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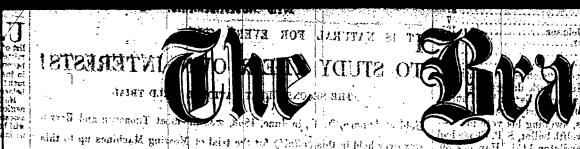
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CHAPT FOR PRESIDENT not nous a manage of the By the radiant stars above to, Where the spirits live that love up, By the green graves at our feet, By the about and song and oborne,

By the battle banner o'er us, We pledge the traitors sure it meat By the red-stained soll we tred on, By the secred soil we blod on.
By the blood we freely shed, By the valor of our brothers, By the love we bear our mothers, We follow where our fathers led.

By the dear ones at our alters, By the faith that never falters, By the hopes beyond the sky, By the heaven that's bending o'er us By the martyrs gone before us, WE WILL CONQUER OR WE'LL DIE! By the battles, long and gory, By the victory and glory Which our hero brothers won,

By the souls that we inherit, We will win and wear with merit Mantles dropped at Lexington. By the truth of song and sermon, By the march we made with Sherm By the bullets Siegel sent, By the fight and route and rally Of Sheridan along the Valley,

Selected Tale. Patience Wilson, Quakeress.

GRANT SHALL BE OUR PRESIDENT

To rebel against the circumstance

ers for the face tr muning. Patience Wilson looked on her drab dress, and thing !" she muttered. "It has the replied the mother. world. Bah f-I hate these colorless, dared consult my own taste," she said complacently, picking up a clus glossy hair, brushed them a little tresses lay no longer smooth and to-day." the way of the world

"I wouldn't lie such a plain-looking girl," Patience Wilson repeated, with ing tongs. What a pity that I can't

We are waiting for thee, Patience, said the elderly, grave-faced woman the more because it was so natural to at the door, and the dialogue was no Patience in those days. She did not

and taking the scarlet berries from the hard, bare walls, the cold, white her bonnet with a sudden jerk.

The woman at the door looked on gravely. There was grief in her eye, and when she spoke there was a safraid thy heart is gring out after the vorid of reproof in her tone. "I am afraid thy heart is gring out after the vorid," she said, sadly.

Patience lineked after the two permoon to the bonnet with a sudden jerk.

The woman at the door looked on meek women, and grave men: the look was full of undisguised disparsion when she spoke there was a segment. Then Patience seated was no better. She fidgeted in her place, but Patience knew that Katie Hunter is nowhere. Don't take it off. Sit down at my feet while John and Miss Hunter sing.

They sang those quaint words of shelley, set to an old air:

"I shall never marry Eli Gardner to the longest day I live," she said.

a girl a low years Patience's junior who had just entered tome with me, and don't hinder thy sister."

she had bestowed on her own dress. Thee looks like a dud," was the who in her Madonns face were the house, and Eli Gardner, coming back severe compent of this girl whose organization of a meek and quiet spirit to his horses, left some things unsaid

hard-handed, honest, and a Friend.-

Eli Gardner

as if we had been soaked in water insight into character that is derived than through the front gate and to the trod on air.

And dried in the sun until we had alone from experience, that this wo little clump of locusts.

It want to see you a minute, Miss ways," Aunt Phebe said to Patience's smeared over with shiny starch, and knowledge. You guessed intuitively Patience, he said.

"Something that way," answered by? She looked like such a beauty,' "Aunt Phebe said she was tricked out like a popinjay," said the sister had looked like Patience Wilson's few things more certain. What is night?"

n anything outside of our meeting- membered when Jane, her younger tience." ouse. For my part, I believe in some things at St. John's." "Yes, John Duane !" said the sisnother are half-way to meeting."

ing her, and she is unsettled." A shadow passed over the mother's He was listening to Jane Wilson, Madonna face. "Patience is young, but his eyes wandered over and anon that define one's lot in life, to feel out thee knows," was her mild answer, to Jane Wilson's daughter, and on

not comfortable, or easy; or at peace to Eli Gardner," said Aunt Phebe, as she arrayed herself for the Sunday after a minute's pause. "He is a morning meeting and subjected her plain drab dress and simple straw Friend, and it would be a good thing bonnet to a disparaging certiny.—
There was a vision in her mind of a would make a steady woman of her."

