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VOL. IX.

·WHERE IS HER

Do you see youder line of marching men?
No sleep last night, and to-day a forced march; Thirty-five long miles has the distance been; See how their brows flush, how their dry lips parch

They halt for the night in a field and bivouse, Do you wonder how they eat their coarse fare? Pitiless torrents from the clouds have broke,
Look, they sleep! Mother, thy son's lying there!

The morrow renews the toil of to-day,
The loads on our backs, and our blistered feet
Make the third day's march, everything but play,
And the fourth night, we have no food to est.

Two days have passed, since food has touched our lips While alarms, marching, fighting, alternate,

Constant as the needle to the magnet dips, These brave and gallant spirits watch and wait. The air is thick with groans and sulphurous smoke Deep-mouthed cannon vomit death o'er the plain The sharp, rattling vollies are sadly broke
By the cries of the wounded among the slaim.

Prepare for the charge," is the stern command. Do you ask if he now feels a fear? Yes,
All brave men fear, such is nature's demand; Soul conquers-trial proves his the firmest breast

Off to the left rings the bugle's loud peal
As the charging squadron "onward," shout;
Long lines of flame, fire, and glittering steel
Meet the shock—a rush, the fierce struggle, a rout.

Let's hurry on, 'tis sickening to dwell On these heart-rending horrors-sad, sad theme The inanimate pen may shrink to tell
The dread secrets of Manassas' dark plain

The roar of battle wanes, there is a lull, But Oh the monuments of life's broken links! With pleading mean and prayer, the air is full,
The crimsoned sun in weeful sorrow sinks!

Oh agony! Keen anguish wrings the heart! unmerited defeat is our part! But bodings fill the air,
Oh God! the soul cries out with very pain At this deep bitterness, and such dark stain, For TREACHERY was there!

The vict'ry's ours, and battle stained, the army sleep, He guards this living trust to-night—its vigils keep, Potomsc's bank marks the limit of his beat; Her waters sound like voices gliding at his feet, So quiet and peaceful the scene, and so fair, He's almost forgotten, his business is—war. Now a soft gleam of light through a rited cloud, Drive away the dark shadows—night's sable shroud And from the bushes on the opposite shore, A steel gleam is seen, for an instant—no more. Are the rebels concealed on the other side? Behind every bush, rock and cover, they hide, And like loosed demons—Did you hear that? Hark Assassins shoot pickets-but he missed his mark.

A quiet Hospital 'mid fresh green trees; That cool the warm breath of the summer breeze. Yes, he's there, laid low by cruel disease War's chief Attendant, unbending as Fate.

But kind hearts, and lips that say "thou" and "thee Are there: but still too much of a rarity— The gentle hands, good "Sisters of Charity" By Heaven sent, from every noble State. "Can't you come and sit a little while by my bed?

Thank you, that's so gratefully cool to my head"

A weak, tremulous voice, faintly said,

"It seems like home when you're present and near. "Yes, brave boy, I'd gladly make it so:
Keep up thy courage, the long weeks wane slow,
But the crisis is past, thy cheeks 'gin to glow,
The talisman of Health, is already here."

In careless attitude, the soldier leiters About the entrance to neat, cozy quarters. One narrates very curious "hair breadth 'scapes, Another unwinds the toils of some "love scrapes." All add their "yarn" or lend a listening est, And bursts of low laughter attest their cheer.

"Tattoo" rings through the camp, and soon the sound of "Taps"
Warns "Lights Out," and impartially invites to naps. Take a peep inside the tent now. friend! Contentionalities are thrown to the wind. Many sound sleepers around us lay Which the better study, 'twere hard to say; See his lips still fresh, with that smile—just flown, Hush Comrade, he's dreaming of Home! Virginia, Sept. 28, 1862.

THE STRANGE CAVALIER.

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Let me tell your fortune, pretty ladies-very good fortune to you ma'am, cried a dark-eved gypsy, as two ladies turned the corner of a beautifully sequestered lane, while the last rays of a gorgeous sun were merging into the more voluntuous tinge of a summer twilight.

Ob. do let us have our fortunes told-I should like to know my fortune! exclaimed the younger of the ladies, who leant upon the arm of her companion.

