The Adventures of a Virginian The author of "Lee's Last Battles," "Stonewall Jackson," "Mosby," &c. furnishes to the New York World an literesting narrative of the experience of a son of a distinguished Virginia family who was captured in the extensive and hard-fought cavalry battle at Fleetwood Hill, near Brandy Station, in June, 1863. His real name and connections belong, it is said, to an illustrious family; but he was taken in battle as a private cavalryman, and with other Confederates was carried across the Rappahannock and into the "Yankee" camp, where he discovered in a Federal

soldier an old friend of his: He was greeted with the utmost leasure, and the youths shook hands, laughing like boys at the odd meeting. From talk about old scenes, and things of the past, the conversation glided to the past, the conversation glided to the present, and the young Virginian's unlucky situation. Relying upon their former friendship, the latter at once broached the subject of his escape. "I wish I could help you," was the reply, "but I see no sort of chance of getting away, W---."

"I think I can get off in the dark."
"Perhaps; but crossing the river is
in difficulty. The bridge is picketed." The young Virginian, nevertheless determined to make the attempt. From that moment he kept a close watch upon the movements of his captors. Having eaten their suppers, they now addressed themselves to the task of counting, assorting, and taking down the names of their prisoners. The latter were drawn up in line near the fire, and a federal oficer went along the line, taking down their names and regimer ts in his memorandum book. Lieut. W—— was near the head of the line, and having given his name and regiment—the Twelfth Virginia cavalry—saw the offi-cer pass on. I have called him Lieut. W.—, but the young man was at that time a private; and at the announcement of his historic name the federal soldiers began to laugh, one of them saying "The Old Dominion must be hard up hen her aristocracy have to go into the ranks and wear a jacket like that!"
And he pointed to W——'s old, discolored cavalry jacket. The young man was, however, not thinking of the jokes of his captors; he was watching his op-portunity to glide out of the line. It soon came. The Federal soldiers were not looking at him; the recording offi-cer had passed around the fire, the light, of which thus shone for an instant in his eyes; and dazzled him; and Lieut. W—saw his opportunity. The space outside of the firelight was as gloomy as Eblis, and in a moment he had stepped from his place, and was lost in the dark-ness. He glided behind a tent, ran a few steps, and then paused to listen Had his movement been observed? Would they go over the count again, to verify the record? Then, one man would be found missing; he would be at once pursued, recaptured, and re warded for his attempt to escape by painful or ignominious punishment. He listened with all his ears; he held his breath and soon found that he was not missed. The officer did not suspect the ruse which had been played upon him; and the prisoners were marched off under guard. Lieutenant Wsaw them disappear with profound satisfaction, and then all his energies were bent to the hard task of getting out o the federal camp and crossing the river. The prospect looked sufficiently dispiriting. He was in the center of a city of tents, where he could not stir a step without attracting attention; and even if he succeeded in escaping the vigilance of the men and the quarter guard, the road and deep current of the Rappahannock lay still in his path-the single bridge heavily picketed. The young man did not lose heart for a single moment, however, and like a good soldier

determined to "take the chances."

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had been so much scattered, that W- was set down for one of the many stragglers; and walking by the ires, and the quarter-guard who started at but did not challenge him, he gained the bank of the Rappahannock. He had thus succeeded in his second attempt; byt obstacle No. 3 threatened to be more serious. The river before him was broad, deep, black and cold. The bridge near by was guarded; he heard the sentinel pacing to and fro, and a second at the further extremity. What was to be done? Kill the sentinel by suddenly attacking and seizing his weapon? That under other circumstances, might have been done; b there was the other sentinel who would at once give the alarm—then recapture and a "latter end worse than the first This plan was thus out of the question. But one hope presented itself. The fugitive could swim the river, but if by any meanshe could climb up to the floor of the bridge inside of the sentinel, he might perhaps, crawl along without being discovered, "flank" the sentinel beyond and so get back to his friends. Young lithe, and determined, Lieutenant W speedily made a reconnoissance of the abutment of the bridge to ascertain the possibility of executing his project. To his great satisfaction he discovered a pipe running from a tank above to the water below—for this was the Orange and Alexandria Railroad bridge—and the rivets securing the pipe to the masonry afforded him an excellent foothold in climbing. Gliding beneath the sentinel in the darkness, he crept into the shadow grasped the pipe and with the shadow, grasped the pipe, and, with hands and knees, climbed foot by foot up the abutment, until he had reached the edge of the floor-way. His hands were torn and his knees lacerated, but