To be sure thee will go," said that said to Eli Gardner young man, heartily. "I will drive he stood cutting the down for thee this afternoon; and with his whip-lash.

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the earth."

"No, I don't doubt Eli, but I doubt how my new toam goes."

"They'd go bully to a buggy!"

Patience Wils on, especially, was be exclaimed David Wilson, Patience's youd his ability to make out. Well, ber lip curled. "Such a dead-looking his power to make Patience love him," " Now, Jane ! thee don't mean to little brother. say that thee intends to uphold Palifeless shades, and I do like bright tience in any of her whims and no and I will try them to the buggy As if women like Patience Wilson tints and intense coloring. I would tions," exclaimed the elder sister, not be such a plain looking girl if I rebukingly. "It is thy duty, as a tions," exclaimed the elder sister, some day," he aid

save thy child," lence. Phebe-Morgan's word had to Eli Cardner. inside by r straw bounct against her given Jane Wilson food for thought, "Humph! Billy Duane says bul and would have been ill at ease but low, tearful tones answered, "Thee always choosing finally the road that they had sobered into soldierly prowary black hair. Then with a touch and she walked along with a face ly," persist d David, "and I've heard for John Duane and Susie, the invalid doesn't know what thee asks me to lay toward the little Episcopalian pricty. On this point his orders were of the comb, she raised the waves of profoundly meditative. thee say lots of time glossy hair, brushed them a little "It is a spirit," Phebe Morgan said were all gentlemen."

pack from her temples, and the raven to herself. "Sister Jane will preach | Patience bit her lip, as was her under her jaunty little hat, the gold Into the little meeting-house straggled Patience and Rebecca Wilson, son, "there comes John Duane, who dress. after a silence like that of the grave makes the music up to St. John's.— "Miss Hunter is a great belle," ed from the b had fallen on the little group assem. Golly! what a little sharp steeple Susic Duane remarked, watching the Phebe Morgan. a smile. "My hair looks for all the bled. I say straggled, because that that church has got I The boys call gentlemen around her. "Brother world like Katie Hunter's, and I don't was the term used by Phebe Morgan to the Church of the Hulter girls dress in its perfection. John is such that church has got to the Hunter girls dress in its perfection. John is such two faces, one could not when, from the high seats that overlooked the meeting, she saw her with him. Say, Patic, wouldn't thee a critic of ladies' dress."

stood before her. The holy calm of with their resemblance. One had the announcement that Grant, with neices come in. Patience was a great look fine with thy hair all kinked up The thin hands of the invalid were that mother's life had grown out of listened to the music as if her heart several others, was made brigadier The arrival of a figure at the door checked the soliled and solile mother."

son, and she replied, somewhat re sentfully, "Thee can hardly call a water.

It was a correct figure. A fish out of dress, with the old disparaging look, bunch of berries a vanity, and, as for It was a correct figure. A fish out of water-that was Patience Wilson of bright tints and decided shades -"Yes, thy hair was always a trial sitting in the little meeting house He was fond of all things beautiful. to thy mother and me," remarked the with her thoughts away off to the woman at the door. "It would never little Gothic church of St. John's, man of the world. Aunt Phebe called woman as the door. As would never inthe points enured of St. John's, him. He had mingled much in societing, but always frizzing up, making assembled. She had never been there by of women who studied Paris fash answered. "But it always stirs me tieble for a scare-crow. That's but twice, but she knew it all by lines after the latest purple and fine deeply." She hummed the air the right, put some water on it. If I heart, as artists know a picture not linen after the latest modes. He was was in thy place I would use a little often seen, but studied carefully.—
ioit. The next time I cut quinces Pil She was picturing to herself now the save some of the seeds, and there can altar with its purple hangings, the make a wash to keep thy hair in place. I daintily trescoed walls, the finted pil.

There is nothing looks more discrete lars, the windows of red and green was lost. He danced also. Moreover, he liked it. Kate Hunter the latest modes. He was others had just dropped.

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It looks carcless and untidy."

It never can get roady in the upon her, and she was a worshipper.

What stars were in her it is a great pity Miss Pathing time couldn't have some musical education. I should like to teach you music," he said, carneatly, turning to her.

