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she felt certain.

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ney, back to the faraway days when

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to wonder now! Tom was far away, how indefinitely precious it all was, eup."

notice I enclose be his?" from the floor and studied. It was cut afternoon of art and of romance. Of Farewell, queen of my scenner?" from the Denver Times, and it read :

of Fire Mining company. in his name, but of course it must be rashly. ed prosperous-this marriage to the the sunset together. He had been talkdaughter of the president of a mining ling about his theories of sunset effects. company. So this was the end of her He was always talking about his theoone true lover. She had never said ries. They were for him the one sigbefore, even to herself, that she knew nificant and sufficient theme. Then, particularly rich in descriptive titles, Tom loved her. But she acknowledge when the sun had fairly gone out of and a study of the men upon whom ed it to her own heart now. It was as sight, Bland got up to depart also and these names were bestowed will disif a window had been opened into the stood for a moment looking thoughts cover the fact that very few of them past and a great flood of light poured fully at Eleanor.

from a day whose sun had long since "I must see you to-morrow," he said Yes, Tom had loved her, and Tom thing to say to you." would have understood. He and she "Yes at 4, if you will," she answer- the episode at Fort Donelson, when he might have been one if only she had ed, and then he was gone, and she sat issued the edict which stamped him as known. If only that weak ambition musing in the waning light. Of course equal to the emergency, his men enthushe used to think so strong and fine he was coming to ask her to be his slastically declared that those initials had not held her heart in its thrall. wife. His whole manner had express- stood for "Unconditional Surrender," that she ought to wish Tom to be hap- was she not more exultant? Why did the end he actually had to alendon in

stood better." at her aspirations and ambitions as at the amusing vagaries of a petted infant. sweetmeats. They were good and dear the voice, and, afraid of herself, she No one had ever known her. Of that ering soul upward to a purer air. Then

her dressing table and began to study wishes for his happiness-wishes wholher face in it. The features had not ly honest now. changed very much since she was 20. She lingered over it for some time. Perhaps the eyes were a little more She began it "Dear Tom." Then she

wild rose bloom that belonged to them gan over again and wrote: ten years ago, but really there was not DEAR MR. RHODES-I have just so very much difference Then she chanced to see in a Denver papers th held the glass nearer and looked in it a announcement of your marriage. Oddly enough, just before it came to me, I little more closely. There were-yes, had been especially thinking abo you. I am 30 years old this day, and it mistakable, at the corners of her eyes. seems natural that my thoughts should They were big blue eyes, by the way, with black lashes. The young gold of which, until you went away, you were her hair was turning to autumnal a part. For you a new life is just by ially for them. For example, there's been warmed by kisses seemed to have story, only it seems as if the rest of it "Yes," she said, "ah, yes, I am oldyou joy and peace and all that your

heart most craves. I think I know you well enough to e sure that you would not have married without love, and love is the greatest thing in the world. May all its

of your earlier years. ELEANOR GRAY. She addressed this letter to "Thomas Rhodes, care of John Riding, Esq., Denver." She scaled and posted it. her from all sorts of places and look at her with such eloquent eyes that she felt that she had indeed turned the last had not forgotten their language even page of her youth and the "appendix"

yet. She had never let him go farther of her life was already begun. It was not long after this that a new her unconquered kingdom-was all becomer to the quiet old town of Byefield made Miss Gray's acquaintance. Here at last-so it seemed-came the verita-He was a dear good fellow. She used ble knight of romance of whom Eleaalways to think that when she thought nor had dreamed. Austin Bland was poets in the world, and painters and poet and painter both. One glory was about him at all. But there were not enough for him. He had come to the little Connecticut town to paint He taught school in the winter and some of its beguiling bits of stream and meadow land, some of its famous old trees that seemed fairly humanyou would you could not fancy him in they had lived so long and were so full she had kept Tom from speaking, and of wayway individuality. His pictfinally his mother had died, and he ures, he said, were for sale. His poems had sold the little farm, had gone away erty of the world. He supposed it was to that vague part of the world known unfortunate, but the truth was he was in those days as "out west." What he utterly objective His verses, such as had done there or what had become of they were, were the very cry of his him who knew? Not Eleanor, at any heart, and surely they did not belong in the market place. She wondered if it were such keen

