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#### THE VETERAN'S DREAM.

ittin' down by Kennesaw. Got to thinkin' on the days of the foresin' an' the stormin' Of the ranks along the ways: une sumul! the hand was warmin'; that I seen the war-fires biage! Sittin' down by Kennesaw, Seen the boys in battle fall; Skies-they thundered, an' I wondered,

In some species and I'd blundered, Heard the ghostly captains call. Chargin' on the ranks of blue; ashin'-clashin'-an' the flashin' Of the bright swords drippin' dew. Heard the cannon balls a-crashin'-Makin' deadly pathways through, With the gray stood-side by side;

Thar wuz builet holes to hide, An'n missin' star or two; But—the boys marched side by side!) Side by side they marched away At a sudden bugle-call; o more blue, an' no more gray !-Jest one flag to wave for all!

An' one flag come into view-

Answerin' to that bugie-call! Which was right, an' which was wrong-Didn't matter. Banks looked thin, nt they marehed-true hearts an' strong Other fights for them to win. . But I'm in the light agin.

THE EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN.

One of the Guards at the Scaffold Describes the Scene.

Colonel William Fellows, an orange grower in the San Gabriel valley in Southern California, is one of the few persons now living who stood near to John Brown of Osawatomie when he was hanged.

"I believe I am the last of the guards about John Brown and his associates vindication of the law." in the jail at Charlestown," he says.

at the time of the surrender. "I don't mind telling once more," his crazy abolition followers more than execution of L'Ouverture. I did. It seemed to me then that this attachment for him, so that to this day house and that made my resentment against Brown and his men the more intense. But later, in the Charlestown jail, John Brown's fortitude, amid his stern regard for duty, his Spartan firmness in the face of overwhelming odds, and especially his modest bravery, appealed to me. Sheriff Campbell and all the guards had a sympathy with our aged prisoner, and no real indignity was ever offered John Brown by any one in jail, as I know-notwithstanding the multitude of stories. In all my experience in the war and in border life, where one meets all sorts of strange characters, I have never known any one so serene in the midst of frightful circumstances as was old John Brown. He was truly a marvelous character. As I look back now on the personality of the man, he seems to me to have been more like the heroes of Scott's 'Ivanhoe' and of the Cru-

sades than any one I have ever known, "I was 25 years old in 1850, and was made one of the 300 guards about the Charlestown jail, immediately after John Brown and several of his mencaptured in the engine house at Harper's Ferry-were brought to Charleselry of all descriptions, as Cheap town. The whole country was wildly excited. I doubt if any event in the for four years roused people like the in-SPECIALII. cident at Harper's Ferry. Governor tower L. H. Davis & Co's store, Cross and Patriot streets. All work guaranteed. Look at my Wise of Virginia and thousands of people in the South believed that John Brown and his men were encouraged and secretly hired by abolitionists, like Wendell Phillips, Gerrit and Charles Sumner in the North, and that the Blue Ridge mountains were teeming with anti-slavery Northerners, who