"It would be hard labor," said of her hair, she said sarcastically.— It looks carcless and untidy."

"I was thinking a review," and the windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair, she said sarcastically.— On the stained windows fell of her hair sta "I never can get ready in the upon her, and she was a worshipper world with thee looking at me," ex- at St. John's. The organ pealed forth claimed Patience Wilson, impatiently. Its glorious notes of harmony, and She seized the offending curl and Patience Wilson, as twice before, there it behind her are with no more looking the head, and her head and down the head and do thrust it behind her car with no gen- bowed her head with its burden of tle motion. It was the one little pet praise, and wept to hear the loud away instinctively, so wrapped in her and the berries in her hair. With lock she had saved to relieve the ascription—Gloria Tibi Domine!— own thoughts that she did not hear that light in her eyes she might have plainness of her face. "There!" sho She was not forgetful of him who sat Bli Gardner until he had addressed added, in a vexed tone, "I hope I before the organ, and woke the slumber twice. "The picuic—the walking picuic. to Fagle Cliff—has thee heard of it?"

look print enough to suit thee 17 bering music from its pipes and keys.

The woman at the door sighed John Du ne, organist, was the speciheavily as she answered, "Thee ality at St. John's in whom Rebecca should be a pattern to the younger brothers and sisters, Patience. Thee brience believed. There was another she answer should be worthy of the name. But at St. John's whom she did not forget "The you tience believed. There was another she answered, absently.

at St. John's whom she did not forget "The young people w "The young people will be sure to invite thee," Eli went on to say I won't look at thee any longer. It —Kaue munter, with the sure not to go,' Pati is getting late, and the singers went sprikled dress, the labe and gold gar it shall be sure not to go,' Pati to St. Hobu's nearly an hour ago,— nets, the bright ribbons and scarlet answered.

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John Duane's playing, and Patience theo don't go, I shan't care to."

Wilson did not like her, Suddenly
Patience Wilson came out of her reverse with a guilty start.

Spoke to her little brother: "Don't flesh!" Phebe Morgan groaned, burlet he brand placked from the burne let me infinence thee T wouldn't for dened in spirit for her sister Jane's DITISTON. COAL. The ander the problem of the will come with a guilty start.

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Patience shook her head.

faithful ones in her Society; a woman turned toward the widow Wilson's severe comment of this girl whose ornament of a meek and quiet spirit to his heart to say "Patience, I wish thee wouldn' expected to be a pattern.

Why Aunt Phebe said my hair was in all things a pillar and orna that afternoon, looked into the widow so triffing and frivolous."

Was combed very nicely, and that I ment to her sect.

We was combed very nicely, and that I ment to her sect. tooked as neat as a pin 17 exclaimed "A brand plucked from the burn took and pleasure, and saw a trim the new light her eyes had brought be younger girl in amazement. Ing 17 You guessed from the fervor little figure under the locust trees from Eagle, Cliff the night before that I we Quaker girls all look of the woman's manner, and from an that drew him by some accret attract did not die, and her step was se if she

ironed flat and smooth," exclaimed that this waman's calm had come at Patience. There has got the most ter great storm, that the spiritual lovely complexion for blue !"

The young girl gave a sidelong attained after temporal rough places; reply: "I don't mean that the would make mischief. The would make mischief. The would make mischief. The owes bellion that sometimes sit to thy religeon as well as thy erreligeon as well as thy erreligeon as well as thy erreligeon as wondering faces."

The wouldn't thee !" she asked.

The spiritual don't mean that the cerrely: "The would been herself a brand plücked from biting her lips in her characteristic ing offspring."

All Languages mounted, "Exclaimed that this waman's calm had come at the this waman's calm had come at the thing fairly left looks." It deep, passionate answer, and for the deeply at the amused smile that passion that the spiritual deeply at the amused smile that passion the deeply at the deeply at the amused smile that passion the deeply at the amused smile that passion the deeply at the deeply at the amused smile that passion the deeply at the 'Yes, certainly,' answered Patience the burning of the spiritualized face often sought manner. ber daughter's then you saw how "But I do certainly want to see

much alike they were. You could you,"John Duane said, emphatically, easily fancy that the Madonna face "In this uncertain world there are sister, had been a great trial to her, "Yes," Patience answered. The when her heart was all unsettled and difference of their ways had been the

there was rebellion in her life. Con-burden of her thoughts that day, trasting that time with this when the "I wanted to see you especially to save Patience from the rocks on which Mortons, and most of the young peo-So they were, and talking gravely her mother's happiness had well-nigh ple of St. John's are going. I hope Phebe.

