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$\triangle$ A Problem.



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What to the lood to cachi?

HOW I FOUND MY WIFE.
$\mathrm{F}^{\mathrm{OR}}$ a while after the eloso of the war, my oflice was just opposito Capt
His, and it was with groat pleasure that I weod to go over to the captain's, af-
ter business hours, and lis ten to hisi "war yarnk," as he calied them. Ho seldom
apoke of himeelf, but tho following he told me of his own persoona experience, which 1
give in his own words: During tho war I did considerable duty losing my life.
Just after on
Just after one of our fieree battles, par-
ticular information was needed concerning thio condition of the robel troops quartered
in our in our section. 1 was fally aware of the
rikk 1 Inourred, now was 1 g gonatut of the
Tite fate anwaiting me if I was suapected and
tiken. I hha reconoiterod proty thor-
oughy,
 returning, when the ollowing incident de.
cided me.
While walking along, musing upon the
exiting eventa which were then tpanspies While wakking along, musing
cxiting vento whith were then
ng, I was met thy a rebel private. Helliog, "old boy 1 youtro going the
wrong way," ried the follow in an anima
I I guess not" I I replicied carolesaly.
"Well, I 1 nposes you know best but Well, I 'apose you know best, but your,
better go back withme to the camp. $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{m}}$
going to get a description of the chap that's beon poaning the spy," added the fellow,
familiarly. "What me," I replied with as littlo outward ap
pearanco of concern as possible, though my
 "You must be dear, then, for verybody
is talking abouthim today," he continued. "Stalking aboutlyim to-day," he continued skulking around here, listening to what the
oflicers say, pumping the men and trying olicerss say, pumping pext move is to bee.
to nind out what the
But they're ont it track. Thero's bounty Sut hey's head and he's us good as a dead
onan."
mand,
"Good enough for him P I I exclaimed,
maintaining tho ameo indifrernt demeanor.

 The man repplied with necoarse laugh and
Th oath, and then passed tis wi, an oath, and then passed his way, leaving
me iu no euviablo otate of mind. Had the me ith no euviablo state of mind. Had tho
fellow boen açuninted with my deseription
detection would have been certain. Whion I left the rebel baracks in the morning,
noticed nothing unduanal; but my absence added to other circumstances, awakened
suspicion. Not a moment was to be lost my lifo depended upon lastant cooceealment as fightat at that hoor (it being four in the

affernoon) would be attended by extrome | $\begin{array}{l}\text { afternoon } \\ \text { danger. } \\ \text { Withon }\end{array}$ |
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growth of trees near by and looked about for some place of concealiment. I could
discover nothing buta large brunh heap, but
 I was mone too soon, for hin athort tume
heard the tramp of horses feet and th voices of men. Without halting they pass
ed the ppot where Ihys. 1 breathed mor freely when thieir thoots were loit in the
distance. .n my hidig.pphae time drag zod alowly. The ground was very cold ana
damp from the effecto of a recout nith,
whicid did not ndd much to the pleanatione of my situation. Idaved dot stir for fraar
of atymetitit the atteotion of some persom who might be lurkiug in the vicinity. Yor several days 1 had not foit woll,
owing to tho effecto of the long march 1

 eral hagauor peevaded my wholo nystem.
It was now evering, tho moon thon
 bering seen if Iattemptot on leave my con
ent Butif it wan dugerous to goit was Inaid thero benumbed with cold and grow ing more feeble overy moment.
At this jumeture 1 Imemp
At this juncture 1 rememberced thaving
seen $A$ small cabio at a thort distanceo. determinod to wook is, throw mynail upou

