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the one hand and the suppressors on the sition, and almost counted the morsels he in token of the divine displeasure.

Among the regiments comprising the her work. this Institution worthy the confidence of the ficial report of Sigel, and those of Milroy a hourse yet affectionate tone: tion in Latin, Greek and German. For par- their divisions, forming the "Mountain been here, where is Colonel - ?" phia by the deeply-regretted Colonel in de head, dere, now lie down and sleep, him; but a too fond regard for his own pe-John A. Koltes, August, 1861. In 1862, bless yo', child, dere." mont in the pursuit of " Stonewall Jack compose himself for a minute. Cross Keys. Sigel assumed command of joined. the division the latter part of June, 1862, "I, massa, you's wounded and fell life, and fully satisfied with the result, of the Potomac and ordered to report to Cameon. tain and Missionary Ridge. For awhile to himself. Knoxville it returned to Lookout Valley, ed. the front, March, 1864.

CHAPTER I.

THE HAUNTED FARMHOUSE.

Far away in the distance, over the green common, and just where the bright and sunny Rappahonnock murmurs thro' a narrow channel, formed by two immense bastions of rock, making a kind of steep gallery, where, from a height, you can again the huge enclosure, as if by involuntary action, excluding the sunlight could'nt find him." from the deep scenes below.

It was a quiet and picturesque retreat. At a little distance stood a dilapidated old farmhouse, evidently the only habitatry, and whose outside bore visible marks of its having been on fire. The windows bespoke violence committed around.

a rude bed, composed of leaves, loose resumed his usual quietude. noiselessly. She was past the summer of ness: quickness of youth; she had bright and with massa allers. Massa bery weak." restless black eyes - fever and anxiety And she watched his face as she spoke, burned within them; there was an ex- but it only presented a blank upon which

aspect of suffering and solitude. complexion was brown or olive, with dark ration. With only one primary object in mind - of home, of hippiness, and the strangely ringing in my ears, and I stuck which summon up a host of melancholy and heavy eyebrows, high forehead, and view, Austin Cameon found a straight sweet face which always had smiles for to my bush. When I had cleaned off thoughts, which cause the blood to rush thin aristocratic face. He was a south- correct for his thoughts, and pored over him. It was a sad retrospect, one such one, I found another and finished that; all unbidden to the cheek, and the moist erner by blood, but not by education or them with a purpose not to be frustrated as youth only knows, and once sighs over then I took another. When night came tear unconsciously to bedew the burning practice; and his mould of feauture, in or disturbed.

Among the many thousands who sig- bedside. Then she would take his hand the aid of her proverbial sagacity, she nalized themselves in the service of their in hers, watch the rapid beat of the pulse, would, no doubt, have known the true country, there may be one found who, and look despondingly. From amid his nature of the change wrought within him, although his laurels are not so brilliant as long clustering curls a tiny flow of blood and have found means to frustrate much those of Grant and Sherman, were yet oozed continually, dyeing the hard pillow of the suffering that awaited him. won with more endurance and self-deny- whereon his head rested; and cloth after Yet she had that day laid the first snare ing patriotism. Men hired to bear arms cloth was removed till nothing was left to enthrall his life in danger, and, peragainst invasion, or foreign oppression, wherewith to efface the stains. It was a haps, sever the secret tie which bound are to a certain extent accounted brave; sabre wound, a rugged tear above the her so faithful to his service. Far better but he who, at the call of his country, temple, and inflicted by no masterly hand. had he perished in battle, yielding up his leaves home, kindred and every thing The woman resumed her work, and once blood for the cause he had espoused, than

