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From the Atlantic Monthly, for March.

THE LAST CRUISE OF THE MONITOR.

An actor in the scenes of the wild night when the Monitor went down, craves per-mission to relate the story of her last craise. Her work is now over. She lies a hundred fathoms deep under the stormy waters off Cape Hatterns. But the little cheese-box on a raft' has made herself a name which will not soon be forgotten by the

Every child knows her early history,-it is one of the thousand romances of the war -how, as our ships lay an anchor in Hampton Roads, and the Army of the Poton covered the Peninsula, one shining March

> 'Far away to the South uproce. A little feather of snow-white smoke; And we knew that the iron-ship of our foca Was steadily steering its course To try the force.

Of our ribs of oak." longress and Cumberland rattled from the sides of the rebel ship like hail; she passed

on resistless, and Down went the Comberland, all a wreck. The Congress struck her flag, and the band of men on the Peninsula waited their turn. -for the iron monster belched out fire and shell to both sea and land. Evening cut short her work, and she returned to Norfolk, leaving terror and confusion behind

The morning saw her return: but now midable than the masts of the sunker Cumberland, or the useless guns of the Congress, near whose shattered hulks the Monitor kept guard, the avenger of their loss.

As the haughty monster approached the scene of her triumph, the shock of an uneximpled cannonade checked her career .--That little black turret poured out a fire so tremendous, so continuous, that the jubi-lant crew of the Merrimae faltered, surprilant crew of the Merrimae faltered, surpri-sed, terrified. The revolving tower was a and we gradually lost sight of her. marvel to them. One on board of her at the time has since told me, that, though at first fell, lasting about twenty minutes. At this entirely confident of victory, consternation time the gale increased; black, and heavy finally took hold of all.

iron scales of the invincible began to crum- to a sailor's eye of a stormy time. ble under the repeated blows thundered from that strange revolving turret. A of cloud seemed to settle around us; the slaughtering, destroying shot smashing moan of the ocean grew loader and more slaughtering, destroying shot smashing through the port, a great seam battered in the side, crippled and defeated, the Merrimae turned prow and steamed away.

any roly upon being furnished with a pure and dismounted every gun, save one, when all thought, - "She is staunch! she will weathher comrades failed to reach the mark.—

(F Being determined to establish a reputation for solling cheep, he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public, will order promotel attended to the public will order promotel attended to but specially to have better arrangements all day been increasing in closeness, was now all order promotels attended to the public will order promotel attended to the public will order promotels attended to the public will order promotels attended to the public will order promotels attended to reach the mark.—

Then, a little worn by hard fighting, she went to Washington for some slight repairs, but specially to have better arrangements all day been increasing in closeness, was now all of the public will be a promotely attended to the public will be a public will be a promotely attended to the public will be a public will be a promotely attended to the public will be a public will be a promotely attended to the public will be a public wi es failed to reach the mark. made for ventilation, as those on board age. Some sang as they worked, and the suffered from the confined air during ac- endence of the voices, mingling with the

> meet the new Merrimac, said to be coming turnet, and a general enthusiasm filled all out, and stationed herself at the mouth of the James River, between the buried Con-gress and Cumberland, whose masts still ment like jaws even to devour and breaking rose above water, a monument of rebel out- gnashed over in foam from side to side,rage and Union heroism. Here she remained Those of us new to sea had not anticipated expectant for more than three months, all our peril, hurralied for the largest wave; on board desiring action, but thinking the bar the Captain and one or two others, old new year must come in before anything could | sailors, knowing its power, grew momentur

lying under the gams of Fortress Monroe, of extremity, no wreck yet known to occur THE sales of bridge in the pulse this well known and busily fitting for seg. Her own guns respectfully increasely made being and requiring the premises, and will be prepared to entermine in a combination moment. It is namerous from the control will be prepared to entermine in a combination moment, his namerous friends throughout the county, and all who may premise the pulse of the county. The form the control of the solution from keelson to turnet top, clinging to anything for safety, if the Monitor should go down, would only insure a share in her friends throughout the county, and all who may premise the pulse of the solution of the solution of the county. giving some final touches to the muchinery, to meet the outstretched hand in the last when his leg was caught between the pis- moment, ton rod and frame of one of the oscillating engines with such force as to bend the rod, ered force from each attack. Thick and which was an inch and a quarter in diame- fast came the blows on the iron mail of the ter and about eight inches long, and break Monitor, and still the brave little vessel its cust iron frame, five eighths of an inch in held her own, until, at half past eight, the thickness. The most remarkable fact in engineer, Waters, faithful to the end rethis case is, that the limb, though jammed ported a leak. The pumps were instantly and bruised, remained unbroken, our men set in motion, and we watched her progress in this iron craft seeming themselves to be with an intense interest. She had seemed