chosen by my uncle, Sheriff Campbell, thought occurred to him to make some Ferry that same day, where Mrs. Brown rived. The conduct of my personal and potted. as one of the half dozen day guards in- request of the goards concerning the had been for a week with friends. The staff was excellent. Commander B. F. side the Juli corridor. I am the only treatment of the remaining prisoners next day it was put on the cars and Lamberton, chief of the staff was a volone now living who was employed in after he was gone. At 9 o'clock Lawthe iail at that time. One of Brown's yer Hunter came. Brown told him dack region of Northern New York, most efficient aid. Lieut, Brumby, lawyers still lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. how howished his property disposed - Sheriff Campbell wanted me to remain flag lieutenant, and Ensign W. P. famous trial at Charlestown, and when utensils, baggage and cavalry equip- six prisoners were executed in Febru- signal officers in a highly creditable the needy and suffering. The proprie- fuse thanks of the young soldier. The Brown's execution was set for one ment, found in his possession when he ary, but I never went into the jail cor- manner. month later—December 2—Brown or and his men were captured at Harper's ridor after John Brown was hanged. 
The Olympia, being short of officers 
Consumption, C. ughs and Colds, have pocketed the money.—New York Her- system to its natural vigor. 
Try Eleccupied a cell with one of his captured Ferry. His extraordinary character- "A fact in connection with the hang- for the battery, H. W. Caldwell, flag given away over ten million trial bot- ald. who was executed with the other six in the care with which he weighed the never seen in print is that John Wilkes signed to a sub-division of the 5-inch the satisfaction of knowing it has abso prisoners a month or six weeks after the claims of each of his children and both, who assassinated President Lin-battery. N. J. L. Stickney, formerly lately cared thousands of hopeless their captain. When I went on duty in the jail John Brown was recovering to the jail John Brown was recovering to the jail John Brown was recovere from a severe scalp wound that he got dently hought upon this for weeks, for Sheriff Campbell told my later that the York Heraic, volunteered for duty as Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. of their country is full of reassurance. from a severe scalp wound that he got from a severe scalp wound that he got from a sabre in the hands of his captor at Harper's Ferry. I saw the constant pain the old man was in and the clum-pain the old man was in an alter that the data was a clumb the clum-pain the old man was in an alter that the clum-p sy way that he himself had to dress the later, when the will was finished, Lawwound, so I helped him, brought fresh yer Henter read it to the prisoner, who their cells. Lewis Washington, a gator of the Olympia, who came under clothes daily and got him ointment signed it. and warm water. For all of this he "Bythat time noise of the preparatook part as a captain in the military bridge with me throughout the entire was extremely grateful in his reserved, tions or the public execution grew so display that day."-New York Sun.

hands deep into his pockets, walked into his cell, brought several books, into his cell. It was two hours before and gave one to each guard in the corhe could compose himself. He never ridor as a good-by present. He took The Admiral's Story of the Battle of displayed the least temper, although off his silver watch, and, producing he certainly had occasion to get angry the key for it, insisted upon Deputy

every day, for he was hated and dis- Sheriff Avis taking it. liked everywhere in that locality. He "Gentlemen, may I be alone a little never showed sorrow, except by an oc- while?" he said to us. We, too full of casional twitching of the fare when he sadness to speak, nodded, and he drew had a letter from his wife and chil- his grated cell door in and knelt down dren. As all his letters were, of course, at his cot to pray. In ten minutes or read by Sheriff Campbell, I, as one of so, although it seemed like an age to Monday. It is about 400 words long. the family, saw some of them. Some us, he arose, took off his prison clothes, The report is under date of May 4 and were heart-breaking. All were so full and put on a new suit of black that says: of expressions of love and tenderness had been brought to him from Boston. that I have the Sheriff wipe his eyes At 10:30 o'clock Sheriff Campbell came ing of April 30, and finding no vessels many a time while reading theru; but | into the corridor. John Brown never betrayed distress. He read them over and over and then would gaze into vacancy for hours after

"Brown was allowed to have two visitors a day, and I was always near when he chatted with his lawyer or friend, but I never observed in his cept that his son Oliver had been so nnecessarily exposed in the battle at down. He seldom smiled, and was in his hand, generally turied in thought or serious reading. He was exact to a penny about his little money matters, and he fully. Sums of money were sent him quent execution for complicity in the across the mouth of Baker bay, with by mall by sympathizers in Boston and Harper's Ferry affair, he shook hands their left in shoal water in Canacea Philadelphia, but he never touched a through the grating. 'God bless you, bay. board covers from Brown's books, fear-

he had finished.

den therein. "'Ah, Mr. Sheriff?' said Captain Brown quietly, 'you little know me or the tear-suffused eyes told of the emomy men. We would never escape the tion he felt moving him.

