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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 16, 1861.

TO THE HEROES OF AMERICA.

Oh! hall to the heroes whose deeds have restored Our honor unsulind once more, and the blaze off their valor triumphantly pour'd On the field that was darkened before; For hid from our view was fair Victory's form, And the heavens were shrouded in wrath, will the sons of the battle, like stars of the storm, Arose on the desolate path.

Then plume thy dark pinion, proud bird of the North, And sweep from thy bdme in the skies, On the wings of the whirdwind exultingly forth, To the plain where thing enemy dies; And joy thee, my country! thy stains are effaced, And the deep sulfied standard by cowards disgraced, Is washed in the gore of the foc.

And thou, starry banner? nook proudly again on the chiefs who redeemed thee from shame, Nor darken thy beam though it fall on the slain, Who repose on the death bed of fame; For the halo that circles the tomb of the brave, its lustre unfading maintains.

The sun of their being may set in the grave, The light of their glory remains.

J. R. DRAKE.

J. R. DRAKE. MAJOR ABNER DOUBLEDAY.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF A FORT SUNTER HERO. Abher Doubleday was born June 26, 1819, in the village of Ballston Spa. Saratoga county, N. Y. His father removed the same year to gress, and was a staunch supporter of Jackson's

lent Latin and mathematical scholar, and organized an evening class of his father's apprentices, which while proving useful to them, served to impress his own acquirements more thoroughly on his mind. Hard study having somewhat injured his health, he choose civil engineering as the profession most likely to give him exercise in the open air, and his health was speedily restored and made permanent in the course of his engagements on different parts of the present New York Central Railrond. He was in in Canada in 1838, engoged in surveying the route of the Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad, and spent some weeks in the almost unbroken wilderness around Lake Simcoe. The insurrection put an end to his stay, and he returned home to find that he had, during his sheence, received the appointment of cadet at West Point, where he passed

In his class were Rosecrans, Pope and Meade, now Generals in our army, and Van Dorn, Longstreet, Anderson and Hill at present generals in the rebel army. He was brevetted second Lieutenant in the Third artillery, and stationed in various of the forts on our southcompression at one time serving with Brage's

First artillery, which he joined at Fort Preble, Portland, in May.

In August, when General Taylor occupied the south bank of the Nueces, he was ordered thither, and arrived at Corpus Christi in September. While stationed there, being one day n duty as an officer of the guard, a disturb ance took place in a house within our lines, ccupied by a Texan desperade, who on the approach of the guard threatened to shoot the first man that crossed his threshold. The sergeant sent for Lieut. Doubleday and reported the facts. That officer, ordering his men to remain outside, entered the house alone, and arrested the proprietor, in spite of the guns levelled at his head by him and his fellows, who; however, cowed by his determination, made no further resistance, but quietly submitted. On the arrival of the army at the Rio Grande his company was stationed at Point Isabel, and he consequently did not participate in the battles of Palo Alto and Resecu de la

Palma. Determined not to remain guarding beef and pork when more manly work was to be done, ne succeeded in exchanging companies with another officer, and as one of the artillery battalion under Colonel Childs, behaved so gallantly in three days fighting at Montercy as to earn the special notice and praise of that officer in his official report. He remained in garrison at Monterey until the enemy appeared in force before our position at Aqua Nueva, when his company was suddenly ordered to equip a heavy battery and hasten to General Taylor's assistance. General Marshall, with a force of two hundred and fifty men and four guns, started promptly to Saltillo, but on reaching the Ameonada Pass was met by a messenger with orders from General Taylor to fortify it, as he feared he should not be able to maintain his position at Beuna Vista. The men worked all night and the next day, though burning to take part in the battle, whose roar could be distinctly heard though they were thirty-five miles distant. Another messenger came with orders to harry forward to Beuna Vista, and at six o'clock, P. M., they started. The road was very hilly, and the guns had to be drawn up the bills with ropes by the men, and let down in the same manner. Whenever General Marshall ordered a halt to rest the soldiers, they continually cried out, "Hasten, basten forward; we shall not be in time." Some of these brave fellows were among the