beyond Tom. Would it have been far Eleanor at a high tea at the rectory emphasized him for sorrow's own. better mad suc cared for mint. Would love he have understood her? Would love was the glorious midsummer, the long you who are the queen of my art, and drank it for a "whiskey straight" with an expression of anxious and inbetter had she cared for him? Would the very first week after his arrival. It have made that possible? For she felt golden days when the sun seems so in now that her deepest longing had all love with the earth that he set reluctways been to be understood. Love that antly when all world is at its best and ways occur to be and and several Lie birds sing its praises and the butonce from her stronghold of composonce from her stronghold of c must meet some one who had the key in what a beautiful sphere they are alwould never have been enough. She terflies flutter lazily about as if to see ure. to her deepest soul, must she live and lowed to pass their little day. There month to some one who loves me; but, hair. He was also called "Old War companion, who staggered rapidly pleasant to take, positively harmless die more solitary than any monk of were soft mists at evening in the valley of the Quienbaugh, mists that fol- forget all in the supreme joy of your Gen. Philip Sheridan, whose stature depot was reached, where he received absolutely sure to cure the most Could it be that she had thrown lowed the splendor of the setting sun presence, but I must forget no longer, was far from commensurate with his the coveted 10 cent piece with a beam-

and she was 30 years old. Just then Sometimes he studied the trees, and It was really quite a masterly exhishe saw the old village postman coin- sometimes he studied Eleanor. He bition of histricule power. It was hard among his men. patient hand for the letters he brought. whom she might have been; as fair to confess that she did. They were all from school-girl friends, Rosamond, with the fatal cup in her | "I am to be married almost as soon herself as she opened one. A slip of her only, that cry of his heart which of Ryefield scenery are quite too levely. Whom they were devotedly attached to, this sentence: "I used to hear you sufficiently in love with him, though the old home."

So that was what had become of future, but that must be because he was Rhodes, and then she said, with a Tom. She had not remembered the J. too delicately reserved to approach her laugh; "So you see, I couldn't have by known among his men as "Pap Tom. There could hardly be another At last there came a July twilight. son' choice." Tom Rhodes of Connecticut. It sound. Bland and Eleanor had been watching

"Shall it be 4 o'clock? I have some- first called "Old United States," from

seemed something familiar in the com- flesh, he became known the world over And then conscience cried aloud, ing figure. She caught her breath as the "Silent Sufferer."

heart when he took her in a strong close

win you it should not be beenuse f 'appendix." I write this letter to wish great things. I am neither here nor title in his presence.

don't yeu?" from the very first that it was Tom, and Tom only, to whom she belonged. At last she told him about Austin

was punctual. He came as one who He was with Maj. Anderson during the said the man, quickening his pace. wears the willow. Sadness was in his bombardment of Fort Samter, and "Don't you," said the boy, breaking be your feeling while endeavoring to those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary, and he had met those who are those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary, and he had met those who are those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary, and he had met those who are those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary, and he had met those who are those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary, and he had met those who are those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary, and he had met those who are those old days her ambition soared far ters were necessary.