"He was a daily reader of the Bible, He was a near relative of Sheriff and morning and night he knelt in Campbell, who had charge of Brown prayer in his cell. He never talked on and seven of his younger associate pris- religious topics, but he a ked the guards oners in the Charlestown jail. Several | whom he liked to refrain from profaniyears ago he wrote out his recollections ty at least until he was gone. His faof John Brown in jail and on the vorite reading was Carlyle's French scaffold, but when it was finished he Revolution,' Gibbon's 'Rome' and a destroyed the manuscript. Colonel biography of Toussaint L'Ouverture. Fellows served three years in the Con- One day he told me the story of the life federate army, and was in Richmond of that San Domingan chief, and said said Colonel Fellows to a reporter, as the world's heroes. He said he had about John Brown's having stopped to "my reminiscences of poor old John | read and reread all the literature he | kiss a poor negro boy at the jail door | point. The fires started in her by our Brown during his last days on earth. | could find about L'Ouverture for a When I first heard of the bloody affair dozen years, and I know that he pating poems that tell of it. There was no ed until she sank. The three batteries at the engine house at Harper's Ferry, terned his life after the San Domingan in the middle of October, 1859, gobody and that he viewed his own death on probably denounced John Brown and the scaffold in the same light as the

"The morning of the execution dawnshaggy bearded man, Brown, was about ed clearly and sunshiny. It was De- middle of a great field near town, and as near a human fiend as one could be. cember 2, and a mild, pleasant day. Yet when I came to be associated with | Captain Brown asked me the evening | ground. I saw Brown looking it all him I almost immediately formed an before to come on guard at 6 o'clock I have never quite recovered from my liberated from his narrow cell as early laid at one side, and I can see now how personal sorrow at his execution-legal as convenient before his execution, to pathetically the old man glanced at nd necessary though it may have attend to his last correspondence. The that while he was going up the gallows been. A handsome, promising young cell door was always opened for the steps between Sheriff Campbell and cousin of mine was killed in the mili- day when the day watch came ou tia charge on the Harper's Ferry engine duty. Brown was dressed and stand- while the soldiers were performing eving at the grated door as I came into the corridor with several other day guards that morning. I remember how particularly benignant he looked pain from his wounds, his integrity, as he stood there. His heavy gray charity, and simplicity of character, hair, his long full beard streaked with gray, and his tall and commanding stature gave him a patriarchal appear-

"'I thank you for your early coming,' said he as he seated himself at a writing table near the wall of the corridor, just below a grated window. Several of us guards, who had become attached to the old man, were too excited and moved by the preparations about the jail and outside for the hanging of our prisoner to do more than act automatically, for we feared we might burst into tears if we dared to do any talking. I can see the man now as he sat that lest morning, the sunbeams pouring through the windows and resting on his whitened and bandaged head while he wrote. I watched hint from behind with a fascinated infrom his wife, daughters and sons at drew the cap over the face of the the old bome in the Adirondacks of doomed man, and, stepping aside, the New York, so as to make sure that he drop fell. John Brown's body darted had noted all that had been written to through the opening in the platform, letter to each member of his family, all eternity. The only tears I ever saw come from ence as coolly as one indites an every- as the body swayed to and fro in the

noting that he still had much corres- kept his eys turned away. were watching for an opportunity to pondence to do, he asked one of the ISLIC OF

his lips together, and, shoving his forty minutes more. At that he went

"'Captain,' said he, 'twenty minutes more remain. you were not a faithful Sheriff after I am gone,' was the reply.

the engine house as to have been shot ling an officer holding the arm straps Culloch returned the fire. The squad-

"'At the scaffold,' said the Sheriff. us guards he never spoke, but the pressure of his two hands about ours and

"So John Brown started for the gal- dlagship, too far off to be effective. lows with the Sheriff, the lieutenants, and two of us guards. When we reach-

long street he looked surprised.

he put that poor black man alongside the Sheriff, and with Guard Avis and tire battery of the Olympia being con-Socrates, Luther and John Hampden | myself on the back seat. The story | centrated upon her, that she was bareis untrue, notwithstanding the touchnegro boy about the jail, and the old at Manila had kept up a continuous firman was too intent on watching the militia all about him.

"A ride of three minutes brought us the platform was seven feet above the over carefully as the wagon drew slowly instead of 7, because he wanted to be up at the steps. The coffin had been Guard Avis. They gave him a seat olutions under command of General souare about the gallows. Sheriff Campbell read the death warrant.