tonished at the narrow escape, thought at his ground. We who watched, when the first that it might by energetic treatment, blows came which made the strong man be cured in a few days; and as the engineer | reel and the life blood spout, felt our hearts who had been with the vessel from her faint within us; then again ground was baunching, was extremely anxious to re- gained, and the fight went on the waters main on board, he was disposed at first to lowering somewhat under the laboring yield to his wishes, but afterwards, reflec- pumps. ing that conflued air and sea-sickness would have a bad effect, concluded to transfer him From ten to eleven the sea increased in vio-Prices of Rooms from Three to Soven Bollars to the hospital, the engineer remarking, as he was carried off. - Well, this may be Pro-

It was Providential indeed! went on briefly; the turret and sight holes were calked, and every possible entrance for water made secure; only the smallest opcu-ing being left in the turret top, and the blower-stacks, through which the ship was ventilated. On the afternoon of Docember | their extinction the pumps must cease, and

from long maction. The sick came upon a stronger than he. deck, and in the clear sky, fresh air and sense of motion, seemed to gain new life.

The Rhode Island, like all side wheel steamers, left in her wake a rolling, foaming track of waves, which the Monitor, as she passed over it, seemed to smooth out like an mmense flat-iron. In the course of the afternoon we saw the Passaic in tow of the clad lying alone at the bottom of this stormy State of Georgia, like a white speek, far in sea; her guns silenced; herself a mass of advance of us.

As we gradually passed out to sea, the wind freshened somewhat; but the sun went down in glorlous clouds of purple and crim-son and the night was fair and calm above us though in the interior of our little vessel the air had already begun to lose its freshness. We suffered more or less from its closeness through the night, and wake in the morning to find it heavy with impurity from the breaties of some sixty persons, compo-

spent most of our time on deck, on account of the confined air below, and being on a level with the sea, with the spray dashing over us occasionally, amused ourselves with noting its shifting hues and forms, from the deep green of the first long roll to the foamcrost and prismatic tints of the falling wave.
As the afternoon advanced, the freshenng wind, the thickening clouds, and the increasing roll of the sea gave those most

accustomed to ordinary ship-life some new experience. The little vessel plunged through the rising waves, instead of riding as it were, under their crests which washed over her continually, so that, even when we considered ourselves safe, the appearances was that of a supervised ourselves safe, the appearances was that of a supervised ourselves safe, the appearances was that of a supervised ourselves safe, the appearances was that of a supervised ourselves safe, the appearances was that of a supervised ourselves safe, the appearances was that of a supervised ourselves and though the water was waist deep, and the supervised ourselves are supervised ourselves. them, and as they increased in violence, lay Iron conquered oaks: the balls from the over her continually, so that, even when we was that of a vessel sinking. 'I'd rather go to sea in a diving-bell!'

> lot house, and the little craft seemed buried in water. 'Give me an oyster scow!' cried another--'anything!-only let it be of wood, something that will float over, instead of under

id one, as the waves dashed over the pi-

Still she plunged on, and about six thirty P. M. we made Cape Hatteras, in half an hour we had rounded the point, and many on board expressed regret that the Monitor had not been before the Passaie in doing so. Our spy glasses were in constant use: we saw several vessels in the distance, and about 8 o'clock, P. M., discovered the Pas-

saic four or five miles astern to the North of us, in tow of the steamer State of Georgia. A general hurrali went up—'Harrali for the first iron clad that ever rounded Cape Hatteras! 'Hurrah for the little boat that is first in everything!' The distance be-

clouds covered the sky, though which the D—n it!' said one, 'the thing is full of moon gleamed fitfully, allowing us to see in the distance a long line of white, plunging An hour the contest raged, and then the fourn, rushing towards us-sure indication

A gloom overhung everything; the banks fearful, Still our little beat pushed doggedly on; victorious through all, we thought that here too, she would conquer though the This was the end of her career, as really beating waves sent shudders through her as when, a few weeks later, early morning whole frame. Bearing still the marks of one saw her wrapped in sudden dame and smoke of all the flereest battles of the war, we had and the people of Norfolk heard in their beds the report which was her death-knell.

