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## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1864.

## MINSTREE, diamonds, too, and her dress is very be-coming.' THE

#### WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME.

There's a happy time a coming When the boys come home. There's a glorious day a coming When the boys come home. We will end the dreadful story Of this treason dark and gory,

In a sun-bust of glory, When the boys come home.

The day will seem brighter When the boys come home. For our hearts will be lighter When the boys come home Wives and sweethearts will press them

In their arms and caress them, And pray God to bless them, When the boys come home

The thinned ranks will be proudest When the boys come home. And their cheer will be the loudest

When the boys come home. The full ranks will be shattered, And the bright arms battered,

And the battle standards tattered. When the boys come home. Their bayonets may be rusty

When the boys come home. And their uniforms be dusty When the boys come home. But all shall see the traces Of battle's royal graces

In the brown and bearded faces, When the boys come home. Our love shall go to meet them

When the boys come home. To bless them and to greet them When the boys come home. And the fame of their endeavor.

Time and change shall not dissever, From the nation's heart forever, When the boys come home.

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# TALES & SKETCHES

## "THE OTHER ONE."

#### BY S. ANNIE FROST.

It was a distinctive title, which was almost as much her name as the Antoinette inscribed upon her baptismal register. People talked of the beautiful Miss Hammond, the talented Miss Hammond, and the other one; or varied this by the bru nette, the blonde; and the other one; and I am sure all the large circle of acquantances who thus distinguished them will ridicule the idea of making a heroine out of 'the other one.'

Looking at her upon the dreary December night which opens my story, you will see there is but little outwardly to mark her as fitted for the post. The slender lit tle figure so neatly draped in pretty blue merino; the glossy braid of brown hair, for an hour's chat than all my bandages with no flower or jewel to decorate their and splints.' profusion; the delicate complexion, soft eyes, and sweet mouth, arc each the most agreeable. Poor fellow! graceful and winning; but glancing from | is he? her to her sis ers who stand near her, you 'You'll find his card in my coat pocket. admit their advantages. Leonie, the tall, superb brunette, in her black lace dress, gleaming here and there with crimson knots and Walnums. of ribbon, her hair droeping low and crowned with crimson flowers, is Juno like and bewildered in her regal beauty, while Lucy, the blonde, Itail too, but exquisitely ethereal in her flowing robes of white with starry jasmine twisted in her short curls, is only second to Leonie in loveliness. Mamma, tall and dark, with worldliness written on every feature of her handsome face, is in gala dress, too, for to night one of the crowning festivities of the season is waiting the arrival of the Misses Hammond, and Mrs. Hammond always accompanies her daughters. Nettie of course, was invited. but Nettie don't care much for parties, and has chosen to wait at home for papa; for papa being a physician in full practice, has a fashion of popping in all sorts of eccentric hours, and Nettie has noticed that he seems to relish the coffee or dinner more. when she hovers about him to pay personal attention to the sugar or salt question, to ask questions of the day's duties; to pepper his dinner with rattling anecdotes of home; or sympathize with him over some Lou's heroes.' newly discovered case of distress. Leonie and Lucy have declared it a horrid shame that she won't go; her mother has added that Nettie has queer notions, and she has her own way in the matter. As soon as the carriage rolls away with the party goers, Nettie tidies the pretty sitting room and takes out her knitting, a pair of wonderful crimson and brown comforts for papa's wrists. She has not long to knit, for by nine o'clock she hears the gig drive up, and tosses aside the needles and wool, to fly down stairs to greet her father. 'Come in the sitting room, papa,' she cries drawing him forward : 'it is so nice, and I have told Martha to bring up your supper, you won't have to go down again." 'Rest all out?' asks the doctor. 'Yes; gone to Mrs. Mosely's, the large party, you know, that we had cards for last

'You should have gone; Martha can wait upon me.' liams. Yet while he said it, the father knew that Martha's fingers could never arrange a tray so temptingly, never wait upon him so tion of lip and brow, a deadly pillor and

voice make such music in the day's fatigue borne quietly. To say that he accepted and anxiety. 'And now, papa, while you eat your supper, I want to read you a story Lou light in his eyes that expressed his pleaswrote to day. One of her gems, with the ure. A home.

prettiest song verses introduced. You are not too tired? The proud father was never too tired to but there is nothing like a twinge of pain admire Lucy's graceful sketches; so the to recall a mother's love, or a good fit of story was read and admired to Nettie's full satisfaction.

'Ain't it lovely?' she said, as she folded | A stranger'the papers 'I am so proud of Lucy. It is so nice when I hear strangers wondering to have such a delicious little mystery to unfold.