defenders of Fort Sumter. The beacon fires of the enemy showed that the whole country was roused, but they saw no large force until they reached Santa Catalina, where they found large camp fires, whose light showed two thousand cavalry drawn up in pattle array a short distance from the road.-General Marshall, though emparrassed with a wagon train half a mile long, ordered his men forward, and with lighted matches the artillery was passing in front of the enemy, when the twenty-four pounders settled in the mud. An attack was expected, but to the great astonishment of our troops the cavalry looked calmly on until the guns were extricated and the little column was out of sight. They got to the battle ground at six A. M., baving made the unparalleled march of thirty-five miles in twelve hours, through a mountainous country. Had Santa Ana renewed the attack, the beavy guns would have allenced his batteries and enabled our troops to maintain their position.

On the 3d of March, 1847, Lieutenant Doubleday was promoted to a first lieutenancy.-

At the close of the war in 1848 he was stationed at Fort Brown, opposite Matamoras.

were discovered, he went to Mexico as one of the commissioners sent there to investigate the ease, and his testimony proved important. In in two weeks he had sixty-five men ready to mained there till his promotion, in March, get the after noon of their departure. I was 1855, to a captaincy. He was stationed at quite an invalid, but I wished to witnes their leave, and ventured to risk the ride to our pleas. N. Y. His father removed the same year to Fort Monroe till October, 1856, when Jefferson leave, and ventured to risk the ride to our pleas right of property is founded on the will of God, as I was then not in Tioga. There as made known to us by natural conscience, by rison to be sent to Florida, so that the fort were some signs of rais, but they were only general consequences, and by revelation." could be seized by the Secessionists in case the procursors of a few scattering drops, so that Every thing which we behold is essentially the

As one of the rort Sumter garrison, his name, which now darkly lower over our trembing, which he distributed within us, and by the impregnable Government, and country, result produced in individuals and communication of the long since in Sumter has tailed history of the long siege in Sumter has shall have shed their floods upon a rebel South, fies by the different courses of conduct of which yet to be written; but it is known that Captain and washed them of that ungrateful crime men are capable. The existence and progress

the dew was dry, Mr. Become. under the shadows of the trees near his garden, and their periture where in the presence of a fit circle of friends and neighbors, he gave away his only daughter doubt be made. I do not know but others did society, he fit man the individual certain bearing in a novel ceremony of marriage. The beauty the same, for I know they did on a former ocof the day, and the beauty of the ceremony to- casion, and are ever thoughtful in the patriot which, society could not exist. He has his opgether, rendered the scene singular by ing tender, and impressive.

No guests were previously invited, except relatives and household companions, owing to the imposibility of accommodating in a moderate country town so many acquaintances as a famous special contributor has the fortune to your readers. He is intelligent, capable, and ble price. possess. But among the chance guests, whose well calculated to lead. His morals are high, ture to the scene, were the workmen of Mr. B.'s farm, who stood as witnesses in the field, dressed in their best.

Was ever such a church or dwelling for wedling cormony? The Highlands swept their glorious walls around the north and west; gracefully sloping hills shut in the east and south; the heavens above were clear as crystal and without a stain of cloud; and so in this great house not made with hands the young be taken sick, he would make a gaod juke of it, ment of his estate. When a bloody, civil war pair stood up, leaves quivering above their if he lived to tell the story.

| is brooding over a nation in mourning, then it heads, the grass, hardly dry of due, under the Cant. Shieffelin has recruited his company to is that every man of means should fly to the feet, and innumerable flowers in the near the minimum, but he would be glad to get a rescue of the flag and the Union. If the times garden filling the air with fragrance.

hence to the homes of numerous uncles and of recruits. aunts in Connecticut and Mussachusetts, to return after a few weeks to the town of Norwich, in the Chenaugo Valley, of this State, where the bridegroom, the Rev. Samuel Scovill, one lately been called as a Congregational min-