So fear ended for a time, and the Monitor saw little service, until at Fort Darling she only to meet another more mighty, we

roar of the waters, sounded like a deflance

rily more and more anxious; feeling, with The last week in December found her a dread distinctive to the sailor, that, in case

The sea, like the Old World giant, gathto us like an old time knight in armor bat-The surgeon who examined the limb, as- thing against fearful odds, but still holding

From nine to ten it kept pace with them. lence, the waves now dashing entirely the turret, blinding the eyes and causing quick catchings of the breath as they swept against us. At ten the engineer had reported the His place was filled, and the preparations leak as gaining on us; at half past ten, with several pumps in constant motion, one of 29, 1862, she put on steam, and, in tow of the Backet Island passed the fort; and out to sea under scaled orders.

all hope of keeping the Monitor above wa-ter more than hour or two expire. Our knight had received his death blow, and lay to sea under sealed orders. knight had received his death blow, and lay General joy was expressed at the relief struggling and helpless under the power of

> A consultation was held and, not without a conflict of feeling, it was decided that signals of distress should be made. Ocean laimed our, the little vessel, and her trembling frame and failing fire proved she would soon answer his call; yet a pang went through us, as we thought of the first iron useless metal. Each quiver of her strong frame seemed to plead with us not to aban don her. The work she had done, the work she was to do, rose before us; might there not be a possibility of saving her yet !-her time could not have come to soon. We seemed to hear a voice from her saying.— Save me, for once I have saved you: My

all felt anxiety. Master's-Mate' Peter Williams, suggested bailing, in the faint hope that in this way the vessel might be kept the longer above water. A bailing party was organized by John Stocking, boatswain, who, brave man, at last went down. Payturret.

Meanwhile the boat launched from the Rhode Island had started, manned by a crew

of picked men.

A more heroic impulse could not have accomplished this most noble deed. For hours they had watched the raging sea. Their captain and they knew the danger; every man who entered that boat did it at the peril of his life; and yet all were ready. not such acts as these convincing proof of the divinity of human nature ? We watched her with straining eyes, for

few thought she could live to reach us. She neared; we were sure of her, thank

In this interval the cut hawser had become entangled in the paddie wheel of the Rhode Island, and she drifted down upon us; we, not knowing this fact, supposed her coming to our assistance; but a moment undeceived The launch sent for our relief was now between us and her-too near for safety. The steamer bore swiftly down, stern first, boat was eaught between the steamer i the iron clad—a sharp sound of crushthe steamer moved off, as it were, step by it bring out, step, first one, and then another, till a ship's A day or two at the fort, waiting for offi-length lay between us, and then we breathed cial permission to return to our homes, and ville Union.

only those leaving, and in the order named, whom the captain bade save themselves. They descended from the turret to the deck tore from side to side, and the coolest head and bravest heart could not guarrantee safe-Some were washed over as they left the rret, and with vain clutch at the iron deck, a wild throwing up of the arms, went own, their death cry ringing in the cars of

icir companions. The boat sometimes held her place by the nitor's side, then was dashed hopelessly out of reach, rising and falling on the wave A sailor would spring from the deck to ch her, be seen for a moment in mid air, d then as she rose, fall into her. So she adeally filled up; but some poor souls the sought to reach her, failed even as hey touched her receding sides, and went

We had on board a little messenger boy, the special charge of one of the sailors, and the pet of all, he must inevitably been lost, but for the care of his adopted father, who bling bim firmly in his arms, escaped as by a miracle, being washed overboard, and succeeded in placing him safely in the bont,

The last but one to make the desperate enture was the surgeon; he leaped from boat swept away by the merciless sea. Ma-king one final effort, he threw his body forward as he fell, striking the boat's side so iolently that it was thought some of his ribs must be broken. 'Haul the doctor in!' shouted Lieutenant Greene, perhaps remem-bering how a little time back he himself, lmost gone down in the unknown sea, had cen hauled in by a quinlie rope flung him by the Doctor. Stout sailor arms pulled him in, one more sprang to a place in her, and the heat, now full, pushed off—in a sinking condition it is true, but still bearing hope

with her; for she was seed, Over the waves we toiled slowly, pulling for life. The men stuffed their pea jackets after marching through the principal street done already. See our gathering hosts into the holes in her side, and balled incess of the encampment, arrived at a canopy hanging like clouds of destruction over antly. We neared the Rhode Island; but now a new peril appeared. Right down upon our centre, bern by the might of rushing the officiating elegoment, the Rev. — Fosart water, came the whole boat sent to rescue Chaplain of the Regiment, had perfected ed; if she struck us with her bows full on us we must go to the bottom. One sprang, and, as she neared, with outstretched arms, before spoken of, and sat down to an excell met and turned her course. She passed lent dinner, gainst us, and his hand, caught between | Among the guests present, in addition to e two, was crushed, and the arm wrenched

impossible to save filmself alone, and then whose bright, gay uniforms added much to for the first time said, 'I am injured; can the brilliancy of the occasion.