'And now tell me what you have been doing all day?' 'All sorts of things. I helped Lou a little by coppying her articles for her, and

I made the knots of Leo's dress, and trimmed mama's gloves, and concocted that chicken pie you are eating, and did a lot of odds and ends, nothing much.' 'Are you too tired to read me this ar

ticle in the Lancet? My eyes are snow dazzled, and I should like to hear what this fellow has to say-Diseases of the Eve.' 'I am sure he recommends green spectacles for doctors who drive about on sunlit snow. By the way, papa, do you sup-

pose any doctor ever practices what he preaches?

'I don't know, dear, I'm sure; I should probably preach very loudly at any of my patients who drank such strong coffee as this in the evening, or who ate his eggs as I do mine, boiled to perfect bullets. 'I am so glad you are not going out again,' said Nettie, as her father donned his

dressing gown and slippers, and struck an attitude, peculiar to tired doctors, upon the many poor sick folks as you do.

'And to have such a nice little girl to right, Nettie; the power to sooth a sufferer, to comfort a mourner, to aid nature to restore or smooth the path to the grave; is day to the C----- Hotel, to prescribe for a gentleman, a stranger here, who fell upon the ice, and has got an ugly compound fracture to keep him a prisoner for a long time. He is all alone, his family being in California, and I really think was more grateful

'I should say the chat was decidedly

profusion through mamma's i rain as she dressed for the ride to the C----- Hotel to offer her motherly care to Leonard Wil-

LEWISTOWN, MILIFIELIN COUNTY, PERN.

He was up and dressed when the doctor entered the room, but there was a contracthoughtfully and noiseless, nor Martha's weary expression that told of acute pain, the doctor's invitation gracefully, gives but a feeble idea of the glow in his cheek, the

'We can all feel independent enough

when we are well, doctor,' he said smiling; sickness to bring out home memories. But I am afraid to tax your kindness so far.

Not at all, the women folks have discovered an old friend. You may have who L. H. is, to think that's my sister, and heard Hattie Coles speak of the Hammonds.

'Speak of them! Haven't I bowed in spirit before Miss Leonie's picture, and admired even to Hattie's content the exquisite stores of Miss Lucy. And you are really Dr. Hammond.'

'Really, and Mrs. Hammond is waiting in the parlor to add her invitation to mine, and to see that you have the proper number of pillows in the carriage.

The reception and first impressions of our hero are best put in his own words. In a pile of letters tied with ribbon, and tucked away in Mrs. Cole's work table drawer, there is one which reads thus:

P-------, Dec. 18--. DEAR HATTIE: You were very anxious to have me write, as I had seen your dear friend Lconie Hammond, and tell you how she impressed me; so here goes for a long letter. First and foremost, you must go to mother for the details of a lucky fall I had, and the subsequent invitation to make Dr. Hammond's house my home; then, fancy me fairly domesticated in a charming room, with that dear old gentleman to pay me daily visits, his stately wife to see that I have every comfort, the whim takes them. I have never been too sick to come down stairs, but appear daily in a charming crimson wrapper that make one lazy,' said her father. 'You are suits my Spanish complexion to a nicety, and slippers that would make anybody lazy. But all this time you are waiting to hear of your friend, Hattie. She is bewildering: a gift God sent, for which I give him hum- even your descriptions fall short of the reble and hearty thanks. I was sent for to ality, and your vignette portrait is a miserable libel. Such eyes-now full of fire,

now beaming with mirth, now melting with pathos-such a queenly figure, such beautiful rich tresses, such a sunny complexion-well, words do her no justice. She is the most wonderfully beautiful woman Lever saw.

Of Lucy I see but little; she is abstractd and self-contained.

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always produce the doctor's lost spectacles or instrument case, knows exactly where her mother laid her fan last evening, is always ready to trim Leonie's dresses, lend her, or braid her magnificent hair, has time to copy Lucy's articles, hunt up her quotations, pet her headache, or find out the complimentary notices in the papers, and feels amply rewarded for being kissed. petted, and imposed upon by members of the loving family.

Ah, Leonie is superb, Lucy has wonderful talent, but, Hattie, for a home bird, for a companion, friend and wife, give me the 'other one '

It created something of an excitement in the family when the millionaire, the gentlemanly invalid who had won the affection of all, made his sentiments public, but when he announced his intention of taking an adjoining house and setting up his office in the city, the doctor gave a glad consent to take him for a son in law, while Leo and Lou declared he would make the most delightful brother in law imaginable.

'To think,' said Leo, laughing, as she stood contemplating a pile of silk and lace, heaped up in the sitting-room, 'that the first wedding in the family should carry off-

Not the beauty,' said Lucy. Nor the authoress,' said her mother. 'But,' in chorus, 'the other one.'

## MISCELLANEOUS,

## Mr. Nashby Defines his Position and Appeals for Aid.

CHURCH UV THE NOO DISPENSASHEN, ) Gooly 3d, 1864.

The Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and other hetrodox churchis air to day, the most hefty obstikkles in the path uv the Dimocrisy, and to successfully oppose em, I institution the Church uv the Noo Dispensashen uv wich I am Paster uv sed Church in charge. What the Dimocrisy now want is Church extensation, hents this appele :

Dimocrisy is bilt upon the one ijee that the nigger is a baboon. That's the cornerston-knock it out and the entire fabric tumbles:

The hotrodox churchis insist that the nigger is human, and that he hez a sole 2 saiv and fit it for the skize. This doctrin, ef it prevails, nox dimocrisy higher ner a kite. Bekoz. Ef the nigger's hun. ..., and not a beest, wher's slaivry? Ekko ansers, no whair. Bekoz. The commandment says thow shalt not steel-et settry. Ef the nigger's a man we steel when we taik his labor. Ef he's a beest, wy then we hey diminyun over him, and may use him ez we do the pashent ox. The pint is plane.

The Church uv the Noo Dispensashen

#### Hand.

FELIX is still manufacturing all kinds A. of Furniture. Young married persons and others that wish to purchase Furniture will find a good assortment on hand, which will be sold cheap for cash, or country pro duce sken in exchange for same. Give me alley street, near Black Bear Ho a call feb 21 tel.

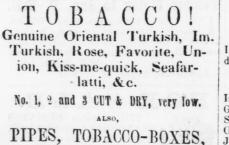
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DERRY TOWNSHIP, March, 1864. Mr. Joseph Swyers-After my best respects to you, this is to let you know that I have been troubled with chills for the last fifteen years, some of them so hard that I thought I could not live over night. I was for days and nights not able to go out. Last fall they came on again as usual, and having about balf a bottle of your liniment about the ouse, I thought I would try it, and took about 20 drops night and morning for some time From the time I took it I have never had one chill, and can say that I never had used any medicine that gave so much satis faction as your liniment. Your ob't servant, Adam Baird.

#### March 28th, 1864.

Mr. J. Swyers: My son had a sore neck for three months back, for which I used your liniment, and it is a perfect cure. He also had a sore leg for two years back; I got one of your bottles of liniment, which has cured it soundly.

Yours, respectfully, Charles Mitchell. FREEDOM FORGE, March 28, 1864.

Mr. Swyers : I recommend your liniment to be the best that I ever had in my house. I had a pain in my side for about 15 years, and I doctored with doctors far and near. but they done me no good, when I heard of your liniment, tried it, and I am thankful to say it has cured me sound and well; and for the children I could not do without it. Hugh's hand were dreadfully cracked open with the wind, and he rubbed them with it, and it has cured them.

Mrs. Margaret E. Summers. Hugh Summers.

LILLEYSVILLE. Decatur tp., Mifflin County, Pa. Mr. Joseph Swyers : This is to certify that

#### I cured my child of the diptheria in three days with your liniment. Mrs. Mary Davidsizer. Additional References. Isaac Price, George E Parsons Frederick Steidle Mrs. Mary Riden S. B. Davis Samuel H. Fry Mrs. Martha Owens O. L. Umberger James Riden James Mendenhall

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medical preparations, are HENRY ZERBE F. J. HOFFMAN, Lewistown, and WILLIS MANN, Yeagertown, Derry twp. mh23'64 week "Why didn't you go?"

are enough, and when Leo and Lou are to the stranger, and Mrs. Hammond fully

Not that-nor that-that's it !' 'Leonard Williams! Why papa, that's

"Well, dear?"

'But, papa, you remember Harriet Simp-'Yes, dear,' said the bewildered doctor.

ooking at Nettie's flushed cheeks. Who went to California three years ago with her father, and married John Coles Well, her father married the widow of the great banker Willis Williams, and she wrote that Leonard, the only son, was coming here on his tour through the States. You must have heard Leo talk of it.'

Well. you know, dear, I don't hear Leo talk much. As she never comes down to breakfast, and is out every evening, and as I am away all day, there is not much chance of her telling me the news. But I remember Hattie very well. So this is a connection of hers.'

'Why, papa, all the girls are crazy to see him. His father left him an immense fortune, and he is one of the most successful lawyers in San Francisco. Hattie describes him as about as near perfection as one of

'He's rather a fine looking fellow, with arge, frank eyes that look straight at one, and he has a good, clear voice, too, as if he was ashamed of nothing he had to say. He a hero! Well, he won't captivate a ion lavished upon her sisters. heroine just yet, Nettie, for his arm is in

a bad way. Now, the Lancet.' The long, able article was read and crit-

icised, and quite a perceptible impression made upon the knitting before the doctor and Nettie concluded to seek their respective apartments, and if there had been one lingering regret on Nettie's mind for the brilliant party she bad lost, her father's warm kiss and 'God bless you, darling,'

quite drove it away. The next morning, Leonard Williams was fully discussed at the breakfast table. but Mrs. Hammond decided that the

invalid must be their guest. The doctor

shut up in the doctor's library, and seems to pass her whole time in dreaming out her new stories or poems, which are certainly worth the trouble.