What now remained to' be done was to crawl along the narrow edge of the parapet, under shadow of a species of low railing, and, crossing the bridge, pass around the other sentinel, in some manner, and escape. This, however, was the most doubtful, as it certainly was the most dangerous portion of the adventure. The bridge was very lofty, river beneath. Even if this danger were avoided, there was a sentinel beyond, and a picket, doubtless, beyond the sentinel. Lieutenant W—— was revolvan idea as bold as it was original. It was difficult to travel along the narrow ledge without falling into the black gulf below; and it was questionable friendly water-pipe him to "flank" the sentinel at the opposite ex-tremity of the bridge. Why not "fall in" in the darkness with the unsuspecting detachment, pass through the guard beyond, and then take the resolution was at once taken, and as the guard came opposite his place of concealment behind the low wood-work of the railing, he crouched lower, waited until they had passed and then quietly stepping over the reliing fell in behind the stepping over the reliing fell in behind until they had passed and then quietly stepping over the railing fell in behind. The movement had been undiscovered he was now advancing with measured step to "assist," as the French say, at relieving the "Old Guard" on the Have I not often sinned against Thee,

bridges—himself an honorary member of the "relief!" and neglected Thy holycommandments? If I suffer now innocently, can I, dare His ruse was crowned with complete I say, I never offended Thee? Theresuccess. He passed with the detachment, undiscovered, to a point beyond the bridge; and then, stepping out of the ranks—a manœuvre which pitch darkness rendered by no means difficult —he concealed himself until the un-suspecting Federals disappeared. He then crawled on his hands and knees, crouching close to the ground, by another picket which he saw upon the road, and reaching a point where he be-lieved himself beyond range, rose to his feet and commenced moving. All it once he saw before him another picket ire, and not knowing whether it was

that of friends or enemies, he again crouched down and slowly approached the fire, crawling upon his chest along the surface of the ground.

He had succeeded too well up to this time to risk anything, and he accordingly continued to "snake along" toward he fire, in order to discover, before making himself known, whether the group around it were friends or enemies. In this slow and cautious manner he approached until he was within ten yards o where, hidden behind a stump, he attentively reconnoitered. The result was indecisive. He could not possibly succeed in discovering whether the pickets were federal or confederate; and in relating his adventure afterwards Lieutenant W. declared that his heart now throbbed with greater anxiety than at any other time during the whole affair. He continued for some time thus crouching behind his stump, and his doubt was painful protracted. At last it it came to an end; he breathed freely again. One of the men rose from the

again. One of the men rose from the ground, yawned, and said: "I don't believe there will be a Yankee on this side of the river by the morning."

Whereupon Lieutenant W— rose up, approached the fire, and, with a laugh, made himself known, to the profound actonishment and confision profound astonishment and confusion of the sleepy pickets, who had thus re-ceived a practical illustration of the ease with which an enemy might approach and send a bullet through their hearts. They, however, received Lieutenant W— with military hospitality; gave him a portion of their rations; divided their blankets; and overcome with fatigue, he lay down and slept until day-

Before sunrise he was at Gen. Stuart' readquarters, and was relating his curious adventure to the huge amusement of the laughing cavalier. He was with-out horse, arms, or other clothes than hose which he wore; but he was free and he had his spurs, carried through out, against his naked breast.
Such was the adventure of Lieutenant W——, and such the means he used in making his escape. The narrative may appear romantic, but I assure the reader that it is literally true.

Diary of Henry Wirz.

