced tine!9" Enoch Cresby, personally and from my Crosby being the original of Harve; Birch than I have of my own existence. Captain Barnum's little book, to which you allude, hat puzzles me," I replied. "In the sumner of 1850 I wrote to Mr. Cooper and inquired about the trustwortiness of Bar- Tories which he had just left, by whom is your protector. Fly!" um's narrative. To my surprise be replied that he had never seen the book. Plaius jails. though it had been dedicated to him almost a quarter of a century before; also, Spy,' then recently published.

guise of a mechanic seeking work. "I have read that introduction," said Mr. M-, and it confirms my conviction of the identity of Harvey Birch and Enoch Crosby. He tells us as plainly as if he had spoken the words, that John Jay, who was in those troublesome times, hesitated. In-Chairman of the Committee of Safety, related the 'anecdote' to which he refers. APOLO & IRVING Stoves, Jay was, of course, in honor bound not to had employed, for the character of a spy is a pair of shoes. Crosby, shrewdly suspectually suspe held to be disreputable, though it may be on his way to the British army to make the eighty-eighth year of his age. shoes for the soldiers, and that they were

"Did you know Enoch Crosby personal-

Yes. We resided near the Westchester and Purnam county line, not far from the she told him the good news. He greeted Crosby homestead, where the patriotic Crosby warmly, and he was entertained as hero dwelt. His wife was a distant rela- a friend of the royal cause. The next day tion of my father, and Grosby visited us he was introduced to the captain of a com frequently when I was a young man. I pany nearly ready to join the British, and was always delighted by listening to his was shown by him a long muster roll. steries of adventure during the war, as given long years afterward by Captain Barnum. When I was more than fifty years all their plans. of age, in business in the city, I read Retiring early, when all was quiet Crosby Cooper's Spy aloud to my aged father, at left his bed, sped to White Plains, revealed my house, and we continually remarked his discovery, and returned before day-'Harvey Birch resembled Enoch Crosby so break. The following night the company book was published we recognized a truth. Cresby was one of the most active among career of Croshy which we had heard from heard and then a shout at the door: his own lips."

"I distinctly remember," continued Mr. M-, "that while on a visit with my father at his country home, soon after Bar- Plains, and then sent up the Hudson and num's little book appeared, I rode with imprisoned in the Dutch church at Pishhim to Bedford to see Mr. Jay on some kill village, five miles from the landing. on the hair, by stimulating a healthy action business. It was a beautiful spring day. We found the venerable statesmar sitting on the plazza of his pleasant mansion near a budding wisteria vine. He knew my tather well. In the course of their conversation my father referred to Barnum's his escape was formed; he was instructed by physicians, clergymen, and scientists.

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much in "The Spy' of what I knew of Cros- a British officer was secretly recruiting a hy's doings. But on that subject I desire company of Teries for the royal army, not far north of Newburgh. Thither Crosby This remark of course closed the converwas sent. He sought employment as a shocmaker a' a farmhouse, and was su-"When did you last see Euoch Crosb; ?" gaged to work on the farm a few days. He tried in valu to elicit from the farmer any "In his extreme old age. He was called "In his extreme old age. He was called indications of his politics. At length, as a witness in a court held at our City while in the field, they heard the booming Hall about 1827, I think. The newspapers of a caunon below. After some conversa-

had already coupled his name with that of tion Crosby said: Harvey Birch. An old gentleman who was "What do you think of all this business?" in the court-room and had known Crosby The answer revealed the Tory procliviquite intimately, but supposed he was dead ties of the farmer. Crosby led him on, recognized him before the opening of court. He expressed to the farmer his desire to and they had mutual greetings. After join the British army if he could. Satis-Cro-b, had testified his old friend intro-fied with evidence's loyalty, the farmer told duced him to the audience as the original him that in a mountain not far off was a of Harvey Birch. Crosby was instantly cave, used as headquarters by a British made famous, for the newspapers mentioned captain, who was recruiting a company for the British army, who would be glad to re-"Cooper's 'Spy,' " continued Mr. Mceive him as a recruit, with whom he could had lately been dramatized. The manager go in safety to New York. That night the of one of the theatres invited Mr. Crosby farmer piloted Crosby to the cave, where to attend a performance two evenings af- he was cordially received. He told the terward, when 'The Sp;' was specially captain the story of his escape from the presented for that occasion. Notice had rebels at Fishkill, joined his company as been given that the real spy would be pres- John Brown, and gained the full confidence ent. The house was crowded. Mr. Crosby of his commander.

was introduced to the audinece as Harvey An arrangement was made for a general Birch, when he was saluted with rounds of randezvous of the company at a barn near applause and the waying of handkerchiefs." Cornwall, at a certain time, to prepare for "Well do I remember the scene," said proceeding to the British lines. Crosby Dr. Francis, "for I was present. Greatly now wished to send a communication interested, I called on Crosby the next day the Committee of Safety. To be absent at Washington Hall, on the corner of from headquarters long might excite sus-Broadway and Chambers street, when he told me that he recognized in the play some tain that Townsend's Rangers were ubiquiof his own performances nearly lifty years before. He then seemed to be in robust health. His figure was nearly six feet in the proposed a partial scattering of the bank. height and erect, his shoulders were broad until the hour for departure. The captain and his mind was vigorous. He told me assented, when Crosby repaired to the he was eighty-one years of ago."

