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Frem Household Words. A WESTERN CAMPAIGN. On an April morning, in the year last ended cannon were first thrice from the ramparts of Fort Snelling, and re-echood a hundred time from the rocks of the Mississippi valley. It was the signal for all soldiers on leave of absence to repair to quarters. The wind being wost, the guns could be heard in the streets of Saint Paul, and obedient bands of refreshed privates of the Fourth II. S. Infantry, coming privates of the Fourth U.S. Infantry, coming forth from the public houses of that town took the road to the Fort without dolay. A reason for the summons an through the town—The Indians are coming! They have destroyed all settlements within the next hundestroyed at solutionis within the lock and dred miles! They are up in arms all around! Thousands more of the northern tribes are rapidly approaching from the Red River! In a few days they will be at our gates!

Half an hour afterwards the starm-bell rang; the general was beaten by at least a dozen drummers; signal-horns and trumpets aroused every street. The whole fown was raised in a

few minutes; for in America, everybody is soldier. Eight thousand soldiers, arms in hand, were mustered at cloven o'clock, in the market-place of Saint Paul.

There were the German gymnastic compo nies called the Turners, clad in coarse linen.
with an uniform of red neckerchiefs and scarfs,
the emblems of their hatred of tyrauny. They formed three battaliens; of a thousand men cach, and a fine body they were. Next to them, drawn up in files, stood the other volun-–the Minnesota Rifle Saint Paul Fustlears, the Groys, the Blues, and soveral dozens more, all variously dressed, but all well armed. Then two squadrons of light dragoons marched up; and at last a bat-tory of citizen artillery galloped into the square. This looked like carnest; as I am a soldier myself, my heart was gladdened at the sight. I could have envied the young fellow who commanded those three German battalions. "Silence in the ranks!" he cried, when the colors were brought in. "Present arms!" The muskets clattered, and the band

fell in with a tune strictly prohibited in the grand-duchy of Baden, when the red colors were fluttered in the morning air.

I knew that the Indians could not arrive before the day after the mext, even in case they made every possible effort, which of course I hoped they would. Did these eight thousand citizen soldiers mean to stay in the market-place until that time? If we had been in

public houses next the market-place allayed unbounded thirst for something more than glory. Two hours alterwards the deputation returned from Fort Snelling with the answer of the military commandant. The drams rattled again; the signal-trumpets sounded; the foot soldiery went to arms; the dragoons mounted; the artillerymon hastoned to their

The commandant sent his best compliments to the assembled militia of Saint Paul, to-gother with fullest acknowledgment of the warlike and loyal sentiments displayed by the same; but as to the actual assistance offered same; but as to the actual assistance onered to him, he said that there was no need for it whatever; the two companies of the garrison despatched by him already to the seat of uespatence by mm arready to the seat of action were enough to put a stop to the disturbances. Without, therefore, wishing to interfere in any way with the private inclinations of the citizen soldiers, he thought it his

interfere in any way with the private inclina-tions of the citizen soldiers, he thought it his duty to suggest that they might as well go back to their usual occupations. This was a heavy disappointment for eight thousand horoes. The flame of war began to blaze up suddenly even in the hearts of those blaze up suddenly even in the hearts of those who had hitherto been very peaceable. There were some eager to go to war by all means, and to fight for their own dear homes, for wives and children, in spite of the commandant with his mercenaries and his idlers. Others laughed, and went home to their dinners. The German Turners marched off, with their band playing a national hymn. The market-place hearms gradually almost centry, but band playing a national hymn. The market-place became gradually almost empty, but there remained one squadron of light dragoons, whose captain—a watchmaker—had explained to the men how important and decisive was of war, and how it was, therefore, their duty not to forsake those two military companies sent from the fort. He should like to know how they would ever be able to make prisoners if they had no horse ready for pursuit? It was only a matter of a few days, and then he and his brothers in arms would go back to their shops; but no good citizen could grudge a few days to the welfare of the country when that was at stake, and the Territory of Minne-

sota was sure not to forget those who had sacrificed themselves for the assertion of its Before the martial harangue of the watch-maker began, the squadron numbered eighty horses; during the same, its number diminished rapidly; and when the troop, after having crossed the river, rode up in a line on the opposite shore, only forty-two choice men of his army passed in review before the gallant captain. They reached Shakopee, on the Minnesota river, at a late hour of the night, and continued their march next morning in a southwesterly direction towards the theatre of war.

Jordan is a small place, at a distance of about two hundred miles southwest, from Saint Paul. It consists of four block-houses, Saint Paul. It consists of four bjock-houses, and two pioneer, stores, situated side by side, in a deep and transfer of the property of the pr

storps, situated side by side, in a deep and wild, but very charming and the manage of the same to the control of the first of the same to the same to

six-and-thirty muskets.

Now lot me relate how the war began. Some fifty miles westward from Jordan there lived an Irishman named Radcliff. A few days before the general alarm of the country, he had met with a gang of Indians on his hundred and sixty acres, and had told them to take to their heels; because he would have no vagabonds upon his land. The Indians did not heed him, and he therefore set his bloodhound on them. Still the descendants of the Warpekutoys remained motionless, smoking their pipes as unconcernedly as if they were the last persons in the world who had anything whatever to do with the matter. One only had started up and shot the dog. Almost at the same time came the report of the Irishman's rifle, and the Indian, shot through the heart, fell dead.

