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[From the Albany Evening Journal.] "NEVER MIND,"

What's the use of always freeting, At the trials we shall find.

Ever strewn along our pathway?

Travel on, and "Never Mind."

Travel onward: working, hoping; Cast no lingaring look behind, At the trials once encountered, Look ahead and "Never Mind."

What is past, is past forever,
Let all freiting be resigned,
It will never help the matter,
Do your best, and "Never Mind."

And if those who might befriend you, Whom the ties of Nature bind, Should refuse to do their duty, Look to Heaven, and "Never Mind." Priendly words are often spoken, When the feelings are nukind.

Take them for their real value,
Pass them by, and "Never Mind." Fate may threaten, clouds may lower, Bnemies may be combined,

If your trust in God, is steadfast,
He will belp you, "Never Mind."

THE SPIRIT OF '76.

Old Robert and his wife sat alone together in the evening. Ruth was rocking herself to rism and darkness; and it must be made on and fro, and weeping. Her husband sat with his hands resting on the cross of his stuff, and not have too many soldiers like Benjie. Mothhis white head bowed as if heavy with grief er, it is sinful to weep over it. We must have and thought; both were silent; but the old the faith and fortitude of Abraham. We must man's face was tearless and stern.

Wild hurrabs in the streets were heard, and Robert slightly raised his head. "Are they shouting?" he asked, for his

hearing was imperfect. "Yes," said the disconsolate Ruth. "Every man and child will shout now. They little But the spirit of weeping seemed to leave her know what a dreadful thing it is, and how every sound of cheering strikes my heart like a stone!" And she rucked and wept.

The door opened, and Martha, the married came in.

"What! all alone here?" she cried, the dim lamplight falling upon here her pale, but animated face.

"Yes, child, said Ruth, "nabody thinks of the old folks. Everybody is out to see the soldiers, and hear the news, and talk about fighting and war. What are they hurrahing for now?"

"Simeon Wilkes has just made a speech, and offered a hundred dollars to aid the volun-

"Hey!" said Robert, pricking up his ears. 'Simeon Wilken? Not the old man, Sim-

"Yes. indeed," replied Martha, dropping her shawl back upon the chair she sat in .people called him, and hoped for peace at any my child! my Benjamin! my darling!" cost. But the war is forced upon us; and he way but to sustain the government."

"But a bundred dollars-he hasn't given a hundred dollars?" replied Robert, with trem-

bling interest.
"Yes, and he'll give a hundred more when and said they wouldn't fight. But now, the whirl of excitement attending the departure way they had responded to the call, and the way they look and talk, convinces him they will fight; and he feels he owes them some atonement for judging them wrongfully. I tell you"-Martha talked loud to enable the done you good to have heard him. Nobody got.

cheered as he did." The old man laughed quietly, leaning on his

"It is joy over one lost sheep that was lost. and is found," he said. "S meon has been a hard casse, and if he's melted, I consider it one of the signs of the times."

After a pause, he continued reverently: Mother, here, refuses to be comforted; but for my part, I bless God that I have lived to see this day. I was afraid too much peace and prosperity were making our people timid, and there was too much warmth and sunshine.-We needed this thunder-storm to clear the moral atmosphere. We'll have clear currents of thought after this. The thickest-minded conservatives will see plainly the object of the Southern rebels, and the duty of every free man of the North: We shall see heroes come out where we thought they were only worldlyboys that cared for nothing but fun. They are great times that rouse up a great nation so, and open hearts and pockets, and fire with patriotism the souls of men, women, and children. see the hand of Providence in it all; and for my part I rejoice; though mother can think of nothing and nobody but Benjie. I

"The way to do that is to persuade Benjie missiles of the mob. not to go," said the old lady, with a sob,-He is our youngest and only child now.come back, it isn't at all likely that we shall and what was hored.

live to see him. The wild young men, the bad "My poor, boy I my poor boy I" was all old young men, let them go. But Benjie is too Ruth could say: and she rocked herself to and

good and too dear to be sacrificed."