deeds the country may be proud to chron- this woman very stange. A heartfelt the march, the same secret and implacaicle, and his friends led to exultation in suffering inwardly afflicted her. There ble rod was ever present to chastise him, The Sun rose broad and red o'er the moreover, one that seemed to depend when he first gazed upon the fatal swordbright destiny of the Union in 1860. - wholly on the recovery of the soldier. - point. There was an anxious and visible agita. The issue of his sickness might influence It was now night. The grey twilight tion among men. In the hurry of busi- her health, for such devotion, if once deepened into darkness, and the stars ness they found leisure to pause in the prostrated, can never recover to its proper spangled in the sky, Slaughter Mountain street, and shake the hand of their fel- tone. Nance Holk was a woman of a was scarcely visible. Along the summit, lows. It was the bond of sympathy for quiet and prepossessing turn of mind; an the night-cloud had rested with a dark the great cause that affected their coun- easy yet stern development of will were and indented outline, covering the rugtry's happiness - opinions were timidly no less her attractive qualification than ged site with impenetrable gloom. It exchanged as to the probable issue of the her faithful and self-denying solicitude. was beautiful in the valley. A hazy untenanted - the occupants had gone. great and critical movement of the times. There was a tie of some unexplained char- light rested on the summer atmosphere, Debate and angry altercation were uni- acter which taught her to care for and and at times the moon from her " cloudversal, even in every dwelling. The guard with motherlike affection the life laden chariot" illuminated the deserted artificial teeth made on Gold, Silver, or Rub- Mania directed its concentrated influence of the young soldier, and with a devotion, battle-field. Silent, and yet grand, were o'er the deep valleys of the South, and which only a woman can possess, she ful- the solitudes around, and every thing in

the office formerly occupied by Dr. Seip, daily avocations and looked abroad; the awoke. Nance knelt by the bedside with warfare. The grass upon the valley was first cannon shot told of strife in the land, her cake and warm coffee, solicitous wheth-and as the dun smoke curled slowly away er his recovery might be retarded by the flight and defeat of an insulted army; the the great armies of the Republic were use of such food. Her keen eye soon huge mound of fresh earth plainly indiwas both long and protracted, and final as fresh water, and helped him lie down, slept a dreamless sleep. Austin, fever- was Mr. Morgan.

By skillful reaching and untiring attention spiciously the Seventy-third Pennsylva her as she again heated more water to Coolly did he appear in his words and de- and was going to the city to try for wanted. He will be sought for; his serto business, the undersigned expects to make nia Veteran Volunteers, both on the of- bathe his feet, and at last accosted her in meanor, but a loaded conscience had himself. He hoped to get a place in a vies will be in demand; he will be spoken

ticulars containing terms, references, &c., Department' command under General "I'se been here three days, massa, so young soldier might have courage enough Fremont. It was organized in Philadel- sick you's ever since, wounded very worse to withstand the evil genius that haunted

the Seventy-third serving in Luray Valley, down, and carried you here, see dis," and however evil, he laid himself down with Va., Slaughter Mountain, Second Bull she drew from amid the leaves which a beating heart. Run, Chancelorville and Gettysburg; af- formed the bed a broken sabre point up- It was now past midnight when he ter which it was detached from the Army on which was engraved - Captain C. L. started from his pillow at the sound of

It formed part of "fighting Joe Hook- the blade, his blood still clotted over the of a man crossing the apartment, and as er's" Corps, and participated in the bat- sunken letters. Then he placed it be- he advanced, something heavy fell upon tle of Lookout Valley, Lookout Moun- neath his pillow, murmuring indistinctly the floor, so as to occasion much noise .-

a majority of the members re-enlisting, "In the battle-field, massa. You's' fell rang like an earthquake in the distance, and, finally, removed to Philadelphia on down, hossman stood lo over, but massa then all was quitet again. He staggered a veteran furlough. After recruiting killed him, and I'se got the blade, would- feebly from his bed and made in the diand recuperating it was again ordered to 'nt let massa's blood be lost dere, so me rection of the spot whence the noise protook it and brought it here, de army is all ceeded, but found nothing to convince gone, and massa will go home, missus him that any mortal being was there. He Comill will be glad."

gone too, and had'nt seen massa 'fore he tor ran forward. The faithful slave to a distant pasture to pick whortleberries. behold the change of color in the stream de house and burnt ebery ting. Me's tection, and her whole frame quivering scarcely dared to ask him until the time and trust be made sure?—Columbia Spy. as it washes the wave-worn basement, and sure de men looked for somebody, but with alarm. massa was asleep out in the grass, and