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Were these the men, so mute and motionless but half a minute since, now starting up,
descending with a swoop upon the Irishman,
felling him to the ground, dashing his brains
out, tearing off his scalp, and howling the
while like so many devils? And within an
hour there was an awful cry resounding
through the silent woods—the war-whoop of
the Warpekuteys! They murdered the dead
man's wife and his two little children; they
set fire to his blockhouse; they pounced upon
the next settlements, which they took by
surprise, and there too they slow mother,
child, and sister. During the night they were
joined by others; when they continued next
day to attack the settlements, massacroing inhabitants and burning dwellings, they numbered about fifty men. On the day following,
they rested and enjoyed the liquors they had
found in the bomes of their victims. "Matters stood thus, when the alarm spread round the country. The intelligence of these outrages assumed, of course, with every mile of distance from the scene, more frightful proportions, and a general decampment of the backwoodsmen south of the Minnesota river was the consequence. was the consequence. When the Indian after their day's rest, again set out on their expedition of vengeance, they found all the settlements abandoned; so they halted opposite Jordan, in the woods of the small valley, and took counsel together on their further operations.

In Jordan were made hasty preparations for defence. The blockhouses were strongthened, doors harricaded, windows blocked with matdoors barricaded, windows blocked with mat-tresses, walls pierced with loopholes; on the roofs waterpalls and wet blankets were kept ready. A courier had been dispatched already to Fort Snelling, to apply for military help. The Indians were quiet during the day, well knowing there was but a poor chance for them. At a late hour of the night, however, they broke forth with savage cries; and discharging their guns towards the blockhouses, tried the chances of an assault. Fortunately the night

five dead bodies. In the houses, no one had been hurt.

The three following nights passed quietly away, but the men did not yet venture to quit the houses, for they dreaded an ambuscade. On the atterion of the fourth day, two voluntous companies of sharp-shooters arrived from Shakoppe, and pitched a flying camp close to the battle-ground. Then the men thought themselves strong enough to act on the offensive, without, waiting for the military force; and it was resolved to beat cover in the surrounding woods on the frext morning. The woods were empty; the Indians gone. The glorious days of old had passed with the Warnekutevs I.

The inhabitants of Jordan had already gone back to their peaceable occupations, when two days after the departure of the military, they were roused out of their morning sleep by the sound of a trumpet. The light dragoons of, Saint Paul-twenty-five horses in all, the rest having fallen off on the way—made their public entry into the forest city. The commander shock his head incredulously when he was told of the conclusion of hostilities. He wanted to shed Indian blood, he said, even if he was obliged to march as far as the Red River. His twenty-five men said that he might march even to California if he chose to do so, but as far as they were conthey were roused out of their morning sleer that he might march even to California it ac chose to do so, but as far as they were con-cerned, they would have breakfast and go home. The commander yielded, the trumpet sounded a retreat. But when his squadron, after a difficult march of two days through thick forests, set foot at last upon the large plain which extends to Shakopee on the Minnesota, the dragoons perceived two Indians coming from the town, and travelling along the road quite inoffensively. The eagle-eyo of the triumphant watchmaker flashed fire. The decisive moment had arrived.

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He draw his sabre, and therewith pointed to the double reinforcement which the enemy was upon the point of getting, and which they were bound to intercept. Charge! His trumpet sounded the alarm. The two Indians stopped, and seemed to hesitate in wonder for a moment. When they saw, however, that they were being charged in good earnest, they threw their blankets off, and ran away.

Those Indians are good walkers. If they had been thus hunted in the woods, the valiant dragoons might have been discomfited, but dragoons might have been discomfited, but over twenty miles of prairie there was easy chase. In less than half an hour, therefore, the greator part of the dragoons—their cap-tain foremost—were close at the heels of the fugitives. The poor fellows stopped again, lifting up their guns for self-defence. "Ha-a-a-a-lit" shouted the watchmaker partly to bis steed which was in that critical minute

running away with him, and carrying him through the very midst of the two corps d'armée of the enemy.
"Ready for fi-i-i-ire!" he was yet heard to Ready for fi-i-i-re? he was yet heard to roar at an enormous distance, whilst he darted on like a John Gilpin of the western plain.

The Indians fired a volley of small shot against their assailants, wounding one amongst them. They were, however, soon surrounded, disarmed, tied together, and to Shakopoe conveyed triumphantly. Here the headless squadron met again with its commander, who had sticen with each the western the work of the winter. sand citizen soldiers mean to stay in the market-place until that time? If we had been in Saxony, I should have thought that very probable. Many and many a time, when I was there in eighteen hundred and forty-eight, have we been under arms for twenty-four hours to gother, because a tunult was expected to take place in some small village fifteen miles away. But I could hardly think the same tactics likely to prevail in the United States.

At last I heard what was proposed. The chiefs of all the different volunteer corps had resolved to declare to the commandant of Fort Snelling their readiness to place themselves under his command, requesting him to determine at once whither and when he wanted them to march. This resolution was communicated to the troops, and received with hearty acclamations. The arms were piled, the cavalry dismounted; the warriors allowed themselves to become human again; and the public houses next the market-place allayed unbounded thirst for something more than grow Two hours afferwards the denutation.

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