## tan marcty or Lio and protection.





and dizay that it was some minutes beforo
I could reoollect in what direction Hie calb. in was. Bot at lingrth my sonnes returned
nd I moved Alowiy for and $I$ moved slowiy forward. I dibocovend
the light which stono from the window The light which shone from the window,
approacted the cabin, but paused at hear-
 through the rude window. Two men and two women were within.
 the inmatoo.
"I an quite confident hat we shail suo
ceed," "sid one.
"The roward is worth trying for, any-
ay," "returned the other. "What will be done with him if he
thould be caught?" asked the younger of the two females. "No matter they won't be likely to to "igaificant struyg of the stouldera. "He"t be treated as spies nsually are,
probaty,"" remarked the middle-aged woThio younger sliwdered and Tho younger riuddered and looked
thoughtrul. "I wish there was no such
 "The soonor the Yanks is conquered the
the quicker it will be ended," said the youngest man.
to catch this foil cumn
cum a
be art
start be a groat ways off nad the sooner we got
tarted afte" him down."
The other
 ed so near to where I stood, that by raiting
my hand I could have touched them. But fortuese favored me, and the darkness
which succeeded the moon's departure, hid
me romp thif sight.
Watitigg until they were out of hearing, I thepped the the cabin door and tappod.
The hatch was ribsed, and a voice de-
manded, "Who's thero?", "A friend; one, at least, who
power to harm you" I repliced. power to harm you", 1
The dor opened
scrutinized me elosely.
crutinized me closely.
I am sick, hungry and worely prossod by my enemiess 1 am tho thy for whom the
roward is offered. Iam ind distres. You
can save me or deliver mo into the hands con save me or dieliver mo inte the hands
of your husband, or those who have gone in pursuit of me.
The mother
The mother and danghter exclangod
glances but neither spoke, and $I$ nanxiounly glancess but neitiner
waited the decison.
waited the decision. pened the door, mo-
The woman whio opp
tioned me to enter. I did no, and a neat
 sympathies were obviousty enlisted. "We can give you food, but our protee
tion will avail but little affer my husbands roturn," said the woman. "Can you not conceal mo?" I aeked
earnestly. "Heaven will suroly roward
you."
Tho mothier looked at her daughter and they conversed together in a low tone.
"Wo will do what we can," naid the former, brieffy, as shoe placed food and drink
beforo me and nigned me to eat.
"Do not talk,", shao added quifkly, as 1
andeavored to express my gratitude. endeavored to express my gratitude.-
"There is no time to lose, and food will do you more good than anysthina else."
I did not wait for a second bidding I did not wait for a second bidding, and
the nutritious beverage noon had the effeet the nutritious heverage noon had thie effect
to renow my strougth and finppire fresh conagee. My head folt leses gridy, the
cheorful fre warmed my otifined limbe and $I$ would certainly have fulten asleep in
ny chair had not a feeling of draad lest tho men hiowald suddenly return, caused me to
look ofted anxiouly toward the window. look often anxiously toward the window.
"They will be gone two hours, "and
git Con youngest, as if to reassure me on that
point
Itigatifed my thanks and looked at the
 glow stolo over her countenace, making her
look still more interestig. I forgot for
the moment my lives, the danger I had
 ularity of faturegm and thio benovolent
kindness that beamed from her eloguent eyes: My rapture was of shont duration,
the barking of a dog, and the exclamation the barking of a dog, and tho oxclamation
of my deliveror, "You are loot," " broughit mo to my senses.
"Fanther must be nent, for that is hisis
dog." I started to my feet and looked dog." I started to my feet and lookeo
hurriedy about or somon means of eveape The thes tho door whiok I Eentered. The girl ahook her head, and the oolor ned I I remanined whiore I wan, koowing
that the rosult woold bo equally fatal if I ventured to leave the cabin.
Tho voico or the
The orocicor the men camo nearer aud nearor. The youpg gith stood spellh bound
Cor an instant, lheo uprang towarda a door Kor an instats, then sprang
which opened linto a oloeet.