"Then the arms and legs of John Brown were strapped together, and he was shown where to stand on the drop. The black cap was put on his head, but not drawn over his face. He looked taller and more powerful than ever as he stood there strapped and with the loose about his neck, towering head and shoulders above the Sheriff and the two lieutenants. The Sheriff stood waiting a minute longer until fussy old General Taliaferro had drawn his men up in military order. Amid the sound t drum-beats and the tramping of soldiers on the frozen earth, I heard Sheriff Campbell say:

"'Captain, this is an unexpected delay. Are you not tired?" "No, not tired, but please don't let

there be unnecessary waiting,' were the last words of John Brown. "The militia was still manoeuvring terest as he read over the last letters in the field, but the Sheriff quickly tina alone had 150 killed, including the

him, and then as he wrote a farewell and his soul went marching on through "The only evidences of life were a the eyes of that man of iron were when few clinchings of his hands. I believe he read the tender good-by letters from his neck was broken by the fall. After his two little girls. Once he glanced the body had been hanging five min- is in as good condition now as before nervously about, and seeing that his utes a physician went and feit of the the battle. tear-dimmed eyes were observed, he dying man's pulse. Then the cap was

John Brown would lose control of him- law,' the always slowly referred to croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of Cavite where it remains. elf and burst into passion, but he put his deth. He was told that he had every sort.

HOW DEWEY DID IT.

SLAUGHTER OF SPANISH.

Manila Bay.

Admiral Dewey's full report on the happenings in the Philippines was re- a prize." ceived at the navy department by mail "Arrived off Bolinso on the morn-

there, proceeded down the coast and arrived off the entrance to Manila bay on the same afternoon. The Boston "Do your duty, Sheriff Campbell; and Concord were sent to reconnoiter don't let any one ever complain that Port Subig. A thorough sea search of the port was made by the Boston and the Concord, but the Spanish fleet was ere this, because he is not of a retiring "At a little before 11 the Sheriff and not found. Entered the south chan-disposition. two military lieutenants in full uniform | nel at 11:30 p. m. steaming in column words a bit of regret for his course ex- was seated on his cot waiting for them. ron had passed, a battery on the south | dered him up. "'Do you wish to pinion my arms side opened fire, none of the shots here or at the scaffold?" he asked, see- taking effect. The Boston and Mcron proceeded across the bay at slow speed and arrived off Manila at day-"In a second the prisoner turned, and break and was fired upon at 5:15 by walking past the grated door of each of three batteries at Manila and two at declined to take food outside of the the other cells, where his faithful men | Cavite and by the Spanish fleet anchorregular fail fare without paying for it were confined, awaiting their subse- ed in approximately east and west line to be first-class; it cost \$4 a pound.

penny of it. He read for hours every my dear men,' or 'May we meet in "The ships then proceeded to the atday, and I remember he was hurt be- heaven,' was all he said to each, for it tack. The Olympia, under my percause the Sheriff, as a matter of pre- was evident he was full of emotion, and sonal direction, leading, followed at a caution, cut away the heavy paste- the sobs of his imprisoned associates distance by the Baltimore, Raleigh, moved him so that he could hardly Petrel, Concord and Boston in the orng that fine steel saws might be hid-control his voice. When he came to der named, which formation was maintained throughout the attack. "The squadron opened fire at 5:41 a.

> m. While advancing to the attack two mines were exploded ahead of the "Early in the engagement two launches out out toward the Olympia. ed the front door of the jail and saw with the apparent intention of using columns of uniformed Virginia militia- torpedoes. One was sunk and the men drawn up on both sides of the er disabled by our fire and beached before an opportunity occurred to use the

"I had no idea Governor Wise con- torpedoes. At 7 a. m. the Spanish flag- from mother, home and friends. In sidered my execution so important, he ship Reina Christina made a desperate other words, your excellency, there empt to leave the line and come ou "He went down the steps and took a to engage at short range, but was reseat in a platform wagon at the side of ceived with such a galling fire, the enly able to return to the shelter of the ing from the beginning of the engage ment, which fire was not returned by river. The second on the south bastion of the walled city of Manila, and the third at Maleto, about 12 miles further