"Nonsense, Annette." rejoined her friend. and by this time they had reached the spot where the sybil was standing. Her appearance fully demonstrated her tribe; her face was of the most swarthy hue, but interesting in the expression; her eyes were jet black; and her dark elf-locks, which hung disheveled over her neck and shoulders, were partly concealed by a small hat that was tied under the chin by a parly colored handkerchief, while her figure, of no ordinary mould, was encumbered by the fattered fragments of an old red cloak. The ladies paused for an instant to contemplate the object before them.

"I can tell you," said she, addressing the younger lady, what, maybap, you will not like to hear. You will love, but you will not be loved again; you will sigh, but no sigh will be returned to you; you will weep, tears will fall on your cheek like dew on the summer flower, that dries but receives fresh moisture."

Without uttering a word, the ladies now turned, and hastily pursued their way homeward. They had wandered, attracted by the beauty of the evening, farther than they had intended. The Baroness D\_\_\_\_, for so we must introduce her to our readers, had taken under her protection Annett De M——, who was an orphan, and the sole remaining branch of a noble family. The Baroness D had herself been left an orphan at an early age. She had afterward married the Barron Dwho had been dead about two years at the time our story commences, leaving her without progeny, her only child having died in its infancy. She had inherited her husband's vast their search. estates, and was at this time residing in her favorite castle, situated in the most beautiful of

the midland counties of England. The ladies eilently pursued their way until they reached the extensive avenue that formed the barrier to the noble domain. Trees of regular but enormous height were thickly studded on either side, and the Baroness frequently tered threats and imprecations. The leader of system of warfure. After a long and weary started at the echo of their footsteps as she pressed forward with her young companion.-The moon had risen and now shone in eilvery brightness, while not a zephyr fanned the foli-

the night. They had reached about the middle of the avenue, when they were alarmed by the sound of horses' hoofs. Both started and fearfully looked behind them; the figure of a man on horseback was distincly visible; petreat or flight was alike impossible, for in another minute a cavalier, in complete armor, and mounted on a panting charger, stood beside them. In the next moment the knight sprung from the ful imprecations that had escaped the soldiers; saddle-bow, and falling gracefully upon one knee before the Baroness, exclaimed:

"Fair lady, deign to take pity on a stranger knight, who is pursued by his enemies; even now," cried he, with increased trepidation, "is a price set upon my head; my party have been defeated by some of Cromwell's army, and a number of my followers are slain. Deign then, kind lady, to grant me an asylum in your manthe faith of a true knight to requite your hospitality."

"Sir Knight," replied the baroness, "your request is granted; it is enough for me to know that you are a royalist, and in danger; follow us then, and I promise you a safe retreat."

The cavalier arose, and was profuse in his principal entrance of the castle. The baron- gant deportment of the young cavalier on the ess rung at the massive portal, and in a few seconds it was opened by an aged domestic.

"Morden, see that you steed lacks not proper food; and for you, Sir Knight, I bid you welcome; you need not be apprehensive, I am mis-

tress here, and there is none to thwart me." They were now ushered by several domestics through suits of rooms, until they came to one brilliantly illuminated, and furnished in a style of magnificence suited to the time; the walls were of oak, richly carved; and the ceiling which formed a cupola, was of the same material. Upon a marble pedestal, stood an alaently to be ready. When the domestics had a small silver lamp from a table near her, she requested the cavalier to follow her.

"Sir Knight," continued she, "while the domestice are preparing our repast, I will show you where you may conceal yourself, and where, even should your pursuers demand an entrance, they cannot discover you."

till our return;" saying this, she quitted the room, followed by the strange cavalier.

They proceeded through a long suite of rooms which terminated in a winding gallery; here they paused to unlock a door, which discovered oness advanced to one side of the room, and dimensions than the former.

"Here, then, Sir Knight," exclaimed the Bar- the horse and his rider had disappeared. oness. "you may find a safe retrest; I will myfind your way to this apartment."

acquainted with the method of opening the her absence.

a ballad with exquisite pathos and harmony.

Supper was now spread; the Baroness courteously invited her guest to partake of the rich sure." viands that were set before him. The repast being ended, they entered into an interesting discussion upon the probable result of the fatal wars that had harrassed every part of that kingdom. The discourse had lasted about an hour, when the hearts of all present seemed to stand still, as a loud knocking was heard at the portal.

