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A SOLDIER TO HIS MOTHER.

BY THOMAS MACKELLAR. On the field of battle, mether
All the night alone I lay,
Angels watching o'er me, mother,
Till the breaking of the day;
I lay thinking of you, mother,
And the loving ones at home,

Till to one dear cottage, mother, Boy again I seemed to come. He to whom you taught me, mother, On my infant knee to pray, Kept my heart from fainting, mother, When the vision passed away. In the gray of morning, mother, Comrades bore me to the town; From my bosom, tender fingers Washed the bleed that trickled down.

I must soon be going, mother, Going to the home of rest; Kiss me as of old dear mother, Press me nearer to your breast.
Would I could repay you mother,
For your faithful love and care;
God uphold and bless you mother,
In this bitter cup of woe you bear.

Kiss, for me my little brother. Kins my sister, loved-se well; When you sit together, mother, Tell them how their brother fell; Tell them oh, my desrest mother, When I sleep beneath the sod, That I died to save my country,

All from love to her and God. Leaning on the merit, mother, Of the One who died for all, Peace is in my bosom, mother. Hark! I hear the angels call Don't you hear them singing mother?
Listen to the music's swell? Now I leave you, loving mother—God be with you—fare you well.

[From Peterson's Magazine.] THAT HIDEOUS MAN.

BY EMILY J. MACINTOSH.

CHAPTER I. "You know it is your father's wish Luly." "Only a wish, auntie, not a command, and I

think it is cruel for you to try to force me to marry that hideous man !" "He has been very ill, dear, and of coursehe—that is----.

"You can't make an Adonis of him, auntie, be much improved in my estimation. Such an uncouth mortal never crossed my path! If I alone. speak to him he colors to the hue of a boiled lobster, and fidgets his hands and feat as if he was afraid I wanted to run away with them : and his 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am' are so broad and constrained as if I were his grandmother.' "And yet your uncle says he is very accomplished."

"Oh, Auntie!" "Quite true, my dear. You must take into consideration his advantages. His mother one ous. of the lovliest women whom I ever knew, died ther, inconvolable, shut himself up in that out-WOULD respectfully say to the Citizens of of the way country place of his and never went Wellsboro and vicinity, that he has opened into society again. Lionel's education has been into society again. Lionel's education has been into society again. Lionel's education has been his whole care, and, a profound scholar himself, he has probably epared no pains to make his with in the line of DENTISTRY.

Wellsboro, April 30, 1862. was calculated to make the hoy shy and nervons, and the long, severe illness which followed bis father's death accounts for his pallid face." "Ithipe his trip to France will restore his health," said Luly, rather coldly.

"And you?" life long friends as he and Mr. Carleton should | narrative and graceful address." do. He bopes we may love each other well enough to marry happily; otherwise he does She blushed a little, and then said, not even desire our union. I do not love him and I cannot flatter myself with the idea that

good friends, but no more. At that instant the subject of the conversaremarks passed between him and Mrs. Raymond, and then she pleaded some household engagement and left the room. The lovers. per contract, sat in silence for some moments. and a greater contrast can scarcely be imagined than the two presented:

Laly Hazteton was a blonde of the most ex- is the most winning I ever saw." quisite type. Of medium size, her form was graceful and symmetrical, and her fair curls and large blue eyes suited the Grecian profile and fair delicately tinted complextion. An get here to-day, but was afraid he would be expression of animation and high intellect sav- detained until to-morrow," he added, turning goods delivered FREE OF CHARGE within .ed her face from insipidity; and as she now bent over her sewing the rich color mantling was but seventeen, and not at her ease with the

lover she intended to discard. And Lionel Carleton, raising his dark eyes from the fleor, saw in the large mirror this perfect form and face, and his own figure. He was very tall, and his height was exaggerated by the attenuation of long illness. The large | afternoon wore on. "I never saw such fascifeatures, which would have been manly and handsome in health were actually monstrous in the thin, sallow face; and his dark eyes looked hollow and unnatural with the dark rims which suffering had penciled round them. They were weak, too, and the pink tinge of the lips, and a certain straining look did not improve their beauty. A close fitting black scull cap, which concealed the loss of hair sacrificed in his illness, added to the grotesque and appearance of the young man. He smiled sadly, as he studied the group in the mirror; and then with the nervous tremor of his voice, and fluttering of the the fingers, which betokened his

bashfulness, he said, in a low tone, "Miss Hazleton, I have come to you, at your uncle's request, to tell you that I leave to-morrow, to ask you if I may take with me the hope that the engagement which your father made played for Lionel, and which he had always opening oysters, which he promised to sell with mine will be fulfilled when I return."