They must make the ef- you are not going to refuse," he add"But

"Oh, but you must go," John

Cliff on Thursday," Patience Wilson young man, heartily. "I will drive he stood cutting the carriage block

brother David, and I want thee to see might not John be the motive power? as a wife, he hoped to solve the Eli Gardner laughed "Patience mystery of her nature. became wives of the men who were "David In remoustrated Patience unable to read the riddle of their in a vexed tone, "thee shouldn't talk | beings before marriage ! so. He picks up such horrid talk at It was a gay party at Eagle Cliff the schools," she said apologetically, Patience Wilson hardly felt at home

"Nothing in the world is single, All things by a law divine. In one another's being mingle;

Why not I with thine? Patience listened like one entranced. "You love music?" Susie Duane aid watching her rapt face. others had just dropped.

Gardner. He was the man of her nother's and Aunt Phebe's election; but she shook her head and drew forgotten the curls on her forehead

been excused had she forgotten much "Did Eli Gardner come home with thee?" asked Aunt Phebe. "No," Patience answered, moved forward. "Thee didn't come alone?" Aunt

Phebe said, looking anxiously after

'I shall be sure not to go,' Patience me," Patience replied, going up the

"Nothing in the world is single, All things by a law divine In one another's being mingle. Why not I with thine?" "Patience, I wish thee wouldn'

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Patience's song was checked, but ways," Aunt Phebe said to Patience's mother. "She makes mothink of

dissentingly.

Once Would Patience Wilson ever more, I want to see you ten times Patience colored, but she replied,

"Oh pehaw!" exclaimed Patience attain the buly calm of the other? when I get the chance but once. Our stoutly, "It did not happen at all. It Wilson. "Aunt Phebe don't believe Phebe Morgan had hope. She re- ways are so very different, Miss Pa- was a peice of deliberate election on his part, and of entire willingness on

mine."
Where was Eli Gardner ?" asked her mother, anxiously.
"Oh. mother! I don't like Eli ter, with a meaning smile.

I reasting that time with this when the Patience colored slightly, and made woman spoke to the edification of all, a movement toward the door. 'Come,' she had hope for Patience. Indeed, she said, hastily, "Aunt Phebe and with their experience; could they not purpose the dou't like John purpose the dou't like

"But I do," answered Patience, in

Jane Wilson looked at Phebe Mor-

"To be sure thee will go," said that said to Eli Gardner that afternoon, as praises his God, not in his heart, but trace her steps. DRADEOUNTY

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BRADEO on a strange instrument. He dances

"It grieves me to the heart, Po-

among the young people of St. John's, Wilson looked at her mother, and in "Humph! Billy Duane says bul and would have been ill at ease but low, tearful tones answered, "Thee thee say lots of times the Duanes sister. Katie Hunter was there with give up when the bids me to dismiss were all gentlemen." under her-jaunty little hat, the gold "I know, my child," broke from far back that she sat quite in the and garnets at her throat, and a the mother's lips. "When I was a shadow, Patience Wilson sat and

"Halloa!" exclaimed David Wil- crimeon wash over her snow-white girl I stood where thy feet stand." Yes, thy mother is a brand plucked from the burning," broke out er woman in the simple garb of a I had gone to the cars as they were

nother."

finger. "How it changes you!" she "Why not I with thine?" was an of self-renunciation with this differIt was a threat not to be disregard- added, with a child's delight. "I swered. There was an end to stray ence—one was self-renunciation just longer a matter of speculation

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> to the longest day I live," she said to her mother, months after she had given up John Duane, and Jane Wil son recognized in her daughter a te-

nacity of purpose that admitted of She was thinking of these things sitting in her tidy sitting room the following Sunday afternoon. She er i It is contrary to the discipline !" pulled his black felt hat a little near-had closed her Bible and laid off her exclaimed Phebe Morgan, in a shock- er to his eyes, and made a few extra spectacles, while she glanced around ed tone. he room with a mother's fond pride. Rebecca and the younger sisters were reading quietly, but Patience drummed listlessly on the window pane with a weariness in her face day I have learned anew why men that was painful to see in one so and women should leave father and

he was eight years old. Good little boys in books always does. I say !" ries. Thee needn't scold Aunt Phebe son extended her hand.