"Mother," said old Robert, gravely and cornestly, for he was so used to her voice that his lips quivered, and the hand on the cross of he could understand her even when she spoke his staff shook; and after a long silence he low better than he could others who talked loud spoke : to him ; " Mother, there's no sacrifice too dear to be made for our country at such a time as this. A great evil has long been growing and gathering, and threatening to swallow up this land and all our consciences. Now the nation is roused to make a stand against it; and now, go back to heathenism. That is what slavery is, and that is what we shall come to, if we let and prove the cowards it thinks us. But I unconsidered. I would wish that he might alle to the new government. But for that and gratidude lighting up his face. My father of being cut off by assassins; but if it is so, freedom, and conquered. My son, God willing.

Luke' that was Martha's husband, as you gold." Oh, yes, I married a rich wife, and the years of time, will all light now to preserve what was went her. might know by the tenderness and concern abo has been throwing her gold in my witch."

In patched General Sumner secretly was creditation, long years and prove the description was creditative. But for that ago, carried desidlation to so many homes.

The philosopher site down in the Lyerum at Athens, in the sent of Plate, and the orator was much as you gold." Oh, yes, I married a rich wife, and the speaker's stand, where Demosthenes destable fight now to preserve what was went her.

Nave he shall fight in a higher and holier cause | with which she spoke of him Luke says if -the cause of moral freedom, of humanity, of

religion; and he, too, shall conquer."
It was spoken like a prophecy; the old man bringing his cane down for ibly upon the floor as he concluded. His vehemence and Ruth's team, prevented both from perceiving that now another person was in the room ; a fine looking young man, in uniform, listening with illumined features, and raising a hand as a signal

to Martha not to speak. "And as for Benjie being too good," the old man resumed, lowering his voice somewhat, "he is the kind that is most needed, and that can best afford to go. He is prepared to die, and to die for his country will be the publist death of all. He feels; I know by the kindling of his eye, though he doesn't say much -That will give him a courage such as the unregenerate cannot have. It is that which gave the old-Puritan soldiers a buldness and a power which struck the hravest cavaliers with amazement and dismay. They felt that they were in the hands of their God. Benjie has the same great faith. A soldier, of all men, should be a Christian. Otherwise he cannot know how to conquer or how to die. ! This war, I feel, is a war of Christianity against barbaour side a holy war; and for that reason we canbe ready to sacrifice even the child of our old age. And perhaps an angel will appear to

comfort us and preserve him." Old Ruth saw the justice of what her husband said; and a glenm of resignation and hope began to cheer her heart and dry her tears. to go to Benjie. His mother's sorrow, his father's praise and faith, and the prospects of parting with them soon, quite overcame him. He went and knelt between them, and took the hand of each, and straggled mightily with him-

self before he could get his voice. "I am going to do my duty," he said, at length. "You musen't weep for me, either of you; but pray for me. We cannot be parted long, even if I should full. "Give me your bless-

ing." Tears trickled down old Robert's checks. as his trembling hand rested on the young man's head. He was speechless. But Ruth broke

forth: orth:
"O Benjamin | Benjamin | must you go? If it had been either of your brothers I could have been reconciled to it. You are all that is left us-out of six children, the only one at home -and I had hoped you would stay with us during our brief sojourn, and lay us in our graves. He cried like a child, too, as he talked. He But God's will be done. I see it is right, I see acknowledged he had been an old hunker, as it is, and I will-not murmur. God bloss you

She leaned over and kissed him, convulsively. ays his eyes are opened now, and there is no This outburst of feeling seemed to relieve her; and after that she was composed and patient. Old Robert laid both hands on the head of his son, and in a few high, earnest words, counseled

and blessed him.