He tried to speak calmly; yet, had Louise with him. studied bisface, she could have read in every! Mr. Murray had not been many days at Mil- and he is tried to the full extent of his bus made his voice tremble and blanched his sallow

know what the contract imposed. You feel

no obligation on either side. I-I---

Something in the look he gave her, in the love. This lonely boy in his orphanhood suddenly brought, for the first time, into familiar intercourse with a beautiful girl, loved her with the passionate ardor of first love intensified by his previous life. Touched a feeling of pity. Luly arose and came to his side.

"We are both very young, Mr. Carleton, and it is better that we should be free for some years at least. I will speak frankly. I do not love you!" The ghastly whiteness of his face almost frightened her, but she was acting a noble, true part, and continued, "I will not trifle with you; and when you have met others with more power to win your, love than I possees, you will thank me for it. Let us part as good friends, and believe me, you will carry my most earnest wishes for your speedy recovery and happiness."

"Stay-one moment," he gasped, catching her hand? "you love no one else?" "No one! I have just left school; I scarcely

know what love means," she said, blushing. "Then," he said, earnestly, "you will let the engagement stand as it is for one year? I shall then return, and, trust me, if you still feel as you do now, no word of mine shall again urge you to alter your decision. We are, as you say, young, and two weeks is but a short time to make a decision which affects a whole life time. Let me write to you as a friend only if you desire it, and perhaps in a

He raised his eyes again with a pleading, almost shildlike look, which moved her deeply. His love conquered his shy manner, and the hope of his whole heart was mirrored in his large dark eves.

"Be it so," she said gently. I will answer your letters, and in a year we shall meet again. Only," she said earnestly, "if my heart remains untouched, you must acquit me of any to find Louey, all smiles and blushes, the promcharge of coquetry.'

He raised her hand to his lips. "Believe me." he said, not thought that is so don't try. And if you could be would not not born of lave and respect can ever cross my mind regarding you," and rising, he left her

CHAPTER II.

"And pray, Uncle William, who is this irresistible Adonis? I quite long to meet him." "Your desire will be granted then, for I have he has accepted my invitation. He will be here sound.

when Lionel was but five years old; and his said Louiza Hazleton, quickly, "nor is my of Indust'y and brush down the cobwebs from heart as susceptible as you insinuate. By the Memory's shelves. way, it is now eighteen months since Lionel went abroad; and it is several weeks since he has written. Can he be coming home?"

"Not at all unlikely. He writes wel', Luly !" "Well. He writes the most charming letters

I ever read. No published account of a European trip that I have ever read compares with his letters for interest, wit, or grace. His familiarity with the modern languages gives him an insight into the manners of each country; "I cannot go with him," cried the young girl while his ready pen, his keen observation, and gassionately. "My father's will only requests alternations of gravity and wit, makes his letus to look upon each other as the children of ters perfect models of composition, interesting

"Well done, Lou!" cried her uncle laughing.