This journey was begun under good suspices, for according to the Irish custom to secure good luck, two of the party had provided themselves each with an old shoe, and as the carriage started, the shoes were thrown after them with a good will, one falling just behind while the other, vaulting over the top, plumped fairly within the carriage, thus bringing down upon the fortunate pair all the blessings, external and internal which can possibly be supposed to reside in old shoes. As another of our Special among that class-partly, but mainly because that some localities are nearly stript of able-Contributors was the thrower of one of these tokens, we need not say that it is luck enough for the young lady to stand in Mrs. Stowe's

Of course we will not be a public fell-tale of the particulars of a private wedding party, yet we cannot help mentioning that the bride was dressed in pure white, without a jewel for ornament except nature's jewels of fresh bads, and flowers. But if during the golden weather of the declining summer, or the beginning of October colors on the trees, any wedding ceremony, or wedding journey to follow it, can possibly be made more beautiful and delightful than this, we hereby give out our intention to make a public chronicle thereof, as here—of course begging all requisite pardon of the parties at the foot of the notice. - New York Independent.

"Boys," said Uncle Peter, as he examined too great for so short a time."

NEW TIOGA COMPANY.

conduct approved, and ne was restored to his ry out the undertaking. He was well satisfied would which makes him venerated, and gives command, which had been removed to New that Mr. S. would be successful, and was glad him a decent annuity with which he says he

1854 he was sent to St. Duncan, Texas, and remarch to Camp Curtin. I shall not soon for-Fremont was elected. In 1858, when the Inthe day was quite favorable. May the storms property of the Creator; and He has the right dians were removed from Florida, he was statistic through which they must pass in defense of the confer the use of it upon whomsoever, and the state of the confer the use of it upon whomsoever, and the state of the confer the use of it upon whomsoever, and the state of the confer the use of it upon whomsoever, and the state of the confer the use of it upon whomsoever, and the state of the confer the use of it upon whomsoever. tioned at Fort Moultrie, and remained there their homes and native land, be as harmless, under what restrictions soever, He pleases. We until the transfer of the garrison to Fort Sumthat they may weather them safely, and return may know in what relation He wills us to stand As one of the Fort Sumter garrison, his name which now darkly lower ower our trembling which he has implanted within us, and by the Doubleday was among those of the officers who which prompts them to mark the bosom of their of society, nay, the very existence of our race, showed the most uncompromising devotion to own country with stripes of blood which will depends upon the acknowledgement of the right showed the most uncompromising devotion to own country with stripes of blood which will depends upon the acknowledgement of the right had been forever brand them with a notoriety evermore of property; and just in proportion as this ergy aided greatly in the preparations for dedetestable to patriots in every land! The leaveright is held inviolate, just in that proportion

He has made Captain Doubleday a major of the their way. How many mothers went sorrow-all the orders of society enjoy the blessings of Major Doubleday was for some time in the of affection which only a mother can shed. I and men begin to form some conception of the Major Doubleday was for some time in the column of General Banks, but was some weeks ago called to Washington and placed on Gen. Some for most of them were stranger farmed as chief of heavy ordinarias. Some for most of them were stranger farmed begin to form some conception of the happiness of which the present system is capable. And on the contrary, under despotism, where law arounds its protection of the whole law arounds. McClellan's staff, as chief of heavy ordnance the keen excitements of such a scene, the heart where law spreads its protection over neither in the forts opposite Washington Thus Mcc. (if so I may speak) forgets to touch the soul bouse, land, estate, nor life, and especially during the soul bouse, land, estate nor life, and especially during the soul bouse. Ciellan shows, that he knows the value of a with those strong magnets of remembrance and ring civil wars, industry ceases, capital stag-

capse. The following were elected officers: CAPTAIN-E. G. Schieffelin, Tioga.