> the city would be shelled. This had the effect of silencing them. "At 7.35 a. m. I ceased firing and withdrew the squadron for breakfast. At 11:16 a. m. I returned to the attack. "By this time the Spanish flagship

south. At this point I sent a message

to the governor-general, to the effect

that if the batteries did not cease firing

and almost the entire Spanish fleet were in flames. At 12:30 p. m. the squadron ceased firing, the batteries being silenced and the ship: sunk, burned and deserted. "At 12:40 p. m. the squadron return-

ed and anchored off Manila, the Petrel being left behind to complete the de struction of the smaller gunboats, which were behind the point of Cavite. This duty was performed by Commander R. P. Wood in the most expeditious and complete manner possible. The Spanish lost the following vessels: Sunk-Reina Christina, Cas tilla, Don Juan D'Lustria, Isia D'Luzon, Isla D'Cuba, General Lozo, Marquis D'Duero, El Correo Valesco and Isla D'Mindanao; transports captured, Rapido and Hercules, and tugs and

several small launches. "I am unable to obtain a complete account of the number of enemies killed and wounded but believe the losses to be very heavy. The Reina Chris-

exptain, and 50 wounded. "I am happy to report that the damage done to the squadron under my command was inconsiderable. There were none killed and only seven men "Several of the vessels were struck and even penetrated, but the damage was of the slightest, and the squadron

"I beg to state to the department that pulled off his glasses, wiped his eyes in raised a few inches and an artist for an I doubt if any commander-in-chief was a trice, and resumed his correspond- Eastern publication sketched the face ever surrounded by more loyal, efficient and gallant seamen than those of morning breezs. Sheriff Campbell did | the squadron now under my command. "He ate a simple breakfast, and then, not once look upon the hanging, and | Capt. Frank Wildes, commanding the Boston, volunteered to remain in com-"At exactly noon the body was low- mand of his vessel, although his relief ered and was put into the coffin. Law- arrived before leaving Hongkong. Asliberate Brown and his associates. So Hunter would not come and draw up a yer Hunter arranged the collar and cra-sistant Surgeon Kindleberger, of the a guard of 300 armed men was called | will according to the laws of Virginia. | vat to conceal the blue marks of the Olympia, and Gunner J. C. Evans of Meanwhile he went on with his letter noose, and arranged the hands and the Boston, also volunteered to remain was no need for such a force, and I was writing, stopping now and then as a arms. The body was taken to Harper's after orders detaching them had ar-"I became an inside goard after the that is the weapons, money, camp as a guard in the jail until the other Scott, aide, performed their duties as

ice and equality was shown ing of old John Brown that I have secretary volunteered for and was as- ties of this great medicine, and have

grandnephew of George Washington, my personal observations, being on the

On the third, the military forces his receiving it.

evacuated the Cavite arsenal, which was taken possession of by a handing party; on the same day the Raleigh and Baltimore secured the surrender of war correspondents who are telling the Admiral Rowen. The plan of promo-

rolling the garrison and destroying the | ban independence meet with some very | in the case of Admiral Dewey and his

#### Spanish War Stories.

It was midnight in Havana, just the same as it had always been at twelve

e'clock g. m. The war had made many and marked changes, but in respect of this, none. Captain-General Blanco sat in the diningrooom of his palace, chewing the gristle in the hambone of a dead horse.

At this moment an aide appeared at came into the corridor, John Brown at eight knots. After half the squad- the portals of the room and Bianco or-

"How fares?" he asked, as the young man approached.

"About the same kind of fare as that you have," replied the aide, with a grave nod toward the hambone that points the words "delayed in transmis- with Admiral Miller. He is in comthe captain-general held at a 'present." torted the captain-general. "It ought by lack of facilities" would explain the cially authorized by act of Congress.