house of a stanuch Whig, whom he knew, and desired him to saddle his his horse and dents in the career of Enoch Crosby as a carry a message to the Committee at Fish-

spy not mentioned by Barnum. I bade kill. It was done. Crosby wrote: him adieu at ten o'clock much gratified "GENTLEMEN: I hasten this express to request you to order Captain Townsend's Enoch Crosby's adventures as recorded company of Rangers to repair immediately n the third person by Captain Barnum to the barn on the west side of Butter Hill, were related by his own lips to the com- and there to secrete themselves until we piler. I can give here only a brief account arrive, which will be to-morrow evening probably about seven o'clock, where with Crosby was a native of Massachusetta, about thirty Thirty Tories, they may find

When he was a little child his parents set-your obedient servant. John Brown," tled in the southeastern part of (present) Accompanied by Col. Duer, one of the Pulnam county, N. Y. His father was a Committee of Safety, Captain Townsend staunch Whig, and as Enoch grew to young with his Rangers appeared promptly at the manhood his patriotism was stimulated by appointed time and place, and secured the Soon after the publication of my Pictorial Field book of the Revolution I received a note from the eminent physician and scholar, the late Lr. John W. Francis, 1775. He sickened on Lake Champlain was marched a mile from the church to a farm-house where Jay, one of the Commit-H'estchester county abounded with tee resided, and which was the temporory Tories, and in time became a neutral headquarters of Townsend. The latter, ground scourged by marauders from both determined that his troublesome prisoner armies. When his health was restored should not again escape, put Crosby in a

I thanked him for his kind intentions to give me trustworthy information about Enoch Crosby, who appears almost like a souther of the British army at New York. The space way, and pointing to a mountain applicable of the British army at New York. The gentleman invited him to tarry all night at which lay bathed in moonlight, bade him his house, saying that several of his neight seek safety among its crags.

bors were nearly ready to "go down," and "But how have you effected this?" asked that it would be safer for him to go the bewildered prisoner, "and what will be ude to doubts having been cast upon that with them than alone. Crosby readily as the result to your self and that careless sen-

to several of these young Tories, and met "Fear nothing for either," replied the father, who was his neighbor and friend. a larger number of them at their usual girl, but hasten to the mountains. I shall Why, I have no more doubt of Enoch rendezvous that night. He learned their instantly return the key to Townsend's names, residences and plans. Pretending pocket. Dr. Miller's opiates are wonderto be anxious to reach New York speedily, fully powerful when mixed with brandy! he departed alone, went to White Plains Now By for your life! The sentinel shall I believe to be true, every word of it, sir." and revealed his discoveries to the Commit- be on his feet when the relief comes. You "But Mr. Cooper makes a declaration tee of Safety sitting there-Messrs, Jay, have not a moment to lose. I shall be at Platt, Duer and Sackett. At their request Hopewell by the time the alarm is given. he piloted a party of rangers to the nest of Not another word-I want no thanks-Jay

they were all arrested and taken to White Townsend and his men had fasted all day. The maiden provided the captain and the The Committee perceiving how useful sentinel with a bountiful supper, and with Crosby might be as an informer, employed pienty of brandy, which she had drugged, that he never heard the name of Enos Cros. him as a secret agent for the discoy- and they slept soundly until morning. by uttered before he wrote 'The Spy,' in ery of Tories and their plans, agreeing to Townsend was puzzled. How could the 1820, nor since, until it was coupled with do all in their power to protect him from prisoner escape from the locked room, and his Harvey Birch. He referred me to the harm. Equipping himself with a peddler's the key in the captain's pocket! He conintroduction of the revised edition of 'The pack filled with a shoemaker's "kit," he cluded he had climbed up the chim He swore that if he ever caught Crosb started out on his perilous quest in the dis-

again he would hang him on the spot! After a few more equally striking adventures, Crosby, finding himself suspected by Just at sunset be was at the door of a farm iouse craving entertainment for the night. the Tories, deemed it no longer prudent to play the part of a spy and left the secret The farmer's wife suspicious of everybody service. At the close of the war he became quiring what was in his pack, Crosby told a small farmer, was twice married, was Jusher he was a shoemaker, when she said he tice of the Peace twenty-eight years, and mention the name of the secret agent he might stay long enough to make her John was a deacon of a Presbyterian church BENSON J. LOSSINO, LL.D. then approaching White Plains. She was

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-A certain style of shoe button is called Some fied to the attic, some to the cellar, "Old Maid's Wedding," because it never but all were arrested, taken to White

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores natural color Crosby was among the prisoners, who were taken before the Committee of Safety, slining at a house near Fishkill village. When left alone with the Committee, after the

wersation my father referred to Barnum's book. Mr. Jay had not seen it. When my father observed that 'it made the then wenerable Enoch Croshy the reality of the fictitious Harvey Birch,' the old gantleman smiled and said:

"Enoch Crosby did noble service in the war. He was as bold as a lion and as cunning as a fox. Cooper has certainly told.

"The Committee had been informed that being the was instructed to go to a person at Wappinger's creek, who would give him directions about service on the west alde of the Hudson. Then he assumed the name of John Brown.

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The Committee had been informed that bourg, N. Y.



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