But, Hattie, why did you never tell me of the other one; Nettie, the household fairy, the wee, witching, graceful Cinderella to these lovely sisters. No, not Cinderella, for that heroine was neglected and abused, and Nettie just wraps round her warm heart the love of the whole family. While Leonie is riding, driving, dancing, skating or sleeping, and Lucy is shut up in the library bewailing the sorrows of Aramenta for creating a sensation for Clementina, Nettie is the home fairy. She appears in the sitting room daily with delicious compounds which she informs me she has manufactured for my especial delight, though I notice there is always a duplicate dish for the doctor's dinner or supper .--She comes in demurely to sit down to great piles of white stuff which she gravely states to be 'week's mending,' and shoots a long thread in and out, reducing a long thread to miserable inches in less time than it takes to tell it, her tongue all the while keeping up a merry rattle, or tracing out a deeper thought as the whim takes her. The others are very gay, and dazzle me night after night by coming in to twist round before the pier glass as they are starting for a party, sometimes dragging Nettie off too, spite of her reluctance, to bring her home full of pleasure at the admirat-

But the most charming time of all is the evening. Dr. Hammond is generally at home, or when he is out, one of the sisters remains. On the latter occasions, we have music and small talk; but when the doctor presides then Nettie lets all her hidden inner self out, and a charming self it is, so womanly, so true, and pure, and good. No deep thought to startle, but the quiet, reliable intelligence of a child, frank and questioning, yet full of beauty. She reads beautifully, and we have all Lucy's stories, as she writes them, varied by the Leonie and Lucy were still dreaming of articles in the Lancet, the news of the day, the conquests of the previous evening, poetry, fiction, history, anything that one of the trio will suggest. She seldom plays when her sisters are present; but for the "Why I didn't care for it. Three of us was only too glad to offer his hospitality doctor and I she will accompany herself to simple ballads, which she sings with taste, there they won't miss me. Oh, father, Leo appreciated the 'chance' thrown in her in a clear, sweet, but not very powerful was superb to night; she had her hair way. Leonie and Lucy were much too voice, often giving me the use of her fingdressed in the new fashion, with crimson fascinating for a resident in the house to ers to carry out the tenor you are so fond flowers all woven in among the braids, and leave whole, and visions of the stranger's of. It is very beautiful to see how they drooping on the neck. She wore grandma's immense wealth danced in fascinating all love her, and rely upon her. She can

wich I am paster uv sed Church in charge, devotes its entire intellek to constrooin the skripters in accordence with the dimokratik ijee.

Sum uv our brothren who still hey Methodist and Presbyterin sooperstishuns in2 em, appollogize for their support uv the great instooshup, by insistin that they bring the African over 2 this country fer the purpis uv chrischenizing uv him. Away with sich zoncents! I'll non uvit. It is chrischenlike 2 ceese a man in his native land and bring him 2 a furrin shore agin his will? Agin. Ef that's evangelikle, is it proper 2 maik the forsibly evangelized heethen work for his bord and wun soot uv cheep cloze per annum, continooally being perswadid to renood effort by the cato nine tales? Ther is grate gane in sich Godlinis-at least 500 per cent.-Most enney body will go in2 the mishnary bizniz on them terms-I, well, ez I am, kin bare sich a cross. Besides. Wen yoo've got a cargo convertid, why don't you send em back? Dost thow desire to convert their children? O mizable subterfooj! Ef the parience wuz convertid woodent the children be? Ef that's yer ijee what do you sell em fer? Hev you took a mortijee onto em for expensis incured in bringin uv em hear, and hev you the power uv 4closin.

Bosh! (An expreshun uv disgust.)-Ef they'r human they hev a warranty deed for their boddis and soles, the saim ez we hev. Hents, ez slaivry is nessary 2 the dimocratic party, we must defend it on solid ground.

Ther4 my Chnrch, uv wich I am sed paster, in charge, strikes out boldly, and teeches that the nigger is a babboon, a beest. Wen wild hese enny boddy's property that capchers and tames him, after wich him and his young is abslootly his. to do with as seemeth good in his sight .--[Blakstun.]

Troo, amalgamashen, wich alluz appears to be practist wher the instooshn exists, is agin us, fer wen a slaiv hez a man fer a father heze only half babboom. But I never seed enny dimocratik prinsiple that hedn't a week pint in it.

We want munny to establish our church. We must send mishnaries to Northrin Illinoy, to the Western Reserve, and 2 Massychusitts. It taiks money fer our preechers to live now, fer whisky is 10 cents per drink even in the most obskoor doggrys. Men and brethrin cum to our ade.

We hey no lack uv labrers in this grate vineyard. Evry yere the utther churchis

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