## ide yoursolf behind the clothee,?

 I obeyed, and the door was quickly closedand fastoned upon me, whilo my deliverer vilh unoomucon ell.posesesion as 1 after ward learned, placed herself in the ohair 1
had juat vacated, drow up to the table oun whilen food had been
hardly done so when her

Companion entered the cablin, both looking "What aro you up and eating for, this hour, Nelliopt" anked the former, rogarding the young lady with
tonishment and displeasure.
"Winhment and disploasure.
"Waiting for you so loug made
"Waitigg for you so long made
"Well, and mo aro wo hungry, girl ; wo got ns something quick, for wo ve got to
ride a dozen miles yet; that in if the follow ride a dozen miles yet; that in, if the follow
don't disisppoint us again. Confound him : wo mighit have been on tho right track by
this time if the horsen had ben round this tume if the horsen had beon round in
time," he muttered, as Nollie busied heraif in placing food beforo them, In cho meantime, the mother, who lef cored an outbuuliding, and was preparing a somfortalile place in which 1 could conceal
myyelt beorore her husband's roturn.
Bofore Before tho mon finithed enting, ahe re-
unreed, but started back in alarm at perceivivg what a chango in afmiirs the last
wenty minutes hadd wrought Nellie twenty minntes hatd wrought, Nellio
cenghty her eyo and a waring glanec ro-
called her unual presence of mind. "Well ?" sho said, interrogatively up.
"Wo'vo had to wait for horrees, and the Tascal will give us the slip if wo don't make
better time," returned ber luubband mood. isy. "I say, Dan," be aldded, with an impan
fient gestur, "uaven't you most done eating . Shoul
"Shouldn't wonder," replied Dan, push-
ing bbeck shis olair and buttoniug his coat.
int
$\because$ We'll go, then, as soon as Iget my
Her hat from my clonet." other hat from my cioset." And ap
proaching my placo of concealment, the
speaker stopped in and conmmenced eearch ing for his hat. I I rooched belind a p pite
of eading, trombing lest assaden move-
ment of the man shoold exposem my person,
I was cortain that my hearte beat loud
was cortain that my heart beat loud
nuogh to be heard, and when I Ielt the
Thos.
The
intens
ntense. Hor face became pale, her feet
cemed bound to the toper kememed bound to the floor, and her heart
almost topped beating as her eye marked each motion of her father. As he approach.
ed the corner whero stoe kuew I was, she ad the corner whero sto kuew I was, she
phaced her handa over her eyes and saik nto a chair.
But he did not disoover me. The hat
was found at length, and Nellio misised her oyes. Her father stood without the closet that if he did not hurry all would be lost "Where is he " inquired the woma Whan they were gone.
in there, roplied
ing towird the iloed
"It is Providential, indecd!" was thie ex-
olamation of the mother, olamation of the mother, as she compre Ilost no time in gotting to the outbuild
ing mentioned. It was no old aftur and ing mentioned. It was an old affirt and
used but meldom, and being wo near the
con Confederate camp, would not bo likely to my pursuers, who bellioved me to be much In this place 1 remained neeveral days $r$ r ceiving the best of care from both mothe and daughter, who vilited me as often a
they could without attrecting obervation When my strength returned, and 1 was abie to travel, my generous protectors fur mished me wid
husbands abbence, weree enabled to to assist
me coniderable on my perlows jounew me considerable on my perilous jourrey. I ercountores but fow difficulteres how-
ever, and pasesed the Confedcrate linea in safety.
"By the way," said the Captain, looklig at his wache, "you must tako tea with
me this ovoning. No oxensos," he conwant to introduce you to the heroine of my tory; ahe in my wifo now."

## 1 Peoria sheep Story. <br> There in a oovered bridge at Peoria two

 hundred fuet above higlu-waior maik. A drover trecently attempted to drive at thou-anind dhoep acroses it. When about half. way over the bell-wenther noticed an open
window, and reoguining his destiny, mado a strike for glory and the grave. When he reached the sumlight he at ouco appretend-
ed his erittonl situation, and with ed hite critionl sitution, and with a leg
athothedod townardeach cardinal point of the compass, he uterod a plailitive "Mas."
The enext theop and tho next followed, imitating the goture and the remirks of
the looler, For houna it rained ulioep.-
 with the life biood of moribund mutton,
and not until tho briof tail of tho last stieep and not untur be brier fain of hat hats shieep wavod adien to thi
movement conse.
Property Valuation tu Chiongo,
Thio Chitago Inter The Chicago Inter Occan nys. "Tho
coummon couvell ou Monday night approv-