"If he was not such a fright!" "Well, you can't make that charge against he even admires me, so we had the best part as the guest I expect to morrow. He is one of the handsomest men I ever have seen. I am not very expert at portrait painting, Lou, but I tion entered the room. A few commonplace can give you some idea of him. He is tall, with broad shoulders, full chest, and an erect manly carriage. A symmetrical Hercules .--His features are regular, and he has the most expressive dark eyes. His hair is very dark, the nature of your diseaso. In either case, our called a Senator, a President or a Prime Secrealmost black, and curls all over his head, and his mouth and teeth are faultless. His smile

"Mr. Murray, sir," said a servant entering

the drawing room. "Ah! Show him in, James. He hoped to

to Mrs. Raymond. "We are glad to welcome him at any time." her cheeks proved her embarrassment. She said that lady, smiling, and rising at the same monient to meet the stranger as he entered. Louisa acknowledged that her uncle had not

overdone the portrait, as she raised her eyes to return his graceful courteous greeting. "Well might my uncle William warn me to guard my heart!" she said to herself, as the

nating manners." "Now, Luly, some music," said her uncle, as they returned to the drawing room after tea.

"But uncle---" "Oh! Mr. Murray is a musician blmself; There is a cart, heavy with ice-cream and ap-

so open the piano!" "Permit me," said the gentleman, taking Louisa's place at the heavy lid of the grand

"And now that it is open," she said gaily. "let me hear you prove my quele's assertion." stuff, which he very solemnly declares will care dreamy German music which I prefer above everything else bad that a soblier is heir to .zleton?" and he began to play a waltz which his own success in selling, but he failed to deexactly answered his description.

Louiss listened to it with crimson cheeks. for the air was one which she herself had often pounding away at his every day business of asked for, when the choice of the music lay ruinously cheap, cooked or raw, in the shell of

line the longing hope, the deep love which ton, when Louisa perceived that the young gen- hands. So you can see what temptations the tleman was making love to her. There was stouter parieties are subjected in that the went not the slightest doubt about it, Every bour 'er ones know northing about And you can also regret," she said, quietly, yet not raising was filled with the thousand attentions which see why these parents who are doing so finely honteyes, "that we were so, strangely bound in lover offers to the fair lady whose heart he hand sometimes the war as and endedly into a colto each other before we were old enough to hopes to win; and the deliency of his manuer, lapse. There is a tenson for all things, but ho his grace, and coursesy, and the mixture-of always so easily get at d ble; some of these fell devoted respect with manly protection, made lows are shy, sly fellow the tar "You mistake," said he eagerly; "there was every hour in his presence delightful; and "Our come it, the Tailding are kept ver-Louiss whispered to herself, that if her have aleans

She had raised her eyes to his face questictures were true, and he loved her, he should put in apple pie order. We must look as tidy tioningly, and, while he colored deeply, he he no despairing swain. She sighed sometimes and inviting—a hard case for some of us—as stammered and let his voice die away in ti- when Lionel's letters came under her notice; possible; beds made up—if not in use—all litbut one thought of his face and manner brought the contrasting Mr. Murray, and she attitude he took, told the woman's heart his was glad the year being over without his return, to feel that she was free.

They were in the library one morning, Mr. Marray reading aloud, while Louisa and her aunt were sewing, when Mr. Raymond came in: Alas! too often are the end, sad words uttered, "Loly, I have a letter here which I want copied, and I am very busy. Will you do it for

"If I can be useful," said Mr. Murray, 'pray command me." "Thank you, my dear fellow. Louey get Mr Murray some paper," She lingered a moment near him, as he com-

menced his tack, and as he wrote, she followed the motion of his hand as if fascinated. Her uncle and aunt both left the room; he wrote and she watched him. The letter was a short one, and, as he wrote the last word, he pushed if the word wounded could not be found in our away the paper, and for the first time looked language.

ip. "Miss Hazleton! I thought you went out with Mr. Raymond. You-I-She was looking at him earnestly, and he colored, hesitated, and finally stopped speaking.

After a moment of silence, he raised his eyes again with a mute, imploring expression. "I thought the handwriting was familiar," she said; and now your eyes betray you. Yet

you are much altered, Lionel !" "Only inasmuch as I have gained my health and become more accustomed to society. Ben lieve me, Louisa, my heart is unchanged, true always to you. You have discovered me.-Your uncle and aunt knew who was their guest before he landed, and gave their consent to his old indifference or dislike. Louey, you know you have long known my love. Can you now They said the rebels seemed so very carcless; give me, what you refused, a word of hone?"