"What !" cried Eleanor, startled for saved his life.

up the window and reached out an im- certainly did not resemble; as I senit, smile at it, as I am afraid I am bound lively nicknamed "Old Brains." she saw, as she glanced at the hand; as herself, in a score of attitudes. as you are," she said amiably, "to Mr. | Gen. Lew Wallace was called "Lou writing on the envelopes. She was He wrote verses to her in French Tom Rhodes one of the owners of the isa." Not that his name deemed him not in the mood to care much for them. | meters-roundeaux, triolets and bul- | Wheel of Fire mine. But do not let us | effeminate, but because they wanted "Drearily uninteresting," she said to lades-and these, he told her were for lose sight of each other. Your sketches some endearing term for a general

Eleanor read on listlessly. Suddenly was all so delightfully romantic that some of them, that in far off Colorado, itself. her eyes kindled. She had come to Eleanor began to think she was quite I may not altogether feel bereaved of Gen. Philip Kearney left an arm in speak of Tom Rhodes—an aspirant of love was somehow a less strenuous and "You are only too good—too good and us "One Armed Phil." yours, was he not? Can this marriage exciting emotion than she had hitherto kind," Austin Bland sald mournfully; supposed. She was rather glad somes "but, ah, I must really never see you

course this was because she was 30. And he made his exit, this knight of as "Kill" simply as an abbreviation of Thomas J. Rhodes of Connecticut to There could be no doubt that it was the the sorrowful countersance, after the his last name Margaret Eliza, daughter of John W. right thing-this high bred passion most approved theories of romance. Riding, Esq., president of the Wheel that wood her with all the resources At half past 7 o'clock. Eleanor told her of his long yellow curls, was known as of art. Bland had not spoken of the little tale of the afternoon to Tom "Ringleis."

were III-advised or misplaced. the initials of his name. After the lit-

"Oh, you poor, small soul! Is that the | quickly. Were her eyes deceiving her? | Gen, William T. Sherman was famili-They gave her the harp on which she best of which you are capable? You No, it was -it absolutely was -Tom larly called "Uncle Billy" by his men, and the fases, and at the appointed their elients to touch. I have known Gen. George B. McCfellan, who was the designated plane. a prime favorite with his men, became

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trinity there is strength), is worked in

the arms. The nether part of the

Won By His Wits.

don't you set it down?"

strange thing stired in her 30-year-old Gen. George C. Meade were glasses As it went flashing along the lieutenant deal for which, my youngest clerk could that he was been and quick and very the presence of threatened danger. "Yes, Eleanor, the same old Tom." little escaped his observation. The As the fire drew near the kegs the client to do it." - Chica po Teibune. "And your wife? Where is she?" title was one of which he was proud, Hentenant's courage failed him, and he

Gen. Joseph E. Hooker got the sou briquet "Fighting Joe," which he hated was too cowardly to ask. At least you heartily, and the man who was spoilhave a right to know how long and ing for a "scrap" could earn it easily

and always, but you have not answer- Maj. Anson G. McCook, of the Second Ohio, Capt. Henry McCook, licutenant sword-guard is chased, the motive of

Gen. Irvin McDowell was derisively the world." denominated "pope" by his irreverent | The scabbard of the sword is of steel, men, because, as they said, he issued alckeled and fitted with gold rings. more "bulls" than the pope of Rome. The sword was designed by the They said of the two generals that painter, Emil Doepler, D. J. Pope's "headquarters" were in the saddle and McDowell's "head" in a basket, "I have been trying all sammer to because the latter general was so ex- The persistency of a street urchin If they get in your way, walk around

ble Now and then it becames amus Gen. Winfield Hancock was known ing and almost irresistible. en him by Gen. Meade after the mag- extrict?" asked such a boy, running character is one who thinks for himself, "Well, I shall be away just then. I Longstreet at Gettysburg.

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familiar to newspaper readers. Some four years before the war of In-"Lawyers are a good illustration, dependence, Putmin offended a haugh-The practice of law has so changed that ty regular officer, who looked upon the provincials with contempt, by asserting nowadays a lawyer, it would seem, that the latter were not as courageous as must also be a good business man. When a lawyer steps into a case in The dispute ran high, and at length which large interests are involved be the searlet conted lieutement asked immediately takes charge of everything. Not a move of any kind is made without his approval, and often "Dure you fight a due! with me?"