2n. Liegr.-Reuben Closs, Farmington. Capt. Schieffelin is well known to many o presence added not the least picturesque fea- his character and habits, exemplary. He is ciety has a natural right to require every indione of whom his man may well be proud, and vidual to contribute his portion of those expenone whom all at home are not afraid to trust, see necessary to the existence of soviety. Sa-Now that he is gone to take his place beside ciety has not only a natural right to oblige the others in our great army, what we have said individual to hear his part of the burden abso-

> I have not the pleasure of much acquaintance with the other gentlemen, but I judge that to require, but even to compel the property-holthe men will not be low-spirited as long as Mr. Howard is around, and no doubt if he should government, which protects him in the enjoy-

About the middle of the afternoon, after the for those who wish to go in this company, to dren on the cold-charities of a heartless world wedding feast, the new-married pair set out join at Tioga at any time, by seeing O. B. Low- to protect the wealthy in defence of their liberupon their bridal tour; not on the steamboat ell, Eag., who will give all necessary informad ty and their rights, for a much greater reason or railroad car, but with horse and chaise—the tion as to where recruits will be passed down to is it necessary for such to enlist in the ranks, gift of the bride's father-trotting off for the Camp Curtin. Thursday or Friday of this even as privates, to secure that protection to winding roads of the Highlands of the Hudson week, Sergeant Seeley will start with a squad their property which a just and free govern-

> With the married men, it is, perhaps, differ- dered insecure by the ravages of civil war. ent. I make this exception, because I am still I am told by a reliable recruiting officer,

bly a good thing for me that I am married, for ception of a few families of wealth, who refuse I do think this a good time leven if beaux are to enlist on account of their property, and, bescarce) for all patriotic young ladies to spurn cause, they cannot receive commissions to specthose disloyal gallants, who, though glad ulate at the expense of the Government. It enough "to wait upon the ladies," even in a seems that their patriotism is merged into monnlight night, when their services are barely | pocketism. needed, are yet not willing to wait upon and Here we see a young man inflating his pat- ding to John's construction of his orders, it was serve their country, even in this, its durkest riotism by Union speeches. Another is delive not necessary, from the appearance of the rain. hour. Of course, there are exceptions-busi- ering his opinions on politics and law with all to go with the unbrella. ness imperative, and had health, perhaps oth- the authority of a Webster. While another is the door watching the weather, he was not a ers; but now is the time for every good, sound, working pa's farm, or attending to pa's affairs. healthy, robust young man, to do honor to him. They are all heirs apparent to a valuable self and justice to his country, by offering him-landed estate, or to other valuable property, self a sacrifice to her urgent demands, if it be therefore, they cannot enlist in defense of the possible for him to do so. For now I tell you, "Stars and Stripes," and the protection of you bring that ambrella?" it would be something of a satisfaction some property, for fear they might possibly die, and twenty or thirty years from now, to a soldier some one else would inherit their expectant eswho helps put down this rebellion, to draw up tates; but so goes the world: if poor, you around the cheerful fireplace, with his little may fight in defence of our liberties; if rich, the points of the animal, "I don't see but one family, and recount the scenes of the rebellion you may enjoy them. It is a shame that mere reason why that mare can't trot her mile in of 1861. It will not be much satisfaction for skeletons of companies should depart from our three minuites." They gathered round to hear the old batchelors who now stay at home, pro- midst, while so many able-bodied men refuse this oracular opinion, and one inquired "What | vided they ought to go, when they become pre- to enlist, to shield our struggling country from is it?" "Why," he replied, "the distance is maturely "dried up, old and crabbed," to sit the jaws of civil death. down in their lone chimney corner, and rumi- The respective rolles committees of the coun-

Some thefts of public property having occurred, the commanding officer ordered that all persons movements there, which have been the theme of me if I served under Fremont, or McClellan, as liberty, and law, while the land-proprietor and total tot the commanding officer ordered that all persons movements there, which have been the theme of me if I served under Fremont, or McUlellan, as liberty, and law, while the land-proprietor and should be not in irons in the guard-house.—