Then again he examined the broken blade and sank into meditation. Nor did his feature betray any diffidence whatever. but on the contrary, a keen and visible tion for miles on every side of the coun-With an abrupt movement he rose from his pillow and, with some degree of effort, till at last he came to the actual treasure. were blackened, as if flame and smoke soon regained his feet. His hand was had been issuing out of them some time upon his heart, and he uttered dark and before; the pannelling on either side, and portentious words, whose meaning and imbelow the framework, were charred and port none but himself knew. Then he blanckened, so as to indicate the presence walked across the room, waving his arms bearing no date, or official mark, tied of incendiaries, and the whole building in every direction, as if, to ascertain the with black ribbon, and inside were some amount of manly strength yet remaining flowers, a lock of raven hair, and a check The interior indicated misery and in his wasted form, and satisfying him-on a Philadelphia merchant for eight wretchedness. It was destitute in the self that no real lack of muscular power hundred dollars. The letter ran thus: extreme. On the floor lay a soldier upon was wanting he returned to his couch and

straw and a few old military overcoats | Nance regarded him with open mouth

lineage of Castile and Arragon. His that sagacity always to be found in her sweetest realities, the young heart melts and was not half so tired as they were .brain burned with feverish pain. And race, concluded that there was some new with sorrowful eestacy in the recital of I went home proud and happy. often as a groan escaped his parched lips cause of disquietude since he awoke from the negro woman started from her work his sleep of fever and exhaustion, Had and advanced with cat-like step to the she the least knowledge of reading, with

dear to his existence in answer to the more the patient slumbered dreamily. to be tamed with the whip and the stripe summons, is truely a hero - a hero whose There was something in the behavior of that ever pursued him - in battle, or on was an evident anxiety in her face, and, and make him regret the bitter hour

million patriots. People rose from their It was almost night when the invalid mourn not o'er the sad reverses of human

while she, with a happy heart, resumed ish and sickly, slumbered uneasily, his John Wood was a clever boy of fifteen. ed as above. It conveys to every boy an brain heated by the determinate issue of He had got through what little schooling impressive moral lesson. division of the White Star stands con- He lay silent for some time regarding the events which happened that evening. his father could afford to give him, culiar ambition now hurried him into anafter Bank's retreat, it served with Fre- And the affectionate woman made him ger and desire of revenge. He had that day laid the snare for his own future misery son," and participated in his defeat at "And who brought me here?" he re- and unhappiness with as much deliberation as if it was a circumstance of his daily

General Rosecrans in the Lookout Valley. Long and earnestly did he gaze upon cantly around him, perceived the shadow footsteps in his room, and looking va-Then there were sounds at the back door, thereafter it was at Knoxville. From "Where did you get this?" he resum- as if caused by the insertion of a key in the look; after that a lord slam which examined the door but found it securely "Where did the army go, was Colonel locked, and having paused a few minutes, his heart beating audibly he return-"Down by the great riber, run away ed to his own apartment. There Nance fast. Dere be none here since, Colonel had just arisen, and speechless with terwent. Me could'nt tell him you was couched at his feet, her hair standing I wanted to go with them, was very fearhere, for men run dis way, and come in erect, her lips wide open, as if to ask pro- ful my father would not let me go, and

His first idea on recovering from his excitement was to search upon the floor for that which fell from the hand of his unwelcome intruder, and soon found a small casket, or rose-colored box, carefully wrapped in faded silk and again covered over with strong morocco. Ev-A small minature beautifully set in gold of a young girl, angelic in feature, and elegent and comely in form, was the first object that met his gaze; a crimpled letter,

"NEW ORLEANS, Friday.

" Dear Austin, - Return to me no more. A fire burned at some distance where a during the whole of this time, nor did Trouble awaits you, awful and vindictive. negro woman was cooking some corn meal, she essay to speak until he had composed construction a dark, deep dungeon, either Beneath my chamber there is in process of coffee and bread soup. Often and anxiously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direc to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes in the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously did she turn her eyes and the direct to come quietly to the import of his iniously d tion of the bed, then resumed her work tentions, she said with much earnest- home at night. Strange men, apparantly soldiers, come to our house every day, and your bush. Now go.' life, yet still retained the energy and "Massa in pain! Lor' o' massy, be commune with him for hours. You are safer "I went with the party and we had a far in the battle-field than here. I am miserable in spirit. Until death yours, "CAMILLIA."

that by-gone period. Austin's bosom swelled as these thoughts rose up before He looked at my basket full of big, black him, nor was he aware that his grasp berriees, and said : 'Well done, Joseph. tightened round the relic of love till he | Was it not as I told you? Always stick had crushed it out of its original shape. to your bush." by the example of their sisters.