"Yes, at any moment," answered the be originates. It is often hard to say I whether his advice is pertaining wholly "Then I challenge you," said the to law points or to matters strictly of lieutenant, "Choose your weapons," business. The two are inseparable, "Two kegs of gunpowder-one for me | Many of the big corporation deals that and one for you-are the weapons I have been put through in Chicago have choose," said Patname; "the time, to- been, it might be said, conducted by morrow at sourise, the distance to the lawyers called in to advise. One paces, the method, you to sit on one would think with this kind of training keg and I on the other, and a slow that lawyers would certainly develop first attached to each to be lighted, and linto skilled insiness men and finanthe one who sits longest to be declared ciers. As a matter of fact some lawvers and bright men, too, need guard-The Heutenant was annoyed, but lans when they attempt to do business was compelled to accept the strange for themselves. I have known able men to sign personal contracts and accept terms that they wouldn't permit time the next morning they were at them to be bunkedd in schemes that they would certainly see through if The combatants seated themselves, their clients were involved. I am no and the fire was applied to the firses, exception. I have made a real estate and was speedily dubbed "Four-Eyed became uneasy and turned pale, while probably have forecen, I was bound to George" from that and from the fact the major sat composed and smiling in possess my soul in regret. I would have been ashamed had I allowed a

medited seated until the first was ex-What is there about the springtime, whether it be of nature or of life, that is so irresistably attractive? Other seasons may have a beauty of their own, rich and raze in its peculiar quality, but to the young months of the year and the early years of life belong an The sword of honor presented to intoxication and magnetism that never at the military festival at Friedriebsruhe, on March 24, is a veritable sing a panta of pealer as it bursts masterpiece of artistic metal work. The nominal of the hill is adorned with a bound so long, every bird in the tree nortrait of the Emperor in the shape of trills and carols as though there never and the wond-really fine carving rises fall to the ground and he swirled into in ivery color from the massegreen dead heaps by the reckless autumn background. The cames is set in a winds, and every heart responds to the band of gold, which is ornion mind

imppiness in nature and says in loyous And does not this same sort of exhilaration abound among the young, who the guard are the arms of the Prince, in their very enjoyment of life in its

And then a young gig-sa't she just cent eyes slowly opening to life's realities? Rables and buds, tiny blades of grass, the carol of birds and the morning of life-are they not all a part of a Germans fear Gol, but nothing else in springtime that lives and relives in our hearts as the years roll by, making us younger just to watch the awakening

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old in his hidden hermitage. Campbell & Smith,

Eleanor picked up the bit of paper times to be left alone at the close of an again. Goupil & Co., are my agents ed "Old Cock-Eye."

like another and the heart in her was so young she half thought that she herself was a young girl still, and that love might be waiting round the corner. hand. But somehow there was a cruel positiveness in the number 30, So many years had she lived, the years of charm and expectancy. What could She had the New England conscience, ed his intention. She was as certain In fact, those initials caused him not there be to come now? But what had and it was borne in upon her mind of it as if he had already speken. Why a little perturbation of mind, and in She went back in her thoughts over | py in this new love, this new life. Did | she always feel just a little tired when | baptismal name to save the dignity of the life she had lived and regarded it she? She tried to cheat herself into they had been for some hours together? West Point, which unwittingly gave as if it had been that of some other per- thinking so, but her soul defied her. Of coarse it would be a glorious desti- him a name that didn't belong to him; son. She had been born in the wrong "You know well," cried the voice of ny to be what he had called her-the but since it was "writ down" the red family, she said to herself-that was conscience within her, "that you don't queen of his art, to share his ambitious, tape complications involved in restorthe beginning. They loved her well, want him to be quite happy. You to be the confidant of his dreams. She him his right name presented formidathe practical, unimaginative parents wouldn't like him to be absolutely ought surely to be grateful to fate, and ble obstacles which he hesitated to whose child she was, but they had nev- miserable, but you want him to be surely she was. At 30 no doubt the tackle. Many of his men called him er understood what she meant. Her something short of satisfied, to say to time for cestasy is past. She looked "Ohl Three Stars," that indicated his ways were not as their ways, nor her himself every day and every day; 'Ah, out into the vague distance and saw rank as Lieutenant general, Later. thoughts as their thoughts. They had Eleanor would not have done this or some one walking toward her under when fighting the buttle with the con-