The parting may be said to have taken place sustained him, and his countenance, when his

parents had a glimpse of it; was firm and cheerful. They remembered him with that look, which seemed to them one of good omen. Martha's husband, and two other sons, marold man Robert to understand-"it would have ried and living near the old folks, together with many of their neighbors, went to Boston to see the company off and brought back cheering words from Benjie and the rest. And now the sympathy of the whole community was turned to the fami is of the volunteers. Money was contributed in abundance to supply their wants. Friends dropped in to speak words of solace; frivelity and discussion disappeared; and the

entire town secmed to throb with one heart and ert and old Ruth. They didn't know before that they had so many friends. People, who conciliatory even to meanness. The times have had never till now, shown much feeling toward been like the sultry weather in summer, when anubody visited the old couple and anneared to be full, of kindness and enthusiasm. Every-budy spoke the praises of Benjie, and Ruth was begining to think, with her husband, that, bad as the times were, they brought compensating blessings. Then came a letter from Benjie, scratched hastily with a pencil, on his knapeack, during his journey, and sent back to gladden the hearts of his parents and many friends. minded men that loved money and ease, and Then came the 19th of April-the day at Baltimore—the Lexington of the new struggle for liberty—the new sacrament of blood shed by sons of Massachuseets in the cause of their country.

It was soon known that Benjie was in one of the companies that were attacked. Then came a report he had fullen; that one who wish you would try to comfort her, Martha." knew him had seen him struck down by the

It would hardly have been possible to keep these evil tidings from the aged couple; and There are enough others that would be glad to it was not thought hest to attempt any decepgo in his place. We are old; our feet are close tion.—Martha want to her parents and told tion.-Martha went to her parents and told by the grave; and though he should live to them all that was known, what was formed,

fro in the wildness of grief.
Old Robert's face grew a shade paler, and

"God's will be done! Mother, it is a hard stroke, but the Lord has suffered it. We must

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place in the company."
"That is for me to do!" cried a resonant voice, and a stern stalwart smith, who had entered while she was speaking, strode forward into the room. "Mother, father, you have heard the news, I see. I hope it isn't so. But if it is, so help me God," he said with solemn emphasis, "I am going to fight! I'll take my Mahomet is his Prophet." brother's place, and avenge my brother's blood." "Vengeance is the Lord's Josiah, said the

old man, in a low tremulous voice." - y go in his place at first. I am stronger and life. hardier than he. We talked it over privately, for I didn't want to alarm my wife. But he lem faith rallied around him, and he was soon wasn't willing. Now I must go. It will be enabled to march against Mecca, of which city hard for Jenny; but we must all learn to make he made himself ruler. In the the year of his

. Another comer in tall, long armed, bony son tears," he said, gently, but firmly. If Benjie ges were made by the Mussulmans. is not in this world, he is in heaven, where we me to carry.

"No, no, Nedd-I spoke first for that," said Josiah.

"I think I spoke before either of you; Martha city. will tell you so."

"My children," cried old Robert, raising to decide who shall go. Wait a few days. You can't get to Baltimore now, Edward. We shall soon hear from Benjie, if he lives." He the past, and where those have stood whose paused a moment, lifting and shaking his staff. If he is dead-and-if our country callsthen we will all go-I, too, will shoulder a mus-

The sons went home to their families, serious and resolved. The spirit which moved them morning of December the Mayflower fanded scemed to inspire the whole community. Arrangements were at once made to organize other companies, to be filled by the brothers | the New World. and friends of those who had already gone. And in the meantime, news was anxiously looked for .- Nobody knew who had fallen at Baltimore, or who had escaped. More hearts were in distress than the world will ever know

This sketch, no mere fancy, of the brain, grouping the figures, is written to commemorate the sorrows of the few who suffered acfor the fate of friends that have survived; and new home. To-day, the waves of the ocean

ciona missive.