"Fly, Sir Knight," cried the Baroness, hastily putting a lamp into his hand; "your pursuers are here-but fear nothing-remember the secret spring !" The cavalier pressed the hand from which he took the lamp, and hastily quit the appartment.

The kno king was now renewed with redoubled violence: and the domestics were ordered to give parley. It was, indeed, some of Cromwell's party, who were in quest of their unfortunate victim. They loudly demanded admittance which the Baroness, anxious to prolong the time for a while, desired her servants to refuse. Soon, however, they accompanied their knocking with threats, and the porter was desired to suffer them to enter. A party of ess and Annette were seated in trembling agitation. The foremost of the party, who seemed the chief in command, now spoke-

"We believe you to be the Baroness Dand as such take you to be an adherent of Charles Stuart; we, therefore, command you, in the name of the commonwealth, instantly to

walls. This is our general's pleasure." "You are correct in the conclusion you have formed of me," rejoined the Baroness; "but he whom you seek is not here; but go," she continued, "you have free access to every part, of my mansion."

No sooner had the Baroness ceased speaking.

About an hour elapsed, during which time the two ladies sat in a trembling state of anxi- 1 o'clock p. m. The orders were obeyed with ety and apprehension. At length a heavy trend announced the return of the beseigers .-Their voices were raised as if in deep altercation; as they approached the saloon, it sunk us to some place where we could use some othinto audible murmurs, accompanied by mat- er weapons, and try our strength in a different the band re-entered the apartment, and said, march, we halted near Fort Pennsylvania, soon "we find that we have been mistaken, lady; all were busy erecting their tents, and before but beware that you do not barbor any traitor, 9 o'clock, all was nicely arranged for sleep .for you would sorely repent your rashness."

manding the soldiers to follow him, the portal | all appeared to respect the day, as far as cironce more closed upon the unwelcome visitants. The Baroness having assured herself that peace was reserved bastoned to that part of the castle ger. As she trod along the spacious apartments, she often paused to listen, and in imag-ination, she thought she could hear the dreadbut all was still, and she reached the door of the captive knight.

Great was the cavalier's joy at beholding her, and profusely did be pour forth his expressions of thankfulness to his deliverer. They continued to converse upon what had passed for some time after they bad reached the saloon. The Baroness posted two of her domestics in the great hall for the night, in case of a second sion for the night only; and I pledge you on alarm; and her guest entreated permission to watch with them, but this his kind hostess would not consent to. They now separated for the

The next morning when they met at the breakfast table, they recapitulated the events of the preceeding night, and a general thanksgiving wes offered to that Power which had expressions of thankfulness. In silence they protected them. If the Baroness and her now pursued their way, until they reached the young friend had been charmed with the eleprevious evening, they were now not less delighted at the graceful polish of his manners, and the refined intelligence that pervaded his conversation. When breakfast was over he prepared to depart; but the Baroness so warmly urged the necessity of his remaining until castle, and so strongly animadverted upon the lying in wait for him, that he consented to re-

mein for a few days. The time passed uninterruptedly in agreeable and interesting discourse, which was occabaster chandelier, in which were numerous sionally varied by the sweet tones of the lyre, lights, that gave a brilliancy to the whole apart- to which Annette sung in strain of touching ment. The Baroness politely motioned her melody, and at the request of the stranger guest to a seat, and ordered the supper pres- would frequently repeat her lay. It was on the fifth day of the knight's sojourn at the quitted the appartment, she arose, and taking castle. The Baroness, Annette, and the cavalier were all seated in the saloon, watching the shades of evening closing around them.

"To-morrow, my kind friends, I must depart," exclaimed the knight; "by dawn of day my steed must be in readiness," and, continued he, addressing the Baroness, at the same time unclasping from his kneck a gold chain of Then turning to her young friend, she said, exquisite workmanship "let me present you in a tene of assumed gaiety. "Annette, my with this, and remember that you may claim love, take your lyre, it will while away the time everything at my hands, for my debt to you cannot easily be repaid." Saying this, he imprinted a kiss on the hand that was extended toward him.

