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A WAR HYMN.

BY THEODOBE TILTON.

Thy chartot nearing !

Now by the blood that floweth like a fliver, Now, with a bolt of fire out of Thy, quiver, Sunder the strong chains ! Every fetter shiver ! Smite and deliver !

Slay Thou our foes, or turn them to derisien !--Then, in the blood red Valley of Decision. Bring to our fields Peace, like a prophet's vision, Green and elysian !

WEARY OF LIFE.

A SKETCH FROM THE GERMAN.

at an instant the younger seized him by the

"Sir, I believe you want to drown your-

"You have guessed. What is that to you?"

This was the answer, spoken in the angry

"Nothing, I know, I would simply request

you to wait a couple of minutes-when, if you

like, we will make the great journey together.

With these words the younger extended his

hand to the elder, whose was not withheld .--

The former continued, in a tone of seeming

"" So be it ! Arm in arm ! Truly I did not

dream that a human heart would beat with

mine in this last hour. I will not seek to know

who you are-an honest man or a villain-

The elder held the young man back, and,

fixing his dim, half extinguished eyes search-

ingly upon the countenance of his companion,

"Hold ! You seem to me too young to end

vour life by suicide. A man of your years

has still- a brilliant, alluring future in his

"Brilliant !" answered the young man,

scornfully. "What have I to hope in a world

full of wickedness, falsehood, treachery and

opposition. A few minutes later, over full glass-

"My history is soon told. I was a mer-

chant's clerk, but always unlucky. As I had

nothing by inheritance, and the young girl I

mence business on my own account, and re-

mained on to old age in a dependent, subordi-

unhappiness? Come, quick !"

es, the elder began :

come, let us begin the journey together !"

Arm in arm-the best way of dying."

arm, exclaiming :

self!"

enthusiasm :

exclaimed :

grasp—

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 3, 1862.

by endurance.

that he is a noble looking man.

Gen. Lyle, our Brigadier, took possession of

an old house near by for the same purpose .--

shoes, and feet bare upon the ground, as many

of our men have been compelled to do, (and

event, and provide for it at a stated time.

a paper, giving the locality of his dwelling. - | till its seems that the sooner all means of rap the forces arrayed against each other, thereby classes, at some distance from the city proper. "And my name is Carl T—," herebon brought face to face, upon equal footing, the Thou who ordainst, for the land's salvation. Now into The we lift our supplication, de save the Nation! said the young man. "Take this bank note; it will reach until my return."

Carl rang for the waiter, had the proprietor By the great sign, foretold, of Thine appearing, Coming in clouds, while mortal men stand fearing, Shew us, and this smoke of battle, clearing, salled, commended the old man to his care in suitable terms, and left the house.

\* \* \* \* \* \*

Hardly had the morning broke, when Carl found himself on his way to the suburb where lived the daughter of the old man with whom he had become acquainted under such peculiar circumstances. It was not without trouble that he found the house. It was a poor place. The young man knocked, opened the door, and involuntarily stepped back.

What did he see?

The young girl whose inconstancy had made his life a burden unbearable, stood before him. She had grown pale-very; but he knew her at first glance; it was Bertha whom he had

At bis appearance the young girl sprang tolittle hand. The young man waved her back,

"You did not expect to see me ?"

ber bale beautiful countenance with her hands. "Are you Wilhelm S---'s daughter ?"-asked the young man coldly after a pause.

"I am," answered the maiden timidly. "And who and where is that other to whom.

you told me at parting, your life belonged ?"

glance in which spoke the tenderest love. With lightning quickness the truth dawned upon him, the scales fell from his eyes-suddenly all was clear.

Speechless he rushed to Bertha, took her in in his arms, and pressed her to his breast. "Come to your father !" he faltered to the

young girl. "My father 1 Oh! I forgot; where is he? He has been out all night. I have watched for bim in tears the long night through."

"Your father is saved. He is with me." her-of his father.

splendor, the marriage of the rich young bank-. Carl T---- to Bertha S---- took place.

very sorrowful experience to make life already

- "Without exception ?"
- "Without exception !"

man whom you will not, necessarily, despise.

an honorshie man.

on! Believe me, time heals all wounds, and there are men of honor yet to be found."

see them endure it with so good grace, and "plucky" humor.

NO/ Xet

Tuesday, the 18th we were division rear guard again, and marched much slower. We brought face to face, upon equal footing, the again encamped, just at dark, after a march of sponer the contest be decided ; for so long as eight miles, where there was plenty of wood our force possesses the great advantages of movand water; but we did not accomplish the dising; which these means afford over another, so long may that force evade a decisive engagetances we expected to, night setting in just as we came to a rough piece of road, difficult of ment, until either one or the other is worn out passage, even in daylight; so yesterday we On the 10th, at Warrenton. we went out with came on three or four miles, and encamped here where we may remain through the day, as the the old soldiers, to bid adieu to Gen. McClellan. roads are becoming difficult, and many troops All the corps (Hooker's now Reynold's) was drawn op in that neighborhood, and awaited are in advance of us. We are but a few miles from Acquia Creek, and not far from Fredehis coming, till the middle of the afternoon, ricksburg. Some seem to think we are to emwhen a salute announced his approach. The bark at Acquia, but this I do not credit. heavy tread of many flying feet, from his mounted guard, shook the earth under our feet hear cannonading in the direction of Frederas he passed, with head uncovered in answer to | icksburg, as I write ; but this is pothing unthe cheers which echoed out in honor of the usual.