"From Benjiel from Benjie!" was echood by many voices, amid sobs, and tears, and aughter that bubbled from glad hearts. Although he had been knocked down by the murderers in "Bloody Baltimore," as the term is fittingly brauded on its forehead of Cain, he had been rescued by his companions, and was now safe in Washington, thankful that he had been preserved for his country's service,

"God be praised! God be praised!" cried old Ruth. Now if he fights and falls, I shall not complain. I thank the Lord for his mercy.-What he now may choose to take from me, I will cheerfully give."

"But, while we rejoice," said the old man, 'we mush't forget those who have been called to mourn. Others have fallen, though Benjie has been preserved. Their death remains to case of need, we are all going to shoulder our muskets.

And the young men answered, solemnly, Auen."

How California was Saved to the Union. -A, California correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, says the news of Gen. A. Sydney Johnston's death caused great joy at San Francisco, "It will be remembered that he was in broke out, and had connived with the seconsionists to deliver over the forts at the entrance of the harbor, and to seize the 60,000 stands of arms which the thief Floyd had sent there for among the hills of Scotland, where the brave the parpose. The city was swarming with cut-throats and traitors; Johnston had privately tyranny, I come to hurl thee down!" seems you the scheme.

He was put on board the California steamer at sea, and no intimation of his coming had is hallowed as the early home of oratory and reached the coast when he landed. On his philosophy. The student of to-day, turns anxarrive he walked up from the steamer to the lously to its classic shores, as if it were expec-field quarters of the Pacific Department, and ted the master minds of the ancient world, inquired for Commander Johnston. Having would come forth from the dim, shadowy past, been shown into the presence of that individe and again walk upon the earth. The puet fulnot complain. Benjie was doing his duty, and wal, he announced himself to the astonished lows the winding path up Parnassus, and hadwhatever has happened to him, he will be traitor as his successor in command, showed ing a seat beside the empty fount of the Masce, blessed. How many parents loose their chil- his papers, and demanded immediate posses. dreams away the hours, as thousands have done dren by neglect or fully on one side or the sion. In half an hour he had control of both before him, beneath the blue skies of sunity if ever, it must be decided whether we have a other! They may well mourn. But we have forth, and run out their guns, double shotted on cloudless Greece.

country worth living, for, or whether we shall done what God and our consciences approved; the land side. That same evening the 60,000 The hero, ardent for military glory, in the and we know that Benjie was true to the good stand of arms at Benjoia were secured, and Calcause; and his loss will be gain to him, and to lifernia was saved. The sagneity that dis- the scenes of their memorable conflicts, and in A, M., and 6 o'clock P. M., ready to perform any or it break up our government without a struggle, us, and to the country; for his fall will not go patched General Sumner secretly was credit fancy, engages in the battles, which, long years end on perform the cowards it thinks us. But I uponsides of the cowards it thinks us. But I uponsides of the cowards it thinks us.

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EARTH'S MECCAS.

it is so, he is determined to go and fill Benjie's | An Euroy read at the Anniversary of the Manefield Classical Seminary, June 18th, 1862.

BY. FRANK E. BUTTLES. More than twelve centuries ago, at Meoca, in sandy, desert Arabia, there arose Mahomet, a false prophet, who began to preach a new roligion to the Arabians, of which the first article of faith was "There is but one God and

At first it was rejected with scorn by the followers of the ancient religion, Sabaism or star worship, but this did not discourage him. "Yes, but he uses human instruments; and Confident that he had found the key to the Cowho so fitting an instrument as a man like me lestial Paradise he continued his preaching the brother of such a brother? I wanted to until he was forced to leave Mecca to save his

Going into another city converts to the Mossacrifices now. Here is Edward, he will say I death 632, more than one hundred thousand am in the right." crescent, and the birth place of the prophet of old Robert, with a massive forehead and was declared to be a holy city. Hence, through-flashing eye—entered. He went straight to his out the Moslem world Mecca was regarded as mother, and took her hand. "It's no time for the chief shrine to which, every year, pilgrima-