There, reader, you and I will leave, only re-entering with Mrs. Raymond, an hour later, ised wife of THAT HIDEOUS MAN.

From an Invalid Soldier. A Private Letter to a Younger Brother. FAIRFAX SEMINARY HOSPITAL, Va., October 9, 1862.

DEAR BROTHER ELLIS .- I have been watching s long time, the mail, closely everyday, for a letter in answer to the one I sent you weeks and weeks ago: but bitter disappointment There seems to be something so odd about him; comes instead, and the welcome news, a letter invited him to pass some weeks at Milton, and from home, would seem indeed, a stranger

to-day or to-morrow. Take care of your heart, I fear the dust of forgetfulness is falling upon or poor Lionel will soon have cause to be jeal- your memory, else my long and patient looking that period called _____, you have heard of as well as time in raising their companies and would be rewarded with some token of remem- second ohildhood, have'ne you; well that is "Mr. Carleton has no right to be jealous," brance. If so, it is, you must take the broom

> nanship; for I think you are quite old enough, which has been trying all its life in vain, to if your teacher has been prount, to write a good, reach a higher or more elevated position among legible hand. No matter if the lines are a little its fellows. I wonder if little boys are as amcrooked, they don't need to be straight, to be bitious always as the little bog or hog pond?

Well, I hardly know what to write you about; sure, we pass our time generally.

kitchen under the North wing, where the cook- floats above, so that they can look down upon ing has all been done-until recently-for 14 everything on the earth. or 1600 patients-the number now here, scattered throughout the Seminary, the hospital but by a little help from Fortune or a little gase barracks and tents.

vied, according to the state of the buttery and tains, and then they jump on. coffee comes milked-not in the clear, a little tary of Something: sauce is added and peradventure, dimunutive, Now they are up pretty high-can talk with solitary potato.

and changing the potato to a pickle, or piece of earthly place so high that you cannot fall from dump'-a sort of boiled dough pudding. Sup- it; and when that happens, there's a downward per is a partial imitation of both ; that is, the flash like a frisk of a comet's tail or a falling tea, coffee and bread are forthcoming, and I meteor, and the sitter on the cloud is plunged must not forget to add, sometimes we are re- like the rush of angry waters, to the very botgaled with a few judicous spoonfuls of preserve tom of our humble little bog-pond I had raed sauce or jelley of some kind-the gift of the ther you would sail on the waters of the little Sanitary or Health Committee, or some other bog-pond all you life in an cyster shell, than to

thoughtful and kind-hearted persons. But as the patients grow stouter, throw aside agara Falls. their calico wrappers and slippers, they stroll out beyond the limits of the hospital-and of he has left when we have so abruptly turned abounds with hucksters and venders of all of clouds, mountain streams and snow balls; Here is a peach pediar, with his fruitful load f lucious peaches, and grent, plump apples.

ple-dumplings, encompassed about with an anxious crowd of luxurinting soldiers. A little farther along is a slim, long-haired young man, very like a student of physic, with a buttled up decoction of villanous, red looking "Willingly! This is just the light for the rhoumatism, blistered feet, colds, colic and all others. Have you ever heard this, Miss Ha- He has long accounts of his medicine and of

> monstrate either fact. On below a piece is a little Dutchman clear, fresh or stale-all he wants is to be tried

tle, things spugly stowed away or nicely fixed up and furniture arranged to receive company. And we have plenty of that, coming often, and sometimes when least looked for. Fathers in search of their sons, mothers looking for their bey soldiers, and sisters for their brothers. chilling the heart with bitter, bitter sorrow! The grave has swallowed up thy hopes! But oftener, is the heart made glad by the warm, earnest, sincere, happy recognition of the ob-

ect of their search! Many calls for the object of obtaining the names of those from particular States; for publication very likely. Some to express their sympathy; others with the offer of some little articles of need or convenience.

I must tell you about our last visitor. "She was a pretty looking young lady, but talked as

Coming in with the nurse, she inquired: "Any of you struck?"

"Well, no; snot particularly, I told her, as "Have'nt the rebels struck any of you?"