His Protestations of Innocence---Con passion and Contempt for His Accuser—Running Comment on the Trial.
[Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.] Washington, Monday, Nov. 13, '65. The following is the diary kept by

Wirz while in prison during the pro-

gress of the trial: OLD CAPITOL PRISON, Oct. 1, 1865. Everything is quiet around me. No ound but the measured steps of the entinel in the corridor can be heard. The man who is sitting in my room is nodding in his chair. Poor, short-sighted mortals that we all are. This man is put in my room to watch me, to prevent any attempt I might forcibly make to take my own life. My lifewhat is it worth to any one except myself and my poor family, that they should be so anxious? I think I un-derstand it very well; they are afraid I might cheat them and the public at arge from having their revenge, and giving, at the same time, the masses the benefit of seeing a man hung. If that is all, they are welcome. I have no de-sire to live; perhaps there was never a more willing victim dragged to the scaf-fold than I am. Why should I desire to live? A beggar, crippled, and with to live? A beggar, crippled, and with my health and spirit broken—why, oh why, should I desire to live? For the sake of my family? My family will do as well without me as with me. Instead The first thing was to conceal his identity from the men around the fires. He accordingly took off his gray jacket, and rolling it up, put it under his arm. of providing for and taking care of them, I would be a burden to them. His pantaloons were blue, and his hat was of an indefinable color, which And still knowing all that why do I not put an end to my life? Because, his bosom, between his shirt and the first instance, what I suffer now is the will of God. God—how much is naked breast, he concealed his spurs, which he had unbuckled and hidden when he was captured. Having thus not in this word—what tower of strength of consolation! Yes, Heavenly Father, if it was not Thy will I would not be a walked boldly on, and lounged carelessly by the fires. One of the men asked prisoner. I would not be looked at, spoken of, as a monster such as the world has never seen and never will see. If that which I suffer now was not put on im what regiment he belonged to, as me by Thee for some wise purpose, I would be as free as the bird in the air. Thou and I—we two alone—know that cavalry had taken part in the fight, and I am innocent of those terrible charges. Thou and I, we both know that I never took the life of a fellow-man—that I never caused a man to suffer and die i onsequence of ill-treatment inflicted by ne; and still I am tried for murder.-Men have sworn that they saw me do it; they have called on Thee to witness that they would tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and still they told a lie—a lie black as hell itself. Why did'st Thou not send a thunderbolt from the high heavens—why, oh God. why? Because it is Thy holy will God, why? Because it is Thy holy will, and in humility I kiss the rod with and in humility I kiss the rod with which Thou seest proper to chastise me. The second reason why I did not destroy a life which is a burden to me, is because I owed it to myself, my family my relations, even the world at large, to prove that there never existed a man so utterly devoid of all humanity, such a fiend incarnate, as it has been attempted to prove me to be. I see very well that I have no earthly show—that I am a doomed man; but thanks be to God that I am enabled to say with holy Stephanus, Lord, lay not this sin to my charge. They judge from what they hear and I must abide by it. It makes me feel very sorry, and at the same time I could almost smile when I see men like Col. Parsons and

Capt. Wright give their testimony; how careful they first weigh every word! how afraid they are to say something which might, perhaps, implicate themselves! I pity them. A day will come when they will be sorry that they took not a more manly stand than they did not a more manly stand than they did Perhaps one of the hardest things I have to bear is when I hear such men speak now and recollect what they have said and how they acted a year ago. Then they did not say that they did not wish to associate with me. Oh! no; then he had taken another step toward they visited my house and invited me to theirs. But enough. I despise and always have despised a coward.

My wife has tried again to see me today, but could not because Gen. Baker, who, by order of the Secretary of War, has to be present at the interview is has to be present at the interview, is still sick. I think it is pretty hard; because a man is sick, I have been deprived now for two weeks of almost the only joy, to see my poor wife. It look the ledge narrow, slippery, and unprotected, for he must move outside of the railing for fear of discovery; a single false step would precipitate him into the with her for thirty minutes about their dear children, their domestic affairs I the sen-as revolv-various to be proud that a Government like the