any one ald me?' Ensign Taylor, at the Until a late hour at night were the festiviay one and me?' Ensign Taylor, at the Until a late hour at night were the festivihis shoulder in such a way that it could not the peace and harmony of the occasion. slip, and he was drawn up in safety.

Save me, for once I have saved you! My frame in stanneh still; my guns may again silence the roar of the relief batteries. The night will pass, and calm comes to us once in the captain said, it is not now the captain said, it is now the value of the captain said. For a moment he despected for a moment to the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his noment to the captain the captain for a cont, and his name and the captain said, it is not the found her chubby hands full of the bloosaums of a beautiful to a rose on which he had beatowed great care. My dear, said he, which the captain the captain

the region of the states of the waves, the men filled in the captain helping the poor black to a place, and at last vessels. Stodder return d in safety, but his brave companion was vashed over and went down.

Then keep by me and Fil save you.

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One by one, watching their time between that the Secsionists scared him into it.

He had been a postmaster in Van Buren county, Tennessee, and at last county, Tennessee, and at Union man. The Rebels held three elections in that county, but got hardly a solitar? vote in Nell's precinct. Energed at this, they imported a sked how he came to be a Rebel, stated that the Secsionists scared him into it.

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Here the heartiest and most tender reception met us. Our drenched clothing was replaced by warm and dry garments, and all on board vied with each other in acts of knew the vessel was liable to go down at any moment, they worked on nobly, throwing out a constant stream of water from the crushed fingers amputated by the gentlest determined to make an example of him and and most considerate of surgeons, Dr. Webget him out of the way. So they took him ster, of the Bhode Island.

For an hour or more we watched from the deck of the Rhode Island, the lonely light on the Monitor's turret; a hundred times we thought it gone forever-a hundred times it re-appeared, till at last about 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, it sank,

and we saw it no more. saw no signs of it. We knew it had reached ask," They said they would. He then re- Jayhawkers are annoying rebels in various the Monitor, but whether swamped by the the Monitor, but whether awamped by the waves, or drawn in as the Monitor went down we could not tell. Captain Trenchard would lay it beside the remains of his wife. would not leave the spot, but sailed around They then said, "It's time to go to your city, looking in vain for the missing boat, till late on Wednesday afternoon, when it would have been given up as hopefessly lost, ex-lept for the captain's dependence on the old man, no nonsense; if you don't swear coolness and skill of its tried officer. He to stand by the Confederacy, you'll have to thought it useless to search longer, but hop- hang," at the same time tying the rope to a upon our starboard quarter. 'Keep off! thought it useless to search longer, but hop-keep off!' we cried, and then first saw she was helpless. Even as we looked, the deve-

Two days sail brought us to the fort, and the iron chad—a sharp sound of crushing wood was heard—thwarts, oars, and splinters flew in the air—the boat's crew haped to the Monitor's deck. Death stared us in the face; our iron prow must go through the Rhode Island's side, and then an end to all. One awful moment we held our breath—then the hawser was cleared—the shaper was cleared—

length lay between us, and then we breathed cont permission to return to our homes, and freely. But the boat! had she yet gone to we were on our way—the week seeming, as the bottom, carrying brave souls with her? we looked back upon it, like some wild No, there she lay, beating against our iron sides, but still, though bruised and broken, little vessel was lost, and we, who in months was found she floated; all held back. The | bered that never more might we tread her men kept steadily on their work of bailing deck or gather inher little cabin at evening.

We had left behind us, one more treasure added to the priceless store which the ocean jealously hides. The Cumberland and with mingled fear and hope, for the waves | Congress wert first; the little boat that has averged their loss has followed; in both noble souls have gone down. Their names are for history; and so long as we remain a people, so long will the work of the Moxiron be remembered, and her story told to our children's children.