- bright, beutifully and glorious morn- then I had everything I wanted. The ing. With the radiant sunshine, and the habit of sticking to my business led peosoft geniel atmosphere of June, how in- ple to trust me, improved my judgementvigorating did the landscape appear! Sol- and gave me character. I owe all I have itude in her queenly reign, usurped the and am to this motto: "Stick to your din of battle, and threw an air of beauty bush." over the scene. The old farmhouse was

(To be continued in our next.)

"Stick to Your Bush."

Mr. Morgan was a rich man and a good man also. His neighbors liked him .-The people of the town respected him, chose him to offices, sent him to the Legislature, and never undertook amy important work without asking his advice. If a school house was to be built, the plan discovered that the fever had entirely cated the soldier's last resting place, free had to be talked over with him. When The great work of slaughter had begun. abated, and with thanksgiving she uttered from the tumult of the camp and the ag- the new town-hall was planned, the whole bush in the city, and when I last saw him RS. JACKSON & BIDLACK, are Nothing less could equalize the scale of a brief prayer. She raised his head ten- onizing shrieks of the dying; yet the matter was put into his hands. Widow he was sticking to it well, determined to fill prepared to attend promptly to all calls abridged power between the claimants on derly, helping him to a half-reclining po- heavens bore no blot upon its clear azure Partridge asked him what she should his basket and worthty place in the world. other. Parley was insult, delay, defeat, eat in order to assure herself when it was The farmhouse. Nance Holk had re- got his advice in buying cattle, and Mrs. by sticking to the bush. and so the decisive action of the times: again needful to give him more refresh- tired to rest. The weight of bodily fa- Reid consulted him about bringing up it was necessary to meet, and the embrace ment. Then she bathed his wound with tigue had overcome her, and she now her boys. Remarkably successful man Wanted-An Honest, Industrious Boy.

"I wonder how it was that Mr. Morgan | tablished character. got as rich and important as he is. Don't He will be wanted. The merchant I wish he would tell me how he did it." will give a lad like you a good word, I

know, if you will only go to him." John braced himself up and started for Mr. Morgan's counting room. He found

the merchant there and alone. "Good morning, Master John," said he

John stammered a little at first, but he was a brave fellow, and bound to succeed. | tance; nay, girls will want him for a beau-"Well, Mr. Morgan, I am going to the ty, and finally for a husband. city to try for myself. I want to be a merchant, and get rich, and help father of it, boys; will you answer this descripand mother one of these days; and they tion? Are you sure that you will be will give me my time. Mother said I

tell me how you became so successful." Mr. Morgan was pleased with John's Mr. Morgan was pleased with John's you industrious? You may be well dress-honest way and frank question After ed and create a favorable impression at telling him that he was glad he had so first sight; are you sure your friends, much energy, and that if he kept out of teachers, and acquaintances can recombad company and attended closely to his work, whatever it was, he could not fail, Mr. Morgan said :

"As for my success, John, I will tell you how it was. One day when I was a lad a party of boys and girls were going came and a dozen boys and girls gathered at our door. Then I told my father what was going on, and at once he gave me his permission to go with them. could hardly contain myself with joy, and

rushed into the kitchen and got a big basket and asked mother for a luncheon, I had the basket on my arm and was just going out of the gate when my father called me back. My head dropped and my heart failed, for I was afraid he would tell me I could not go. I went back trembling. My father took hold of my hand gently and firmly, and said, in a very gentle voice, Joseph, what are you going for, to pick berries or to play ?"-To pick berries, I replied. Then, Joseph, I want to tell you one thing. It is this. When you find a pretty good bush do not leave it to find a better one. The ing a little here and a little there, wasting a great deal of time and not getting many berries. If you do as they do you will come home with an empty basket .-If you want berries, stick to you bush .-If you want to succeed in life stick to