NUMBER 8. ing house. I don't see why we don't say, mother lⁿ
But Jane Wilson did not answer

But Jane Wilson did not answer, to feed the poor, and though I gave my body to be burned, and have not he meekness had gone out of her face, and the Madonna sadness from her eyes. Jane Wilson seemed to sit among her astonished children not the woman who lived in perpetual calm, but deeply stirred, and agitated with uncontrollable emotion. "Jane !" exclaimed Phebe Morgan in deep, significant, and rebuk-ing tones. "Thee forgets thyself." "Unfortunately, I remember," was

ing offspring."

And Jane Wilson, sighing fleavily, spoke to Patience. "My daughter."

she said, how did it happen that John she put away the new, strange mood, and sat with her hands classed over the continued colonel till now, I think and sat with her hands classed over the put away have lasted till this Duane cattle home with thee last and sat with her hands clasped over the Bible, the sad-eyed, Madonnafaced woman.
Patience Wilson that night crum oled in her hand a note. It was John Saul's armor. Duane's old plea presented for the

last time:
"Nothing in the world is single,
All things by a law divine,
In one another's being mingle,
Why not I with thine?"

"She is a great burden on my fort at all events. Unconsciously her ed, seeing the doubt on Patience's a voice that was intended to be firm, put on the simple drab bonnet and prompt. I was walking over the mind," said Aunt Phebe. "The pomps eyes wandered over to the men's side, and vanities of the world are tempt. Where sat Eli Gardner, brown-faced, "I don't know," Patience began.

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"I don't know," Patience began. gate she halted and glanced at the breakfast. It was usual for each windows of the low farm house. company to call the roll at a given Duane urged.

Through the half-parted curtains of hour. It was probably a half hour than she expected. A liking confess having you there. I am going early ed that way was loving. "He is not Aunt Phebe's rigid face and snowy colonel was quietly smoking his old that define one's lot in life, to feel out of place in one's own home, to must flavour and the fence and showy of place in one's own home, to most of the dissatisfaction in her daughter, and on him Phebe Morgan relied for assistance and instruction, and the rebellion in her feelilion in her deliber in the rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the rebellion in her deliber in the fert was a good mand? Patience and rebellion in her deliber in the rebellion in her deliber in the rebellion in her deliber in the rebellion in her delib raiment is of fashionable cut. He She turned for a moment as if to re-

Parties having property for sale will fladit to the learning by eaving a description of gold and garnets at her though the same with terms of sale at this ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the same with terms of sale at the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with terms of sale at the ageary, as the same with the s of the best at St. John's That bell brought up a memory of John Duane intextication had broken away from tience, to think of thee joining the again. "It was only my nerves that our lines and filled their canteens world's Vanity Fair and forgettin, made me think I heard footsteps," with whiskey, and were soon reeling ttence, to think of thee joining the world's Vanity Fair and forgettin; the simplicity and spirituality of thy fathers," Jane Wilson said, sadly.

Patience, turned from her Aunt Phebe to her mother. It was one of Phebe Morgan's trials that people paid little heed to her advice. Her sister Jane, with half her words, wielded double her power. Patience tion of St. John's also, sometimes wavering as Patience had done, but always choosing finally the road that they had sobered into soldierly pro-

Away in the back of St. John's, so cating beverages were allowed in his listened to the organ's music.

As the last notes died away anoth- stationed in the town of Mexico, Mo., Phebe Morgan.

Quakeress entered the opposite side passing, and procured the daily parentence Wilson stood profoundly of St. John's and sat dow in the per, and seated myself in the shadow begun, the other was self-renunciation with the stamp of age upon it. After the sermon Patience Wilson arose and went out. She longed to

hear the last chant, but she would not for the world have John Duane see her there. At the same time the mine. That's some of Washburne's plain woman in the opposite shadow work. I knew Washburne in Galena. arose and went out. On the gravel- He was a strong Republican, and I ed walk they came face to face. "Patience !" exclaimed the elder that he never liked me very well. woman.