Brilliant Wedding-A New Phase

of Camp Life, and a Gay Time. This marriage we have to-day in progress has been the talk of the camp for the last week or ten days. All the forms peculiar to a fashionable wedding among the *elite* of Northern society have been gone through the ceremony would take place, and at what hour the reception would commence, have been distributed. The camp where the ceremony was to be performed have been put in a neat and tasty condition; arches of evergreen erected, and wreaths, rings and festoons of the same material were made to decorate the tents, and by taking some dozen large hospital tents and arranging them in such a manner as to make one mammoth enclosure, a large room was provided, in which was spread the dining table and which was afterwards used as a ball room. This was also beautiful festooned with evergreens, interspersed with number-

The party, principals upon this occasion, of no use to push on, that we must confess were Captain D. Hart, of the Seventh New that we are whipped, and tamely succamb. Jersey Regiment, and hailing from Easton. And such men are not ashamed to walk in your State, and Miss Nellie Lammond, of about the streets and call themselves Ameri-Washington,

above party, accompanied by bridesmoid with the folly, or worse than folly, that they and groomsman, made their appearance, and talk. See the brave work that has been erected in the open air, and framed of the Charleston and Vicksburg, and just about American flag, under which they rested until to give their terrible blows, and have new the officiating clergyman, the Rev. - Fosart | courage. Cherish a faith consistent at least there from the iron clad. We barely float- their union, and made them one and insepa-

some sixty or more ladies who had come from Georgia, who escaped about the begin from the socket, till a hopeless weight at from the North for the purpose of achling mag of the year, declares that there are his side; but life remained. We were say beauty, grace and color to the occasion, was a small piece to pay for General Hocker, who accupied the head of who are praying for the success of the We reached the Rhode Island: ropes right and left. Accompanying Gen. Hooker, were flung over her side, and cought with a was Colonet Dickinson, his able Assistant death grip. Some lost their hold, were Adjutant General, and Captains Moore, ashed away, and again drogged in by the Chandler and Basell, members of his staff. What chance had one whose Then too wax present, General Birney and right arm hung a dead weight; when strong stail, General Sickles and staff, Gen. Berry, men with their two hands went down be. Morr, Ward, Carr and others, with their ore him? He caught at a rope, found it starts, all too numerous to mention, but

out of his house, put a rope around his neck, and setting him upon a horse, led him into a forest. They then told him that unless he would publicly renounce his Unionism they would hang him. Cavender replied:-"God gave me my breath to bear witness to His truth, and when I must turn it to the

prayers." He replied, "I'm not one of the sort who has to wait until a rope is round branch.

The old man said, "Hang away," One then gave a blow with a will to the horse upon which Cavehder sat; the horse sprang ew are strong enough to resist their only legitimate arguments for Rebellion."-Nucl-

Newport and Portsmouth, as we do those of Norfolk, Pensacola and Savannah; suppose them furthermore to have command of the Mississippi up to St. Louis as we have of it down to Memphis, and to be laying siege to Pittsburg as we are to Vicksburg; suppose them to have nearly five hundred vessels, including more than a dozen monitors and other iron-clads, and to be blockading the whole of our coast and preparing with immense strength to attack New York and Portland, as we are preparing to attack Charleston and Mobile; suppose them to have an army half larger than our own lovering upon every exposed point upon our contracted lines, while we by conscrip-tion had dragged into the army every ablebodied man, and they had not begun to with. Cards of invitation stating the time draft; suppose that by unrestricted commerce with all parts of the world they were able to supply themselves readily with all the comforts and luxuries of which the rigid blockade was depriving us; suppose all this, -and we have but faintly repreted the disadvantages under which they labor in the contest,-what, we pray, would be the state of mind of these wretched men who load the air and make day and night alike hideous with their whinings and croakings? Would not their knees smite

with fear and their voices fail them? The condition in which we have for illustration imagined ourselves, is really not so bad as that in which the robels are to-day, ces starry flags, the emblem of our glorious And yet, craven-hearted men are found, who tell us that we must give up, that it is can citizens, descendants of revolutionary Ponetually at the hour appointed the heroes. What a descent, indeed! Away with obvious facts, if you cannot attain to one altogether worthy of the founders of the

Union Feeling in Georgia and Alabanen.

MURPHERSHORO', March 15 .- A refuger ning of the year, declares that there are thousands in that section of the country Union arms.
All through the northern partions of his

State and Alabama he reports terrible desti-tation of the necessaries of life. He says he knows of many slaveholders who would glashy give up their last segre if they much

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Time was precious; he hastened to the deck, where, in the midst of a terrible sea, Lieutenant Green nobly held his post. He ward-room's sides. One lingering look, and he left the Monitor's cabin forever.