grand good time. But it was just as my fathea said. No sooner had one found a fair bush than he called the rest, and they pression of fear in her face, and her her keen and severe security could de- And he retained the letter in his hand left their several places and ran off to the of toil and tumult; the very recollection hands trembled convulsively as she per- pict nothing but composure. A quiet for some minutes, then turned over the new found treasure heap. Not content of them is as refreshing as the fountain formed her work. No other living soul serenity of countenance always follows faded and scentless flowers, and examined more than a minute or two in one place, in the desert; and as pure and unsulied was near, and the dwelling presented an the violent struggles of the soul, especial- the dark ringlet. It was Camillia's, his they rambled over the whole pasture, got as the crystal stream flowing from the ly when the violence subsides into some own sister, and the flowers he had seen very tired, and at night had but a stony rock, and are like "ange'ls visits, The soldier was a mere youth. His degree of conclusive or intentional repa- before. Memories crowded upon his very few berries. My father's words kept | few and far between." There are others - the unbidden past - and though dark I had a large basket full of nice berries, lid, and such head us to say with the poet, general, might have denoted the high! Nance resumed her work. She with and chequered with life's bitterest and more than all the others put together, I "There's nothing pure but heaven."

"But at home I found my father ill .-

Long, and with some emotion, did he "These were his last words to me. He gaze upon the picture of his sister; a | died a few days after and I had to make reverence for love came over him, and he my way in the world the best I could .kissed the beautiful vision with as much But my father's words sunk deep into my warmth as when last he saw her. If mind and I never forgot the experience there is any thing in a young man, any of the whortleberry party. I stuck to promise of greatness or nobility of soul my bush. When I had a fair place and within him, it is manifest in the regard | was doing tolerably well, I did not leave he has for his sister; there is no relative it and spend weeks and months in finding that a wander of any manliness of spirit one a little bit better. When other young sighs more for than the society of his sis- men said, 'Come with us and we will ter, and young men, generally, of this make a fortune in a fortnight,' I shook susceptible feeling are homely, wise and my head and stuck to my bush. Presentprudent - young men learn to be great | ly my employers offered to take me into business with them. I stayed with the Morning dawned again over the valley old house until the members died, and

> John heard Mr. Morgan's story with the deepest interest. He thought he understood the whole secret of success, and resolved that he would stick to his bush as soon as he could find a bush to stick to. He thanked Mr. Morgan for his kindness, and told him he would certainly adopt the motto for his own. As he was going out of the door Mr. Morgan called him back, and told him that he had dealings with a firm in the city, who might possibly want a good lad. He would write and ascertain.

The next week John Wood had found a plant in her field. Farmer Parker always He is satisfied that the way to success is

We lately saw an advertisement hand-

"An honest, industrious boy" is always ususped the quiet and humane tenure of store, and by and by become a successful of in terms of high commendation; he merchant. In talking over his great will always have a home; he will grow ucated with care and watchfulness, the hopes one day with his mother, he said : up to be a man of known worth and es-

will want him for salesman or clerk ; the "Well, John," said Mrs. Wood, "there master mechanic will want him for apis nothing like asking him. Mr. Morgan prentice or journeyman; those with a job to let will want him for a contractor ; patients will want him for a doctor; religious congregations, for a pastor; parents for a teacher of their children; and the people for an officer.

He will be wanted. Townsmen will in a pleasant voice. "Can I do anything | want him for a citizen, acquaintances as a neighbor, neighbors as a friend; families as a visitor; the world as an aquain-

An honest, industrious boy ! Just think wanted? You may be smart and active, might come in and ask you if you would but that does not fill the requisition-are you honest? You may be capable-are mend you for these qualities?

> How would you feel, your character not being thus established, on hearing the words "I can't employ you."

Nothing will make up for these qualities. No readiness, no aptness for busiwill do it. You must be honest and industrious, must work and labor; will your calling and election for places of profit

A Female Pedestrian.

A young damsel named Nancy Ann Snyder, of Armstrong county, is creating a sensation in that neighborhood by herrunning feats. The Clarion Banner says:

Among the sporting fraternity of New Bethlehem, Clarion county, was a young man, who recently ran two and one-third miles in eighteen minutes, which was considered pretty good, and he carried his "honors" with becoming dignity .--The "parient" of the above young lady knowing that his "gal was some on a run herself, laid a wager that she could beat his time. This proposition offered somefun, the bet was quickely taken, and the young lady entered the lists confident of success, and on the 26th ult., ran seven other boys and girls will run about pick- times round the ring, in that town, which made her required distance, two miles and a half in seventeen minutes. The first round she made in two and one-third minutes. The race was witnessed by a larger number of gentlemen and ladies, and a number of bets were made on the

Bright Days.

There are some bright days in one's existence, that recompense one for years