been proud of her in some uncompressaid that! Eleanor would have understress that fringed the highway. There queror who soon or late subdues all wanted to play, just as they had given | would not care for him when he might | Rhodes. As one in a dream she got up | and also called "Ohl Tecumsch." her the talking doll she coveted and have been yours. He was not grand and moved forward to meet him, for he made friends with when she was a enough for you thed, and now you had turned in at the gate now, child. They let her buy herself poetry would wish him something short of books, just as they had let her buy life's best good!" And she listened to -oh, so good and dear !- she said to eried out for strength, and it was as if herself on this morning of her thirtieth her guardian angel leaned from the birthday. But they did not know her. heights of heaven and drew her quivthe impalse came to her to write a let-

She took a little hand mirror from ter which should convey to Tomber

sad, and the cheeks had not quite the bethought herself of propriety and bebe busy with my youth, which I some-how feet ends with to-day, and of Gray still I resolved that if I did not would be what they call in books an

and then the 30-year-old young woman

torture to other women to feel that From the first Bland seemed to take they had grown old. It seemed to her, an especial interest in Eleanor. Natjust then, that youth was all-all. She urally this interest flattered her. It and let our Mail Order Department had quaffed its wine, and now in the had been many years since any man cap were dregs only. And then she had so persistently sought her society, sadly smiled. What wine had she and now, here in her "appendix" of may. ever quaffed, after all? People used life, came the conquering hero, ready to call her beautiful—and surely she to turn her subject for her sake, eager am going to Boston to get a ring wheremust have been at at least pretty-but to paint her charms and to sing her with to fetter you to good faith. Deal was a distinguished engineer, was "No, I don't," answered the man, a keep him alive and active. A celebrated what good had it done her? The right praises. Was it, then, for him that she gently with the erring. I shall be styled "Old Mathematics." what good had it done her. The light had unconsciously been waiting, and back by the 7 o'clock train to console | Gen. S. W. Crawford was called "Old "Fil carry it to the depot for a dime," who seemed to care for her she thought was it when she was past 30 that she for you for his loss." was really to begin to live? It seemed The next afternoon Austin Bland his military career he was a surgeon. "I tell you I don't want it carried," of themselves," "Live down prejudice" in this hour only of Tom. She remembered tones and looks. Shy flow- so just at first. ers, snyly given; tenuer inthe cares for her comfort in small things. But in letters, for even in rural Ryefield let-

cut also, but from quite another part onel of the First Rande Island, but Life's Calender, of the state. I am Thomas Rhodes, at | when he cause to the digity of general your service, the same Tom who loved he was titled "Rhody," Incidentally you years ago and has never thought it may be stated that Gen. Burnside f marrying any other woman. You also gave name to the particular cut of Prince Bismarck by Emperor William made me feel in the old days that it "side burns" so much in vogue a few would be of no use to speak to you and years since. "The general with his so I went away. But when I got your | whiskers" was considered a very handlefter and knew that you were Eleanor | some figure.

should read."

choking quiver in her voice. "Yes," he answered solomaly, ed me yet, darling."

that looked into his, lit the growing est, that had been strangers hitherto to a lover's kiss yielded themselves to his once and forever. Eleanor was won. for ecstacy. The moon came up in the nearly 6,000 years old, and she is not likely to make a mistake. Eleasor an eagagement. wondered that she could ever have fancled herself too old for joy. She wondered yet more that she had not known

love him," she said frankly "I thought tremely cautious. it was the thing to do, but I got a little tired of trying. He is coming to see me at 4 o'clock to-morrow because he Tom laughed, as a successful man as "Hancock the Superb," a name givhas something important to say to me."

had him, after all. You are only Hob- Thomas," After the battle of Chick-"No, thank God! I am Eleanor's,"

Names Given War Generals.