Time was precious; he hastened to the deck, where, in the midst of a terrible sea, Lieutenant Green nobly held his post. He double beat, which the loyal people will not will. The ware the possible state of the Revolution of in the far future as the present generation of in the far future as the present generation of in the far future as the present generation of in the far future as the present generation of in the far future as the possible state.

The undiction of the his hearers of his obligation to speak the simple truth—was the martyr patriot, whose history he thus recited:— There was in Van Buren county an old declared in a state of siege. The garrison Methodist preacher of a great deal of ability, of Warsaw was increased to forty thousand named Cayender. He was from the first a men, and the latest dispatch from St. Petersmost determined Union man, and as his burg says "Warsaw is quiet." It was by no influence in the country was great, they means certain, notwithstanding, that any decided impression had been made on the insurrection.

From Arkansas.

A Springfield (Mo.) despatch to the Chi-

cago Tribune says: "Trustworthy advices from Arkansas, rereived here, represent that large bands of work of lies and crime, it is well enough to Union men are resisting the conscription bill and we saw it no more,

We had looked too, most anxiously, for the life-boat which had last gone out, under the command of Master's Mate Brown, but

Work of the same crime, it is a constant to the same crime, i

OUR TURCOS AND SEROYS .- The notion, entertained, we are sorry to say, by some who were not approvers of the rebellion, that it would be impolitic to employ negroes in the army, is fast giving way to the evidences of facts. In the Department of the South, as well as in that of the Gulf, where they have been extensively used in amilitary way they have been found of the greatest service and, in spite of the prejudices of a few white officers and soldiers, are winning favorable opinions. Why they should not, we cannot see. It is no new thing for negroes to be-come soldiers, and efficient soldiers at that. In the service of France, of Holland, of Portugal, of Great Britain and Spain; under Rosas, under Bolivar, under Jackson at New Orleans, under Washington and Lafayette, Por the Croukers.

Suppose the rebels held Ohio, as we do
Tennessee, Iowa, and Wisconsin, as we do
Missouri and Arkansas, Massachus et an original and Arkansas et an or

a life boat to us.

There was no hasty scramble for life when strange pang go through us as we remember to the control of the the climate. One of the great bulwarks of that of North Carolina, the coast of New Jersey as we do that of South Carolina, and besides Boston the harbors of Philadelphia, are unable to labor under the positioning inare unable to labor under the pestilential influences of southern districts. But if they are unable to labor there, they are certainly unable to fight there-for fighting is the hardest kind of labor-and so, by the showing of the southerners themselves, we must employ negroes if we wish to suppress the rebellion in those parts. If we mean to garrison the forts of the southern coast during the heats of the next summer, when the vel low fever pervades the whole country, or some other fever equally dangerous threatens we must provide for them a class of men who are inured to the dangers. It will save us many a precious life in the ranks where our brothers and sons are now serving .- N.

> TWENTY-FIVE GOOD RULES FOR SUCCESS IN LAFE.-Keep good company or none. Never be idle.

If your hands cannot be usefully employl, attend to the cultivation of your mind, Always speak the truth. Make few pro-Live up to your engagements. Keep

your own accrets, if you have any.

When you speak to a person, look him Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else,

Your character cannot be essentially inared except by your own acts.

If any one speaks cell of you, let your life e so that none will believe him. He temperate in all things.

Ever live (misfortunes excepted) within our income. When you retire to bed, think over what m have been doing during the day. Make no haste to be rich, life you would prosper.

Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance, Avoid temptation, through fear you may

ot withorized it.

Sarn money before you spend it, Never run into debt unless you see a way a pet out again. Never borrow, if you can possibly avoid

Do not marry until you are able to suptover speak evil of any one,

He just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocentall you would be

Save when you are young to spend when ou are sid. Read over the above maxims at least oned

Mrs. Jane G. towischelm in a recent lesbe refleved from the crossing military despectation may provide a form now provident in the reach. He is sure that if Northern people could only sold for one day at the suffering sof Unionists in those States there would be no further difference of opinion amongst them as to the war.

The war, ture in Woshington, sold that the Admin All the troops that went out after Voir them, and leaps for them, put and politoned Dura have returned. Colonel Walker | facilities them, kill them by every means we thrigade, of General Pry's Division, broke would use to extensionate parties. We up camp yesterday. They will probably be heard of in the front.

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