tinel. Lieutenant W—— was revolving in his mind these various circumstances, and had begun to take a rather discouraging view of things, when his attention was attracted by the sound of steps coming from the direction of the federal camp. A detachment of dismounted more wars. from the direction of the federal camp. A detachment of dismounted men were evidently approaching the bridge, and in a few moments the voice of the sentinel was heard giving-the challenge. "Relief!" was the reply, and then came "Advance relief!" which was immediately followed by the appearance of the ately followed by the appearance of the relief guard. The sentinel was relieved from his post, and took his place among from his post, and took his place among the new guard, one of whom was posted and the detachment was heard tramping across the bridge to relieve in the same manner the other sentinels; as they came on, tramp! tramp! like the statue of the commander in "Don Giovanni"—the young Virginian conceived an idea as bold as it was original. It OCTOBER 2, 1865.—Again a day has passed. I am tired and worn out; whichever way I turn my eyes everything looks gloomy and dark. Can it be possible that, knowing what I do know, I shall fall a victim? But why do I doubt? What right Lave I to grumble, as if it was a thing unheard of in history that men suffered the death in history that men suffered the death of a felon as innocent of the crimes alinces of making his escape? His comparison between our Saviour and outlon was at once taken, and as the myself, did not He also suffer death?

fore, be calm, my poor heart. Give thyself into His hands and say Abba!

OCTOBER 3, 1865.—What a mockery

is this trial. I feel at times as if I ought to speak out aloud and teil them why do you wrong yourself and me too? Why not end the game at once? Take me and hang me, and be done with it. A few days I asked to arrange my defense: it was refused on the my defense: it was refused on the ground that I had ample time. Ample time indeed! May the day be far distant for Gen. Wallace when he may plead with grim death for a day, and plead with grim death for a day, and receives the answer, No! I just received a note from my wife, saying she has tried in every way to see me, but impossible. She says she is going to her mother in Kentucky, and hopes to be able to do more for me there than in remaining here. Poor delived warms maining here. Poor, deluded woman what do you expect to accomplish what can you do for me but pray? Oh what a consolation is it to a person in a situation like mine, that there is in the wide, wide world at least one being that will pray for me. Yes, pray, but pray for thyself; the road thou hast to travel is a hard one; when thou findest out that when thou pressed my hand two weeks ago, when thy lips touched mine, t was in all probability the last time, then dost thou need all the comfort prayer can give. May God bless you, and take care of you and the dear, dear children. I must end. Everything swims before eyes. God, oh, God have mercy upon me.
OCTOBER 4, 1865.—What a mockery

this trial is. They say that they are anxious that I should have justice done to me, and then when a witness is put on the stand to give testimony they try everything to break him down; if they cannot do it they try to assail his private character. When they had their own witnesses up, they not alone were allowed to state everything I said, every-thing I done, but even what they heard others say that I had said so and so, done such and such things, and now, when I wish to prove by my witnesses what I also said and done, it is said it is inadmissible. I just as well might be put on the stand myself, as if I had said hose things now and not a year ago, when I had no idea that I should be neld to account hereafter. But so the world goes, and all I can say is, Oh, God, give me strength to bear with patience and humility what Thou seest fit to put on me. Be Thou my judge.

OCTOBER 5, 1865.—When I left the

court-room to-day, I heard a lady remark: "I wish I could shoot out his eyes," meaning me. Foolish woman! The time will come when my earthly eyes are shut up; are you in such a hurry? But it is very natural that people do think and pass such remarks. For weeks and weeks they have heard men testify to cruelties done by and now a very slim chance have I to contradict these statements. It seems to me as if Gen. Wallace had a personal spite against me or my counsel, or he would not act the way he does. If he has one against me, I pity him that he has not more magnanimity of soul than to crush me in such an unheard of arbitrary way; if he has a spite against my counsel, it is a cowardly act to do as he does, for in the end I am the sufferer,

and not my counsel. OCTOBER 6.1865.—Anotherday passed wish the trial was over. I wonder what unheard-of resolutions the Court will pass again to-morrow. I did not feel it so keenly to day as I felt it other days, and I have to thank God for it in permitting me to partake of the Holy Communion this morning. I feel less contempt for those who are sitting in udgement over me. If it is God's wil o open their eyes and hearts. He alone has the power to do it. I am certain hat none of the Court, nor the Judge Advocate, considers and believes me guilty. They all know that the whole hing is a farce. Cruelties have been committed at Andersonville; someone has to suffer for it; they have me; therefore, I am the one, voila tout. Talk about the Roman Catholic institution of Inquisition. What is the difference? There they forced an investment of the control of the cont hey forced an innocent man to confess crimes he never committed; here the bring witnesses against him who swear downright lies, and when he tries to defend himself, he is curtailed as much as possible in his privilege to do so. If anything, I prefer the first; there, at as possible in his privilege to the sampthing, I prefer the first; there, at least, it was plain that the object was to punish a man; here the object is the same, only a thin veil drawn over it, so thin so airy that all who wish to see thin, so airy, that all who wish to se can see through it