The nomenclature of the army was Gen, Physics Simson Grant was at

She seemed hardly to know what endeared to them as "Little Mae,"

"Here, darling, if only I can win for he knew it was not designed to cut pose and fied, while his autagonist re-Gen, Ambrose E. Barnslde who re- hausted. "Yes. I am not Thomas J. Rhodes. | Beved McCiellan as commander of the | The kegs were filled with onional The He is my second cousin, from Connect. Army of the Polourie, was at first col- lieutenant almost died of chagrin.

well I have loved you. I have done no by alluding to the doughty general's poet nor statesman, but I have lived a The McCook family was well repreclean, honest life, and there is not one sented in the war of the rebellion, and page of it I am ashamed that you the members were generally "immehed" as the "flighting McCooks," Gen. Alexander McCook had as one of his officers the golden clover leaf with the three novelty impart some of their buoyancy and in time to come, so prays the friend she cried. And there was a little Adjt. Gen. Dan. McCook, of Illinois. Other members of the family were summanted by the princely coronet; have passed the confour de kose period Capt. Edwin McCook, who beloaged to the motto, "In trinitate robus" (In Logan's ragiment; Limit. Elwin Meloved you, and you only, then and now Cook, who was in the regular army;

> And indeed Tom knew, for the eyes McCooks" where the battle raged fleredusk with their great joy, and the lips | Gen. John Pope was called "Saddles hearing the initials "W. L. R." under bag John." When he first took com- the imperial grown; beneath are seen mand of the army of Virginia he found two crossed guns. This side of the everything in confusion, which he set blade bears the following Inscription: After all, 39 was not old age. These to work to straighten out. Couses on Prince Bismarck, Dake of Lementwo found that they were young enough quently when asked where his heads burg, at his such anniversary. April 1, ounriers were he replied "in the sud- 1855." On the other side of the blade east and looked at them earlously. die." His men said that headquarters are engraved the arms of the Prince, Yes, they were certainly lovers. The were "in the saddle on the move" and surrounded by the chain and insignia moon has got used to lovers, for she is their location thable to be in dangerous of the order of the Black Eagle, and proximity to the enemy's fire during his now famous exclamation: "We

titles. One was "Black Jack," because | twitched, and with a, "There, take it!"

ness of joy? Ah, well, it was of no use Austin Bland never tired of saying grace. Circe, I date not drink your by his men and was called by them "Little Phil." Gen. Albert Sykes was "Syksey"

ing slowly down the street. She threw sketched her as Cleopatra, whom she hearted and ungrateful of Eleanor to | Gen. Henry W. Halleck was deris-Gen. William S. Rosecrans was speedily dabbed "Rosy."

paper dropped from it unheeded. none other than herself must hear. It I should like to give you an order for and that was the first that suggested Mexico and was known among bismen

> his peculiar drooping eyelids, was call-Gen. Judson C. Kilpatrick was known

> Dashing Gen George Custer, because Gen. George H. Thomas was familiar-

tinguished honor the title of "Rock of failed. Chicknmaugn." - Washington Star.

General Putnam's Duel. Every school boy is familiar with the story of "Putnam and the Wolf," but ets, yet are bound to fail when they here is another story about the doughty by to do something for themselves, Revolutionary general which is not us sald a lawyer whose connection with well known.

Putnam furnished the kers of powder

Attractions of Spring.

silver oak leaves set in between, to the fackel worldly wise people who and arrived at that point where everytiling is looked at from a business repouse upon a seroll running under stansipoint? Does not a buby in its in-"Oh, I forgot that, but you know, in the navy. They bore themselves decoration being the importal eagle, think thouselves. The crusty bachelor bravely and won the title "fighting upon whose wings are fastened the will unbend under the clinging touch arms of Alsace and Lormine. The of a haby's fingers, and a whole car blade is beautifully chiselest, the design full of busy, pressic people will mani-

to its arrival among them.

life that abounds around us?