SUNDAYREADING
Ever so Light a Blow
Just before leaving for my home I was standing at a window watching the play of Edith and a large dog; I thought 1 had
never meen a child so beautifil. Her mo tions had about them a namoless grace Moould crual the brightreess of that young

Fifteen yours had wheoled their wwift rele since wo thiree met before, and now how dhanged! Lhines of grief are deoply graven on the mother's fice, and tho pitmy own, whenover any ones, forgetting here misfortune, addrosed her colidd,- -the
Eaith, whose flit childhood had been moe man realized in the beautiol gish, who over more would hear the sound of a huThey had been to see a celobrated plysiclin who gave them no hope, saying, "The
hearing wasentiroly gone, caused by ablow continued blows spon the head." "And
hion he haked mee," said the mother, "if during childhood, she had not her ears hexd often, and that it was the canse of
her deafneses, reason trembled, and 1 could but cry, "my punibhment is greater than I
can beas."
 rthis calamity befor my suce feel the agony of learning that it was
ont phaced thero by your own hands? Why
were they not paralyzed or withered in the


Sul maxt sunt my eyes apon this phin-
fil picture. Wero my poor thowing the agony of theor ptricken capablither. hese lines atrikes the tonder head of the Cor
A cortain layuger, who, Puilion, dwelt in
ne of the Newr England towns noted for its over-reachings and short comings dur-
ng a revival, came under couviction. His ppealk was responded to by one of the honest, plain, blunt, gyuare tood, and tlat "We do most earnestly entreat thee, 0
Lord, to sanetify our ponitent brother here,ill his heart with goodnesa and grace, ways, and follow in the right path. Wo lo not know, however, that it is roquired him who has appropriated worldy goods he shall make restitution fourfold, but we do beseech thee to have mercy on this our
erring brother, as it would be imposibile or him to do this, and let him off for the
vest ho can do without beggaing himmelf best ine can ou without heggaring himsorf
entirely, by paying twenty five cents on the
Then next applicant at the samo meeting,
mas an olderly maiden who got her living was an olderly maiden who got her living
by going into different families,and opinning or them. She, alse, had been fompous for
her short comings-never eiving fill count on her yarn; and forty throads to a coched. The blunt old man brielty dise posed of hor case:
"Reform, 0 Lon Rachorm,, Lord, the heart of thy hand-
mild here boforo thee we beseech theoe $:$ and ill thou embie her to count forty ?

## Saspended Thonght.

Rev. Mr. Hendrix, when visiting the tionts in a Canadian hospla, a number
geara since, ditecovered therein a main ho appeaired to be parfectly demented but otherwise in good healli. Inquiring tho the cause of hits malady, he wan in
Ormed that it was occasioned by ion of the akull upon the brath, by a blow from the falling limb of a tree. Procur
ng surgieal aidi, Mrr. Hendrix cauned the ceprossed bimil to bo raised to ito natural poition, when the patient uttered the consogun to adireses to hise son, with whom
fourteen years loefore, ho wan mplitivin roll under the tree where ho reecived the injusy hal doprivod him of his seneses:-" Pat in The wodge,"
or suppended thouglt. For foutceen yoars
 drank, nept, awoke and moved about; but
how? Bimply as a machine. Inke the dlock, the human mechankem has been round wp, or not in motion, and mast run plicated mashinery, unonenantial to it hunger, and the nct of supplying its de-
mande, were but a part of the natural movement of the intricate machine.

Prunkeunestr,
Au exchange gives the following as a 1 "Bulphate of froh, os grains; mingresia,
 If taken regularly, a complete vure is ef-
fectedin a fow mionthi, this patiecit loing all appetite for intoxicating drinks.
try What in lifo is more beautiful than