"Nearly as high as Matanzas mule your excellency," said the aide, recalling his manners and the military reg-

"Mule meat isn't as high as this, is "Well, your excellency, the male went fifty feet high when the Yankee

excellency.1 "A truce to your badinage, sirrah," exclaimed the captain-general. "What is your business with me, seeing that I

have not invited you to luncheou?" "Your excellency, I crave pardon. Word has just been received that within the next twenty-four hours the Yankees will have eat our telegraphic communication, and we will be shut out won't be any more chances for you to run your typewriter through the tick-

The captain-general was dumbfound-

"Go, and go quickly, he thundered, and picturesque people. It has a popu- tion clothed bim with all the authoriand have them hold the wire till I lation of 70,000; and of this number ty necessary to the execution of the duget my force ready for their clinkers. only 5,000 are white. The women fill ty confided to him, but carried with it By Caramby Cripes! I'll ship enough the places of horses and wheels by car- no increase of pay or emoluments and stoff over that wire in the next twen- rying most of the city's supplies on no permanency of rank. No greater ty-four hours to keep the world stocked | their heads. The buzzards are the scay- compliment was ever paid an officer of with news of Spanish triumphs till the engers and aid the street-cleaning de- | the United States navy. war is over. Skip now, and have ev- partment. Just back of the city tower erything greased by the time I get the mountains, and beyond the mounting on to the esculent hambone, went lages and simple people, every inch of

his hosts.-New York Sun.

The Summer Care of House Plants. From Harper's Bazar. When June comes, the woman who

has plants will begin to wonder what she had better do with them during the summer. Shall she put them in the ground or keep them in their pots? Many decide in favor of the first plan, because plants in the ground will take care of themselves. But the labor thus saved will more than be offset by that which must be expended on them when they are lifted and potted in the fall. And it should be borne '.. mind that plants lifted and potted in September can not fail to receive a severe check at precisely the time when growth and development should not be interfered with. Two or three weeks later they will have to be taken into the house, and they will not have recovered from the injury done by mutilating and disturbing their roots. Their vitality will be weakened, and this will make them all the more susceptible to the debilitating effects of a removal to the house, where they will get more heat and less fresh air than they need. The combination of these unfavorable influences puts the plants at a great disadvantage, and gives them a set-back from which summer. If kept in pots you have avoided. They may not grow as vigorously as plants in the open ground, but what is gained by such growth if it has to be sacrificed when they are taken up

I put many of my plants out of doors n their pots, on a veranda with an eastern exposure, and leave them there until the last of September. If any repotting is necessary, it can be done at intervals during the season, and with but very little disturbance to the plant. The result is that when the plants are removed to the house about the only they have much less to contend with than those which have just been lifted

#### Millions Given Away.

who are not afraid to be generous to the amount was raised, amid the pro- ache, Fainting Spells, Sieeplessness

pality, a decree has been proclaimed patriots have been found than among action, and giving the ranges to the that a license to nurry will not be the so-called "industrial armies" which Spartan-like way. He was a proud, man, and liked to show his stoicism. One day when a guard refused to give a guard how soon the Sheriff would having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll in the having the day of the granted to any individual who has been a few years ago. While the firing in the habit of getting drunk. If any one who has been a drunkard applies commands of army officers, where are guns with an accuracy that was proven granted to any individual who has been afflicted us a few years ago. While in the habit of getting drunk. If any- Roosevelts and Astors are obeying the him a letter from his wife I thought want frim for the 'execution of the house just when it is needed. Cures gagement the squadron again went to for such a license he must produce sufficient proof of reformation to warrant of need, or real heroism, they are as

Gathering War News. JAMAICA, West Indies, June 7.—The

interesting experiences. Especially in captains undoubtedly will be followed "On the morning of May 4 the trans- the West Indies they are constantly in case of similar victories by Admiral port Manila, which had been aground | getting into old (odd) corners of civilipattle of Manila bay and subsequent in Baker bay, was towed off and made zation. Conditions are met here which lieve to exist anywhere in the world