"Oh, the rebels ! no, not yet; all sick." "Sick are you? Then you have not been struck. Well, you must hurry and get well,

(I know she was going to say: so you can get struck; but hesitating she said: so you can strike the rebels.)

"Yes, we have given them severe blows; ready to repeat them, if necessary." "Yes, do. You may strike one for me if you will. I was in an Alexandria Hospital to day, trying to win his wife, unprejudiced by her and don't you believe there was only two among the whole number who had not been struck .-

> did not care where or how they struck." "Yes, they are careless fellows; and our men try to be just as careless as they can."

decidedly struck, whether he is now or not. It is time now for our sage and venerable physician to be making his rounds. Here he He is a very mild tempered old gentleman; You cannot now have the excuse of poor pen- quiet and unruffled as any little bog pond,

Well, as they grow older they are, I am quite but I shall have to make a guess and talk of ' At first they want to roll the biggest snow such things as I think will most interest you. ball, or get the most head marks at school; and Mother used to say, I was pretty good at guess-, after awhile, the most prizes. Then, after they ing what would be for dinner-If I was within leave school, and go out into the world, they smelling distance of the oven: So first, I will want to get up as high as the cascades, that have to fell you all about our Hospital diet - foam in the gorges of the towering mountains. how we fare, what we eat, what we do and how After getting up there, they are called judge, editor or lawyer. And then they want to be Well, then, our breakfast is brought up on a ! lifted above the fountain head of these cascades, tray or platter, by the nurse, from the large and get a seat on some silver edged cloud which

Well, it is not so easy to get up to the clouds; in a large silk bottle and a good deal of hard The breakfast is generally ditto; the same, work, they climb up to the highest peak, and a cup of ten or coffee, a elice of bread and a wait there for the clouds to come down, which small piece of beef. But sometimes it is va- they sometimes do, below the tops of the moun-Now they are

a man in the moon without any trouble, and Dinner follows suit, leaving out the coffee, understands what he says. But there is no get into a steamboat and run it over the Ni-

But lo, where is the old doctor! No wonder health and caution, sometimes too; for the road, our backs upon him and set out on this voyage manner of tempting and hurtful delicacies, for as I come to think of it, he is not a cold which please the taste and pamper the appetite. water Doctor. We'll I must hurry after, and hunt him up-I must have those powders-did he forget them, the old joker!

In the meantime, don't forget to send a good long letter.

Affectionately, to your brother, G. W. M. P. S .- I did not give you the moral about be person who sat on the cloud; whom we will call Spot-on-the-cloud, for the want of a better

name. The moral is this: Not that I wish the more that your life sho'd be spent in an oyster shell on a lonely little pond : but rather so than to be what is called a smart man, and not a wise, a learned and a good man! G. W. M.

To Young Men.-Two young men commenced the sail making business, at Philadelphen Girard on credit, and a friend had engaged to indorse for them. Each caught a rol. nd was carrying it off, when Girard remarked: "Had you not better get a dray?" "No, it is not far, and we can corry it our-

Tel Ten "Tell your friend he needn't indorse vour note. I'll take it without."

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FRIEND AGITATOR .- I believe it is now some hree months since the people of our County were called upon for a large quota of Toldhteers, to supply the demands of the Government; made about that time upon the different States, to furnish by draft a force of 300,000 men, after a like force should be raised by volunteering. Six hundred thousand men to be furnished by the loyal states, in addition to the great force of her men then in the field sald this after the country had been wasted and hduced by the ravages of the war, brought upon

us by the existing rebellion.

The question of the people of dure noble County was: "How can the force be raised, and we save the stigms of a draft," A question of importance to all, and especially to those men of business whose circumstances would not allow them to leave it without a great sacrifice to their material interest. The Government must be sustained; or property would lose its basis, and all would be bankrupt, while our great country would go out midst the rulps of its impending downfall.