On the following morning, at dawn of day, Morden was in the court yard, holding the bria narrow stair-case; having ascended several dle rein of the noble charger. In an instant steps, they found themselves in a spacious apart- the knight had raulted in his saddle; the old ment arras. It was perfectly square. The bar- porter presented the stirrup-cup, then gave the parting benediction. The knight gave one lifting the hanging, gently touched an unseen glance at the window, where stood the Baronspring; instantly one of the pannels disapeers and Annette, who had both risen at an earpeared, and displayed a room of more spacious by hour in compliment to their guest; thrice he saluted the fare inmates—in another minute

It was on the 20th of May, 1661, that the self teach you the virtue of the spring, that in Baroness and her friend were seated at an open case of a surprise, you may, without difficulty, | window in the spacious library; the castle clock had tolled the hour of noon-then accus-Having satisfied herself that her guest was tomed dinner hour for all persons of quality.

"We must begin our journey to-morrow, panel, the Baroness hastened to return to the dear Annette," exclaimed the Baroness, "for I saloon, fearful that Annette might be uneasy at would behold our Monarch's triumphal entry to the throne of his ancestors; and who knows,' The dulcet notes of the lyre reached the continued she, as she gazed anxiously upon her apartment. Annette expressed her joy at their young friend's pallid countenance- who return; and at the request of the cavalier, sung knows but what we may see him who once sought shelter within these walls; such an event would, I know, give my dear friend plea-

Annette spoke not; but a pale blush over spread her fine features; still she remained silent. The remainder of the day was spent in making preparations for their departure.

On the following morning, the two friends at tended by a train of domestics, set out for the metropolis; and at the expiration of a week, during which nothing particular happened, arrived at the entrance of the vast city. It was on the very day that the populace were assemb-

ling to welcome their sovereign. Triumphal arches, decorated with flower and interspersed with oak-boughs, were raised across the road, and at intervals through every street. The windows in all the houses were adorned with garlands, or hung with costly drapery; the bells of the neighboring churches were sending forth a joyous peal, while drums and trumpets resounded from every quarter. An immense multifude, both in carriage and on foot, thronged every avenue.

The Baroness commanded her coachman to drive up one side, as a deafening shout rent the soldiers now rushed into the hall. They soon air, intimating the menarch's approach. Anfound their way to the saloon, were the Baron- other shout—and another ascended from the people; all eyes were turned to one individual. Mounted on a milk-white charger, his head uncovered, and repeatedly bowing to the multitude, sat-Charles II!

The Baroness's attention was suddealy called o her young friend. She, too, looked that way, but the sight had been too much for her-Andeliver up him you have concealed within these, nette de Montmoreney had fainted. She had seen the face before; it was the stranger Knight -it was Charles STUART.

From Capt. Phillips' Company.

FREDERICK CITY, Oct. 4, 1862. FRIEND AGITATOR .- Again I find myself seated to relate to your readers a few of the incithan the soldiers quitted the room to commence dents that have transpired during the past week. On Saturday morning, the 27th ult., we received orders to march with the regiment at some reluctance, for we had just finished our labor with the pick and spade, and did not wish to change our position, unless they would take The next day (Sunday) passed off well. There age, nor a whisper broke upon the stillness of The man then quitted the room, and com- was preaching in camp by our Chaplain, and

cumstances would admit.

At the bearing of tattee, all was quiet again, but we were not allowed to remain so only for where she had secured the unfortunate stran- a short time, for at eleven o'clock, orders came to strike tents, pack knapsacks, cook three days' rations, and be ready to march at three o'clock to Washington and take the cars for Frederick City. The order to cook rations, was soon countermanded by the Quarter Master,

his pursuers had quitted the precincts of the over the wheels of factories and flooring mills, to the laws which may have been or which may all appeared conscious of their power to please be duly enacted, and to the lawful orders of probability that some secret emissary might be and benefit man. 'Tis while gazing upon so the President, co-operating always in our own much beauty, the weary soldier forgets his spheres in the National Government, we mean pain, and he can thank his Creator for giving to continue in the most vigorous exercise of all mire the beautiful and good.

and threw ourselves upon the ground, and vate station, supporting the arms of the Union slept until morning, with naught to cover us but until its cause shall conquer—until final victory our over-coats, and the broad canopy of heaven. shall perch upon its standard, or the Rebei foe At 10 o'clock we were marched back a few rods shall yield a dutiful, rightful, and unconditioninto an open field where we still remain en- alsubmission, as soon as we get new guns, which we must cation of the people. have before we go into a fight, and if a person We hail with heartfelt gratitude and encourcan judge anything by the movements of troops, aged hope the proclamation of the President certainly march on to victory. MAZZEPA.