Key West to the southern coast of Cuba ery Sicard, president of the naval war from West Indian points. The Island dent of the examining and retiring is that the cable offices have been With the exception of Admiral Miller, The captain-general had not retired swamped with messages, and no mat- all of these officers are likely to be renothing more than the briefest bulletin retirement during the continuance of can reach the United States for a period | the war with Spain, because of the

after the "copy is filed." "What's the matter with this?" re- far as it goes, but the words "delayed not eligible for such duty unless spesituation much more truthfully.

lying here in the beautiful harbor of his home in that state when he is re-Kingston. Under the clear blue water lieved from duty. a few fathoms beneath her keel sleeps the sunken city of Port Royal, More are in command of fleets-Admiral than two centuries ago, on a June Miller, commanding the Pacific squadnight (in fact June 7-this very night ron, and Admiral Dewey, commandis the anniversary of the occurrence) a ling the Asiatic squadron. Of the six shell exploded under him That's great earthquake shook the island, and officers having flag commands two are higher than your Havana horse, your the city went down. It was the home full rear admirals, one an acting rear of the old Spanish pirate kings, and in admiral, and the others are commothe midst of a night of lavish revelry dores. Admiral Miller, the senior of-

up. Not a stone's throw from our boat and Acting Rear Admiral Sampson, a red buoy swings and rocks in the the junior of them all, has over sevenmoonlight. It marks the spot where ty vessels under his command. The the old city's cathedral sank. The tail | last-named officer does not attain the spire still lifts its pinnacle up into the the actual rank of a flag officer until sea, and the buoy is placed there to pre- he becomes a commodore next month vent ships of heavy draft from striking by the retirement of Admiral Kirk-

it. When the sunlight penetrates the land. His rank as captain which he water at the right angle the mud-cov- now bears in the naval register would ered roofs of the old city may still be not ordinarily entitle him to a higher selves about this buried city. They are and in putting him in command of the content to go on dreaming through the largest and most powerful fleet that various generallous, hoping that an- was ever gathered under the United ed. For as much as two minutes he other earthquake will never come. States flag the President found it neccould not lift the hambone to his face. A few hundred yards away is the city essary to give him the nominal rank of

of Kingston, with its narrow streets acting rear admiral. That designa-

## Soldier Didn't Walk.

He was a soldier boy of the Twelfth Regiment, a clean-shaven, frank-faced lad, on his way to Peekskill to join his regiment, which had been ordered to the front that day. As I entered the smoking car of the New York Central train at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth first year of the war the figure rose to street I saw at once that the young war-

rior was in dire trouble. "I must have your ticket or you get off at the next station," the conductor exclaimed gruffly, and passed on through the car.

The boy's face grew crimson as he began a frantic search through his pocket, but no ticket came to light. Mott Ha-12,000 strong when the War of 1860 "I've lost my ticket, and that's all broke out. In the following year it was punched at the gate as I came through, and I must have lost it in run-

"I can't help that," replied the con-

At Kingsbridge the conductor again he can see there. Our plucky navy entered the smoker. "See here," he ex- officers have solved the difficulty by claimed in tones which could be heard | remaining outside of the couning tower by every one in the car. "I've allowed | during a battle. The tower is voted a don't propose to lose my position for only in the case of all-around fire. den changes and severe shocks are you or anybody else. I want you to Persons addressing mail to those in come to terms, or you get off at Spuyten | military camps throughout the country Doyvil, if I have to hold the train." In vain the boy explained that such parcel the company, regiment, and a course would prevent him from join- State, as "John Doe, Company D, Sixing his regiment in time to leave for | teenth Illinois Infantry, Falls Church,

> on with another threat. As the train neared the next station I regiment to have the State name at the soldier began sadly to gather up his tached. effects. Suddenly a man sitting in one of the forward seats jumped to his feet. "Gentlemen," he said, addressing the other passengers, "we have all seen what has been going on. This soldier really no trick about it. Anybody can has been ordered away to fight for his try it who has Lame Back and Weak country. He has lost his ticket and is Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. about to be put off. I propose that we We mean he can cure himself right chip in sums not exceeding ten cents away by taking Electric Bitters. This each until the amount of his fare is medicine tones up the whole system,