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The improvements consist of a DWELLING HOUSE, part LOG and part FRAME, weatherboarded and finished in the best manner, with two rooms and kitchen on the first floor, and four chambers on the second, with cellar under, a Frame Barn, with stabling under and amply sufficient for all the purposes required; a never falling spring of water near the door, with Stone Milk House and tenement over it, and all other necessary out-buildings.

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JOHN GARNER, JR James Creek, nov l ltd&3tw 43] Huntingdon county, Pa OUBLIC SALE .-- ON SATURDAY, DE.

DUBLIC SALE.—ON SATURDAY, DETCEMBER 9th, 1865, will be sold on the premises of the late 14a c Jenkins, dec'd., in Little Britain township, Lancaster county, on the road leading from 0ak Hill to Oxford, the following real estate of said deceased, to wit: No. 1, A Lot of Ground,

CONTAINING 58 ACRES,
more or less, adjoining lands of David Evans, Samuel Truman and others, on which is erected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, FRAME BANK BARN, and other necessary out-buildings. There is also a Thriving Young Orchard of Choice Fruit. The land is in a high state of cultivation, undergood fences, and the fields are well watered.

No. 2, A Lot of Ground,

CONTAINING 30 ACRES,
adjoining lands of Nathan Haines, Reuben Cook, and No. 1, on which is erected a DWELLING HOUSE.

This property is partly under cultivation, and the rest is Timber Land of various between

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This property is partly under cultivation and the rest is Timber Land of various kinds. The above property is five miles from the rilage of Oxford, and three or three and one half miles from the depot of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad, thus affording the best of markets. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

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A VALUABLE LOT AT PUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, the 2d DAY of DE-CEMBER, 1865, will be sold at public sale, on the premises of the subscriber, in Drumore township, Lancaster county, the valuable lot situated on the road leading from Conowingo Furnace to McCall's Ferry, about four miles from the latter place, and a half mile from Liberty Square P. O., adjoining land of John Myers and others, containing THREE ACRES AND SIX PERCHES, on which is a good two-story FRAME DWELLING, IS by 30; a Stable sufficiently large for three horses, and a place for a carriage. There is a never-failing Well near the kitchen door, with a good house over it.

The land is in a high state of entition than

near the kitchen door, with a gool house over it.

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Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by

NM. L. LAMBORN.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC
SAILE.—On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER
25th, 1805, on the premises; the undersigned,
Guardian of Catharine Kauffman, minor
daughter of David Kauffman, la'e of West
Hempfield township. Lancaster county, dec'd,
will, pursuant to an order of the Orphans'
Court, sell the following real estate, consisting
of the right, title and interest of said minor in
a Tract of Land, situated in said West Hempfield township, one and a half miles east of
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The improvements consist of a two and a half storled FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with Kitchen attached, Smoke House, Pig Sty, with all other out buildings. There are Choice Fruit Trees on the premises, and the land is in a bigh state of cultivation, and under good fences, with some hickory timber.

Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M., w en terms will be made known by Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M., we terms will be made known by terms will be made known by BARNHERD MANN, Farmer, Guardian of Catharine kauffman. N. B. The remaining heirs of said Dav Kauffman, will, at the same time and placoffer for sale their right, title and interest the above described real estate, thereby eabling buyers to purchase the whole of sa premises. [nov l ltd&tsw 45]

DUBLIC SALE.—ON THURSDAY, NO-VEMBER, 30, 1865, will be sold by public sale, at the public house of Jonathan Sprecher, East King street, Lancaster city, the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

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