The patriotic men of our County, who could with justice to themselves, leave their home interests, had already gone. There were men enough who were anxious to serve their country, and among them whose circumstances were such that means were needed at once to supply their wants. The patriots of our County saw this, and sustained the Commissioners in promising a reward of fifty dollars to every man that would volunteer under the call of the Governor, up to the number of three hundred men. Now I cannot see where there is anything mercensry or wrong in any man's coming forward as, a volunteer under that offer, and proffering, his services to the Government in any capacity as a volunteer soldier. It was offered to all alike, and was as great inducement for one as, for another to volunteer, even though he should; be chosen a leader from the number. ; Indeed, gre "I'll warrant you. Well, you must hurry chosen a leader from the number. Indeed, we may say that the object of the offer masy to better," and with a kind "Good afternoon," she went on her way, offering consolation to the count in the quots demanded of our County. stricken. And if she goes far enough, some That is true; but, does it follow that the offer gallant and susceptible young soldier will be bad no weight in inducing even those who were thought enough of by the men for officers, to leave their homes, business, and whatever interest they might have at home, to meet the comes. Is nt he a queer looking old mov? perils and the hardships of war (which none but the soldier can understand,) or would it it must be in his clothes, I think; Doctors have not be more magnanimous to say, from the such a way of bewitching them on-they bare quiet repose of our homes, away from the hardships they have to meet, that their sacrifiges to hurry sometimes. He walks quite slowly; ships they have to meet, that their sacrifiges he is getting way along up the scale of life to made in offering their services and influences. inducing even their friends and all apon whom what I mean when I say what the old Indian said about the heallock, he is 'dead at the top.'

The more than all the money offered by the even more than all the money offered by the county to influence men to join the army; with them and not with strangers as officers, and trust to them as friends in an hour of sickness and dangers, rather than even the magic power

> Knowing as I do the patriotic and generous tax payers of old Tidga County, they will pay the officers of the 136th regiment from our County, the same bounty they did the men-The 136th is a regiment that Pennsylvania may well be proud of, and the officers and men from our County are on a par with the ballance of the regiment. There are seven commissioned officers in the Regiment from our County; Major Charles Ryon, Capt. Hammond, Lieutengitta Bailey and Mitchell, Capt. Phillips, and his two Lieutenants, and Lieutenant Doty, of Company B. I learn that other counties have itsid their commissioned officers, as well as the rank and file, and why not Tioga? Do not let ut be mean, while we can be just. Taking into ficcount the expenses of raising a company, there is no commissioned officer that can make as much money as a private in the nine months' service. I spoke to the officers from our Gothty in the regiment, to present their claims to the commissioners for their bounty; their reply was, as other counties were paying all, and if our county was not generous enough to play cheerfully, they would get along without it. I hope the commissioners will act upon the sebject, and send each of the officers their bounty. LEROY TABORA

CENTS.-This kind of coin, at one time was looked upon with disdain, and in many outes, parties who received large amounts had to well them at a discount. At present cents are in demand, and bring a good premium. Considering the large quantity coined at the mint, it becomes an interesting question as to the whereabouts of the numerous cents which have been distributed by the government. The mint in Philadelphia coins daily about two thousand dollars of them, all of which are distributed almost as soon as made; but still they are scarce. It was thought that speculation in them could be prevented by giving only five dollars' worth to each applicant; but the affort was a failure, as some persons employ a numher of boys to wait their turn, and thus secumulate quite a pile, which can afterwards be sold at a premium. A large number of the cents made at present go out of the city, to fil orders received some time since. As the government pays the cost of transportation, it is their interest to send them in large quantities; these orders are kept back until a sufficient; number is received to justify the payment of the cost .- Philadelphia Ledger.

A handsome sum will be realized to the gove ernment from the tax upon the salaries of members of the House of Representatives. Each member is taxed \$6 a month, or \$72 perspear. phia. They bought a lot of ducks from Sie- The speaker will be taxed \$144... The naxt House will consist of 197 members and 2 delegates-in all 204. The aggregate realized will Be 314,520 a fehr. The yearly amount of revenne derived from taxation of employees naw in the House will be \$7,433 86, which will do augmented during the session by taxation upon saturies of additional employees.

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