#### Response of the Rich.

vates in the ranks of the army which he got it all juto the harbor of Santinis to invade Cuba. Among the rich go is past understanding.-Cincinnati In Waldsek, a little German princi- "400" of New York society, more real Times Star. silent as sacred mice.

erating in the West Indies, whose actual mak in the navy is that of captain, will become a commodore on July 3 by the statutory retirement for age of Rear Admiral William A. Kirkland, commandant of the Mare Island (Cal.) Navy Yard, who is now ranking officer of the navy. In the event of the successful performance of the important duties assigned him in the West Indies, Captain Sampson is also assured of further promotion to the actual rank of rear admiral, being the highst grade to which he can attain, uness Congress shall recreate the grade of admiral or vice admiral for his special benefit. Those offices were estabished during the War of the Rebellion and lapsed with the death of their last incumbents, Admiral Porter and Vice the batteries on Corregidor island, pa- world the story of the struggle for Cu- tion adopted by President McKinley

Sampson and his captains.

Sampson to be Made a Commedore.

Acting Admiral William T. Sampson, commanding the naval forces op-

In addition to Admiral Kirkland, the average American could hardly be- five other admirals will retire during the next few months by operation of where Bibles and textbooks have ever law on account of age. They are Admiral Joseph N. Miller, commanding Since the news center changed from | the Pacific station; Admiral Montgomit has been necessary to cable all matter | board ; Admiral E. O. Mathews, presiof Jamaica is the nearest point to Sau- board; Admiral F. S. Bunce, comtiago de Cuba, and most of the dispatch | manding the New York Navy Yard, boats have made for the various ports and Admiral C. S. Norton, commandof Jamaica with their news. The result ant of the Washington Navy Yard. ter how important the news may be, tained in their present places after their of from forty-eight hours to one week non-availability of officers on the active list to take their places. Retired The readers of the American news- officers are subject to duty of this kind papers have frequently seen prefixed to in time of war at the discretion of the a cable dispatch from these tropical President. It is different, however, sion." That expression is truthful as mand of a fleet, and retired officers are Admiral Kirkland is a native of North For two days the Wanda has been | Carolina, and it is his purpose to make

Of the seven rear admirals only two and debauchery the sea swallowed them | ficer, has three vessels in his squadron,

Army and Navy Gossip.

Rear Admiral Sampson is the son of

The medical examination of New York's recruits under the first call developed the fact that the most common

physical fault was lack of weight and

chest measure for proportionate height. In the year before Spain's war with Cuba began, the government took in about \$1,700,000 from drafted men, who purchased their exemption. In the

\$5,490,000.

The maximum strength of an Infantry regiment is 1,325 officers and men. This is made up of twelve companies of 106 enlisted men each, or 1,272; hree officers to accompany each, or thirty-six; field and staff officers, ten; and regimental non-commissioned staff

The United States had an army of

there is to it," remarked the embar- had been increased to 185,000, and in rassed defender of his country. "It 1862 to 637,000. The numbers were swollen to 918,000 in 1863, and before the war was over had reached more than 1,000,000. Every one who has visited the conductor. "I must have either your ticket | ning tower of one of our modern menor your fare. If you have no money I of-war has wondered how a navy offishall be obliged to put you off, regard- cer could intelligently conduct a sea

should write plainly upon the letter or the South, and that he would be looked Virginia." At some of the camps there upon as a deserter. It was no business are regiments bearing the same nuof his, the conductor said, and passed merical designation, and it is necessary in addressing mail to a member of a

### A Clever Trick.

The suggestion met with immediate neys, is a blood purifler and nerve lie to know of one concern in the land approval, and in a very few moments tonic. It cures Constipation, Headtors of Dr. King's New Discovery for conductor was in no wise abashed. He ble, a mild laxative, and restores the trie Bitters and be convinced that they guaranteed. Only 50e a bottle at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., The manner in which the rich men and G. W. Brailier's Drug Store, Ber-

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