A Babbit in a Battle.

AN INCIDENT ON THE BATTLE-FILD OF MALVERN HILL. against it, or to maintain its enemies.

the copse of a fence, which separated two therefore, the right to establish martial law or fields near the centre, and most exposed portion military government in a State or Territory, in of the battle ground. Babbits are wont to rebellion implies the right and the duty of the but little thought-if rabbits think when choos- and assurances of protection, in order that all turbance.

that direction, held in reserve, and like Wel- the country, will not have been shed in vain. lington's at Waterloo, were lying flat on the The splendid valor of our soldiers, their paground, in order to escape the flying bullets. tient endurance, their manly patriotism, and Ere the rabbit seemed aware, it had jumped their devotion to duty, demand from us and into the midst of these men. It could go no from all their countrymen the homage of the further, but presently nestled down beside a sincerest gratitude, and the pledge of our consoldier, and tried to hide itself under his arm. stant re-enforcement and support. A just re-

the trembling fugitive, in order to insure it all tributed to place in the field, and for the imthe protection in his power to bestow, he no portance of the duties which may lawfully perdoubt feelingly remembered how much he himself needed some higher protection, under the conference. shadow of whose arm might be hidden his own defenseless head from the fast multiplying missiles of death scattered in all directions:

It was not long, however, before the regiment was ordered up and forward. From the protection and safety granted, the timid creature ead evidently acquired confidence in man as the boys are wont to say, "had been tamed." As the regiment moved forward to the front of the battle, it hopped along, tame, seemingly, as a: kitten, close at the feet of the

soldier who had given it the needed protection. Wherever the regiment went, during all the remaining part of that bloody day and terrible battle, the rabbit kept close beside its new friend. When night came on, and the rage of battle had ceased, it finally, unmolested and quietly, hopped away, in order to find some one of its old and familiar haunts.

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After nearly one year and a half spent in contest with an armed and gigantic Rebellion against the National Government of the United States, the duty and purpose of the loyal States that there were no provisions in camp. He was and people continue, and must always remain, immdiately sent off to Washington to have two as they were at its origin namely, to restore days' rations of hard bread ready upon our and perpetuate the authority of this Governarrival thare. At the appointed hour, we took ment, and the life of the nation, no matter up our line of march. All passed off pleasant | what consequences are involved in our fidelity. ly enough, until we arrived in the city, and Nevertheless, this work of restoring the Rethere for three long weary miles, we had to public, preserving the institutions of demomarch through the streets, the dust at times cratic liberty, and justifying the hopes and completely enveloping us; and to make it more toils of our fathers, shall not fail to be perunpleasant, we had to march in sections, and formed, and we pleage without besitation to keep in as good order as possible. At 8 o'clock the President of the United States the most we arrived at the depot; the cars were not loyal and cordial support, hereafter, as beretoready for us, and for five long hours we had to fore, in the exercise of the functions of his wait in the dusty street and eat our hard crack- great office. We recognize in him the Chief ers, which was all we had for our breakfast. Executive Magistrate of the Nation, the Com-At one o'clock the welcome order came for mander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the all to get aboard the cars, and in a short time United States, their responsible and constituwe were moving on towards our place of desti- tional head, whose rightful authority and nation. Our ride was far more pleasant than power, as well as the constitutional powers of I had anticipated. From the Relay House to Congress, must be vigorously and religiously the Washington Junction, was the most beauti- guarded and preserved as the condition on ful scenery my eyes ever beheld. The moun- which our form of government and the constitains upon either side were covered with a tutional rights and liberties of the people themdense forest. 'The rough and towering rocks, selves can be saved from the wreck of anarchy, the beautiful murmuring river rushing along or from the gulf of despotism. In submission