Thousands of years have come and gone shall meet him, if we live and die as we know since Mahomet lived, taught and died, and still how to. I'm glad you are here Josiah, for Ive in many countries of the Old World the followhurried over to say that I'm going to start for ore of the Moslem faith perform the yearly pil-Bultimore to night. I'm going to know what grimage to Mecca, as their ancestors did in the has happened to Benjie. You must look out days of the prophet. Divine Revelation and for my wife and children, for I don't know the progress in knowledge by civilized nations when I shall come back. Not till the end of have failed to teach them the falseness of their the war maybe, if Benjie has left his gun for religion; and the one great aim of their existence is, to once at least, in their life-time worship Allah in the Muslem temples of Mecca and bow the knce at the call of the Muezzin-"As for that matter," said Martha's husband, "Come to prayer, prayer is better than sleep," who had entered, placed, himself at her side, floats out upon the night air of their chosen

So we, of the nineteenth century, have our Meccas, but the pilgrimage to them are not his teet, "hear me. You must leave it to me to made with the hope of receiving atonement for sins, but to gratify man's great desire of standing in places hallowed by some association of

"Among the few, the immortal names,

That were not born to die." How many turn with eager footsteps to Plymouth Rock; where, upon that cold, dreary with her precious freight that was destined to form the foundation of the greatest nation of

"Not as the conqueror comes, They the true-hearted came,

Not with the roll of stirring drums,

Or the trumpet that gounds of fame," They were noble men, those Pilgrim Fathers, and though they have been called cold and stern, they possessed warm neares and tonder affections underneath the rough exterior. Their though we have taken the painter's privilege of life was moulded by the arm to do right; and notwithstanding all the privations they were called to endure, they never murmured at the tual loss; the agony of the many who feared doings of Him, who had guided them to their it's needed. He says he has laughed at our that night, although Benjie's company did not solders always, and called 'em holiday troops, leave until the next day. In the meantime the nation of freemen. At length the mail routs were re-opened, and The sea bird builds there its home and the one morning there came a letter. The rumor setting sun kisses the ocean as it did when the of it spread fast, and the brothers of Marthal pilgrims gazed upon the scene. But where leaving their work, ran to their fathers house, are the pilgrims scattered upon New England's almost as soon as she reached it, with the pre-cions missive. bills? for these many years they have been sleeping that long, dreamless sleep which comes

to us all. "Aye, call it holy ground. The soil where first they trod! They left dustained what there they found Freedom to worship God."

The Mecca of Mt. Vernon! It is well, that the great American nation should revers this spor, for it was the home of Washington. The home of that true American patriot, who guided the ship of Freedom safely through the stormy sea of the Revolution. The traveller wanders through the tangled shrubbery of the gardens or from the broad veranda of the massion looks out upon the white sails along the Potomac; but he who was master there comes not forth to freet his guest. With the death of the last century, the sad news went forth from Mt. Vernon all over the world. Washington is dead! A magnificent mausoleum could add no be at med for. And don't forget boys, that in new justre to his name, for the noble deeds he performed and his high moral character render his tomb, though a plain, brick structure, just as dear as when the monument to his greatness in the city bearing his name shall have been completed and his ashes laid there. The trees planted by his own hand overshadow his resting place, and the night, winds sigh mournfully through them in sorrow for the lost.

It is a beautiful tribute to his memory that the bells toll, the flags are lowered at half-mast, command of the latter place when the rebellion and the passengers bow the uncovered head in reverence, while passing the sacred soil once worn by the feet of Washington.

That spot upon the banks of the Clyde, sent forward his resignation to the War De- to be surrounded by an atmosphere of liberty : partment; the hour for the consumation of the and they, who, from beneath the hand of powtreachery had almost arrived, when the unex- er, look upon the great republic across the wapected advant of Cen. E. V. Sumner frustrated ters, with a wistful glance, revere this spot as their Mecca of freedom.

Greece, glorious even in its national decay.

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