In iterest to many of our citizens for the last if I were in the war of 1801. I wish I had believing them of interest to you been, if I had not gone further than to Boll Run family of robust, athletic sons, and grounder. found without permission on the public grounds interest to many of our citizens for the last if I were in the war of 1861. I wish 1 had believing them of interest to Jou been, if I had not been the notion and family of robust, at helic sons, and groaning and not been not been and not been not been

Command, which had been removed to New York, where he remained until October, 1850, to transmit so important a work into such working the was married to Miss Mary Hewitt, of Washington. When the Gardiner frauds to know that the company, at least, has not were discovered. he went to Mexico as one of failed.

In 1852 he was married to Miss Mary Hewitth which he says he in the spirit of patrificial means to educate his boys in the spirit of patrifici

fence, and in the defence itself.

The President has made many colonels and said—the sound of the whistle came quickly veniences of life multiply. Hence it is, that brigadier-generals, some of whom, at least, after the white steam shot aloft-"all aboard" never smelt powder, except at a pigeon match, was heard, and the new-made soldiers were on pecually during peace, property accumulates,

The innumerable friends of the Rev. Henry alies is a soldier unbeasons the secrets of long.

When men form a civil society, they mutually the attendment the attendment and the individual certain ben.

1sr. Lieur.-Enoch Howard, Middlebury.

we hope he will not think "praise to the face." | lutely necessary to its existence, but it has also

few more good men, and there will be a chance require a poor man to leave his wife and chil-

Last week, Capt. Calkins, of Middlebury, started for Camp, with some forty men. C. O. man is not a Scott or a McClellan, because he Etz, of this place, was tendered a commission, and is their first Lieutenant. His departure was sudden, as he knew nothing of it 'till the upon themselves, the most horrible. It disnight before. This is the third company start | solves the social fabric, and thus destroys whating from this vicinity; and most of them have ever has thus far been gained in the way of stayed, or come back for a second start. And social organization. It dissolves not only soof those who come back, I am glad to say, all cial but domestic ties, overturns all the security are gone but some six or eight, a second time. of property, throws back, for ages, all social

Of those remaining, some are unable to go- improvement, and accustoms men to view, have few young men so attached to home, that that is atrocious and revolting. they will not leave to defend their hearth-stones. Notwithstanding the right of property is ren-

I am also among the six or eight. It is proba- bodied, efficient men for service, with the ex-

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Some thefts of public property having occurred, ing in your paper concerning the military fall of Fort Sumter,! Every man I meet asks families who have enlisted in defence of right, in an interpretation of the sives and children of those heads of families who have enlisted in defence of right, and land recovered and law while the land recovered and

should be put in irons in the guard-house.— month, and believing them of interest to you been, if I had'nt gone further than to Boll Run family of robust, athletic sons, and groaning and back. That would be better than this eterminate to make a prospective increased taxation, and complaining because more young men don't respectfully represented that none but a mag istrate had authority to imprison a citizen, but which appeared in your paper some six weeks one man came to see me once to buy my land complaining because more young men don't warrant, for serving in that war. It was my men stay at home and support their own istrate had authority to imprison a citizen, but offered to take all unauthorized intruders besince, that a company was being raised here by warrant, for serving in that war. It was my men stay at home and support their own families. and let the voung men enlist." offered to take all unauthorized intruders be since, that a company was being raised here by warrant, for serving in that war. It was my them for tresnass. Baing neremotorily or and lamented death of his father, his efforts war, got a pension, warrant, and besides got so I sav Mr. Selfishness: vou have property. fore a magistrate, and make complaint against Jac. I Mitchell, and others. By the sudden old fried Charlie, who went all through the families, and let the young men enlist."