They walked on in silence toward at the door. Where has thee been ?" she asked. anxiously. "To St. John's," answered Jane Wilson, calmly.
"Not there? And thee a preach-

"Mother |" exclaimed the other.

Jane Wilson smiled. That smile was full of dignified self-assertion. "It is contrary to the discipline of

mother and cleave unto wife and esteem for all the enterprises that husband. When twain are made one | tend to promote religion. When at view?" asked Aunt Phebe, from her flesh time and distance can not dishone be generally attended the Methvide them. This night I have listen odist Episcopal Church. While he was thinking a review," and ed to Harold Crabbe—I who once was colonel of the 21st regiment, he swered Patience, but, she ceased her gave him up because his creed was gave every encouragement and facility in her-lap. in her lap.
"David, I am ashamed of thee," exclaimed Aunt Phebe as David Wilson let the cat upon the floor with its paws tied up in paper. "Read thy book about the good little boy who let to be a nattern to thee."

un me mine, I have maken a saying to myself, who art thou that judgest the neighbor? His is a pure heart and self sacrificing life, whatever his creed may be. I have sat and stood in the great congregation to night in a church with costly gildings and table, when he remarked: ought to be a pattern to thee."

"Pahaw !" answered David, somewhat, irreverently. "He died when and I have found there true worship and I have found there true worship

ebip." he added, rushing to the window, there goes Billy Duane. He has As Jane Wilson spoke there had got to go up to the Church of the come upon the porch and into the lit-Holy Tooth pick to pump the organ for John. They've got a Piscopal crab to preach up there, and Billy says he is the jolliest man to tell stories. They read a man to tell stories. 'cause I call him a crab; that's his | ... John Duane, thec is welcome,

"Thee is welcome," answered Jane She took the hand of her daughter Patience, and laid it in John Duane's saying in reverent tones: What God hath joined together

let no man put asunder. "And thyself?" asked Phebe Morgan, who, years before, had put as-sunder her sister Jane and Harold Crabbe.

"The old way for me." Jame Wilson replied, calmly. "The end is not far off."

As for Phebe Morgan, zealous in good works and feithful in her sect, she left the trio to their dreams of love, present and past, and went up stairs softly, repeating to herself, with a new meaning:
"Though I bestow all my goods

charity, it profiteth me nothing." RECOLLECTIONS OF GRANT.

Rev. J. L. Crane, the chaplain of the regiment of which General Grant was the colonel, gives the following interesting reminiscences of his private and military character :

his uniform would have lasted till this day; for he never used it except on iress parade, and then seemed to regard it a good deal as David did

"His body is a vial of interse existence;" and yet when a stranger would see him in a crowd he would never think of asking his name. He is no dissembler. He is a sincere, "There is no use," Patience Wil- thinking, real man

fully.

"Of course thee don't like John not grieve my mother so. After tonight there shall be an end. After of money depresses him. He does his work at the time, and he requires She arose with a determined air, all under his command to be equally camp with him one morning after conversing as quietly as if nothing had happened. For this violation of The light of her mother's chamber discipline those men went without

imperative; no whiskey nor intoxi-

in July, 1861, while the regiment was

that will interest you." "What have you, chaplain?" "I see that you are made brigadier

general."

He seated himself by my side and remarked : "Well, sir, I had no suspicion of it, It never came from any request of was a Democrat, and I thought from Hence we never had more than a business or street acquaintance. But when the war broke out I found he their home. Phebe Morgan met them at the door. Tates to appoint me mustering officer of the Illinois volunteers, and after that had something to do in having me commissioned colonel of the 21st regiment; and suppose this is some of his work." And he very leisurely rose up and

away with as much apparent uncon-cern as if some one had merely told him that his new suit of clothes was my whole life," she answered. "To finished. Grant belongs to no church, yet he entertains and expresses the highest

passes at his whiskers, and walked

"Chaplain, when I was at home, and ministers were stopping at my house, I always invited them to ask a blessing at the table. I suppose a blessing is as much needed here as at home; and if it is agreeable with

An Irishman says "that the best-remedy for baldness is to rab whisky on your head until the fairs grow out, then take it inwardly to clinch the roots."