him those noble powers which teach all to ad' our lawful and proper powers, contending against treason, rebellion, and the public ene-We arrived at this place at 2 o'clock a. m., mies, and, whether in public life or in the pri-

camped. We have neither tents or blankets, Impressed with the conviction that an army all were left behind; and when we shall get of reserve ought, until the war shall end, to them I cannot tell, but it does seem that Uncle be constantly kept on foot, to be raised, armed, Sam might do a little better by us than he has equipped and trained at home, and ready for for the past week. You at home may think it emergencies, we respectfully ask the President quite remantic to sleep upon the cold ground to call for such a force of volunteers for one through a cold rain, but I for one can say that year's service, of not less than one hundred it is not quite so pleasant as one could wish .- thousand in the aggregate, the quota of each Night and day the cars are in motion, regiment. State to be raised after it shall have filled its after regiment keep coming in. There is now quotas of the requisitions already made for fifty thousand men encamped around the city; volunteers and for militia. We believe that they are now leaving for Harper's Ferry and this would be a messure of military prudence, Sharpsburg as fast as possible, we shall follow while it would greatly promote the military edu-

I think that we shall see one soon. The presissued on the 22d inst., declaring emancipated ent month, no doubt, will be an eventful one from their bondage all persons held to service in the history of the war, and with the large or labor as slaves in the Rebel States whose army which we now have in the field, we must Rebellion shall last until the first day of January ensuing. The right of any persons to retain authority to compel any portion of the subjects of the National Government to rebel in those who are allowed the possession of such A full grown rabbit had hid himself away in authority, the right to rebel themselves; and, spend the day almost motionless, and in seem. Government to liberate the minds of all men ing dreary meditation. This one could have living therein by appropriate proclamations, ing its place of retreat at early dawn, that who are capable, intellectually and morally, of there would be an unwented and ruthless dis- loyalty and obedience, may not be forced into treason, as the willing tools of rebellious trai-During all the preparations made around its tors. To have continued indefinitely the most lair throughout the forenoon it neverless re- efficient cause, support, and stay of the rebelmained quiet. Early, however in the afternoon, lion, would have been, in our judgment, unjust when the rage of battle had fairly begun, and to the loyal people whose treasure and lives shot and shell were falling thick and fast in all are made a willing sacrifice on the altar of padirections, a shell chanced to burst so near Mr. | triotism, would have discriminated against the Rabbit's hiding place, that he evidently con- wife who is compelled to surrender her hussidered it unsafe to tarry longer. So, fright band, against the parent who surrendere his ened almost to death, out he sprang into the child to the hardships of the camp and perils open field, and ran hither and thither, with the of battle and in favor of Rebel masters thus vain hope of finding a safe retreat, Whichever permitted to retain their slaves. It would have way it ran, cannons were thundering out their been a final decision alike against humanity, smoke and fire, regiments of men were advan- justice, the rights and dignity of the Governeing or changing position, horses were gailop- ment, and against a sound and wise national ing here and there, shells bursting and solid policy. The decision of the President to strike shot tearing up the ground. Sometimes it at the root of the Rebellion, will lend new vigor would squat down, and lie perfectly still, when to the efforts, and new life and hope to the some new and sudden danger would again start hearts of the people. Cordially tendering to it into motion. Once more it would stop and the President our respectful assurance of perraise itself an high as possible on its hind tegs, sonal and official confidence, we trust and beand look all round for some place of possible lieve that the policy now inaugurated will be crowned with success, will give speedy and tri-At length that part of the field seemed open umphat victories over our enemies, and secure which lay in the direction opposite from where to this nation and this people the blessing and the battle raged more fiercely. Thither it ac- favor of Almighty God. We believe that the cordingly ran with all its remaining speed. blood of the heroes who have already fallen, Unobserved by it, however, a regiment was in and those who may yet give up their lives to

As the man spread the skirt of his coat over gard for these beave men, whom we have contain to us hereafter, has called us into friendly

> And now, presenting to our National Chief Magistrate this conclusion of our deliberations, we devote ourselves to our country's service, and we will surround the President with our constant support, trusting that the fidelity and zeal of the loyal States and people will always assure him that he will be constantly maintained in pursuing with vigor this war for the preservation of the national life and the hones of humanity.

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The young may be general fancy has returned it with thanks.