Indeed under arrest. The complaint against friends he was induced to make arrangements scoundred to me to enquire about my warrant. Het your property support your family and enmarried, and is happy—he it was, who sent that second relation to me to enquire about my warrant. Its yourself: You have sone, also encourage them to enlist: You can thereby lessen your notes of taxation by furnishing the necessary quota of men for actual service, without compelling men of families who are destitute of means, to fill up the ranks rendered deficient by your instrumentality. Since you have no patriotism your-

THE END OF GREAT MEN.

Happening to cast my eyes upon a printed page of ministure portraits I perceived that the four personages who occupied the four most conspicuous places, were ALEXANDER, HANNI BAL, Cresar, and BONAPARTE. I had seen the same unnumbered times before, but never did the same sensation arise in my bosom, as my mind hastily glanced over their several histo-

Alexander, after baying climbed the dizzy hights of his ambition, and with his temples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood of countless nations, looked down upon a conquered world, and wept that there was not unother world for him to conquer, set a city on fire, and

died in a scene of debauch. Hannibal, after having to the astonishment Annival, after naving to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alpenater having put to flight the armies of this mistress of the world," and stripped three bushels of golden rings from the fingers of her slaughtered knights and made her very foundations quake-fled from his country, being hated by those who exulting united his name to that of their god, and called him Hannibal and died at last by poison administered by his own hands, unlamented and unwept, and unwept,

Cossar, after baving conquered eight hundred with those strong magnets of remembrance and ring civil wars, inquistry ceases, capital stage to death the only rival he had on earth, what and the contract of the contract o as his nearest friends and in that very place, the attainment of which had been his greatest

Thus, these four men, who kings the representatives of all those the world called great-these four, who each in turn made the earth tremble to its very centre, by their simple tread; severally died -one by intoxication, or,

as some suppose, by roison mingled in his wine

-one a suicide- one murdered by his friends From these principles it will follow, that so--and one a lonely exile! "How art the mighty fallen !"

join it, he must join it on the same condition

as others. He demands the benefit of laws,

and of protection; but he has no right to de-

mand what other men have purchased by blood

and treasure, unless be will pay for it an equita-

an unrestricted and angualified right not only

der to contribute his services in defence of that

has effects and makes pretensions.

Civil war is, of all evils which men inflict

HINDOO WOMEN .- I once naked a native Hindoo what he thought a wife ought to know .-Why said he, in order to be a good wife, she must know two things. And what are they? First, she must know the way to the bazuar to buy what is necessary for the house; and secondly, the way from the bazaar home again, Knowing this she knows sufficient for a good

Now it is true that this man was of the lower enste, whose wives alone can go out, yet a similar answer in principle would be given by high caste men also, whose wives must never leuro

their homes. What do the native females of high caste do the whole day? They must not go out; they can see and hear nothing beyond the four wally; they cannot read; they have no books. How do they spend their time? -Generally they form ment secures to them, instead of skulking bea little community, consisting of the wife, the hindicammissions, or staving at home. Every mother, perhaps grandmother, the children. perhaps some widowed sisters. They do the necessary cooking, cleaning, etc., and when that is done they chew betel leaf and areca nut, smoke their hookahs, relate the filthy stories of their gods and goddesses over and over again to each other, worship the house idol, not unfrequently have a quarrel, and when they have nothing else to do, they sleep, or what is next, and what none but a Hindoo male or female not feignedly, but really—for I may say we without disgust and even with pleasure, all nothing. To a European this would be impossible, but to the recent mind of a Hinduo. particularly a female, it is an easy thing .- Dr. Ullman.

> STRICT INTERPRETATION .- "John," said a gentleman the other day, "I am going to church, and it as it now has the appearance, it should rain, I wish you to come with the unibrella for me; however, you need not come unless it should rain downright."

The gentleman went-it did rain, but accor-While standing at little astonished to see his master approaching the house with drenched garments and a look of implacable anger.

"John," said the good man, "why didne "Because, sir," replied John, "it rained

Had Adam been modern, there would have been a hired girl in Paradise to look out for

The South cannot pack up their Cotton for market for the want of bagging. The "King" is stripped of his brecches.

tittle Able and "raise Cain."