Last Saturday, Henry Ives, of Tioga, de-General ander whom they fought (not we) tached from the 23d N. Y. to serve in a battery. many a hard battle. I could with difficulty was wounded at Sulphur Springs, and had to suppress a tear at the sight of such enthusiasm, for a leader, though I never have been an suffer his arm to be amputated. He was an intimate friend of the late Charlie Hathaway. admirpr of the man whom they esteem so norards him overcome with joy, holding out her ble a chieftain. It was but a passing eight we from same place, who died of wounds received had of him, but that was enough to show one at Antietam, and both of whom were formerly my pupils.

You can judge of the state of the war much On the 11th inst., we left Warrenton, marchhetter than I can. For my own part, I think ing in south easterly direction, and arriving at a station on the Gordonsville Rail Road, things look favorably. We shall without doubt called Bealton, at 9 o'clock in the evening, hav- | carry on a vigorous winter campaign. This, of course will be difficult, but with an immense ing marched 15 miles, since 2 o'clock p. m .--That was a hard march, and we were all tired. force of infantry, led by an irrepressible gen-Next day we changed our camp about half a eral, who never lost a battle, I think we can acmile, and pitched our tents in order of division, complish something. Yet, of course, they have "The other is my father," answered the as if to stay there some time. It was rumored the advantage of us at every point. How it young girl, looking up to the young man with that our brigade was detached to guard the my terminate, who can tell? yet we hope for Rail Road; but this I could not believe. Gen. the best.

Gibbon, who now commands this (Ricket's) Capt. Hammond is not well. We fear he division, took the depot for head quarters, while will be unable to accompany us, should the weather be unfavorable. A few days of rest and good treatment, would, without doubt, re-There we again came back to dress parades, store his former state of health.

Orderly Prutsman, who was sent to Harrisand regular guard duty. The weather rather cold, and threatening storm, was yet very fine burg for drafted men to fill up the company, every afternoon for the two or three days we joined us at Bealton, after a trip of nearly two were there, and we enjoyed it very much, as weeks. Gov. Curtin, refused to send the men. something of a rest after a long and hard It is raining most of the day, and it is feared march. We had no marques, but getting a fly, that we shall have to lie by.

was Carl's answer, as he hurried the young i.e. a shelter used to cover a marque, we laid up Mr. Editor, did you ever take dinner in camp ? girl out, and through the streets to the arms of some rails and logs on three sides, and put the If so, did you ever sit under a shelter tent, with fly over for a shelter, while in front we had a the rain pouring down in torrents, in the digbright warm fire most of the time. The boys nified presence of a Major and Surgeon, whom had their tents pitched to the rear of the stacks you wished to treat to a soldier's dinner on the of arms, in regular order, and every thing march, crackers fried in salt pork, coffee cooked moved off in good system. The rations of hard out in the rains, with two or three other rivers bread were rather short, and there was some running through the tent, and comfortably complaints, for the regular rations of beans, agreeably brooks from the open windows of the rice, &c., have not been issued on this march, heavens running down your neck and back. as and only the regular amount of hard bread and if the very elements and Nature herself wished meat, besides coffee and sugar have been pro- to chide you for uncleanliness, and an occa-"Well, then, you have now, perhaps, found vided. But the life of a soldier is at best a life sional stream "wandering" quietly into your of hardships and privations; and it is only by coffee, as if to gainsny your judgment as to its I have, believe me, during my whole life, lived keeping alive the fires of patriotism and pride strength and wholesomeness, even in the pres- life's purpose. When the bud drops blighted, of country, that men can endure such a life as ence of an M. D. while the "disaffected" granothing by inheritance, and the young girl I "Really? That is highly interesting? It's the soldier leads without complaint. All pe- vy spattered in your face, as a stray drop in-there goes all hope of the harvest, -- one may will be sad: but when the ripened year sinks men under such circumstances however much you were yourself one of three pursecuted offi-anid its garniture of autumn flowers and leaves,

"Leave me to die alone, young man! Live they may have been induced to undertake them cers of a volunteer company, who were honby such means, and when men lay aside the ored with the presence of the said Major and higher and better reason of serving one's coun- Doctor as guests? Doubtful. Yet so it was done" of God, whose latest virtues and charitry, they are apt to become discouraged, and this day with us. and we esteem it but an "enithink they have-made a poor exchange of their sode" in the life of a soldier. Room and time "Oh, I am an old, sickly man, unable to warm and comfortable friends at home, for the do not allow a further mention. But now I sit occasionally dreary scenes of camp life. Such serenely under the friendly shelter of the above indeed, is the truth, and such we had reason to Major and Doctor's marbue, finishing this-unexpect, the same as all men in all ages have worthy letter from your soldier friend in a

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"How old are you ?"

"I don't know how old I am, but I am over forty-five."

"In what year did you make your first appearance in this mondane sphere ?".

"I don't know what you mean, but I am over forty-five."

"When were you born ?"

"I don't know, but I am over forty-five,"

"How am I to know you are over age ?" "I don't know, and I don't care, but I am

over forty-five."

"When were you forty-five ?"

"I don't know, but I am over forty-five."

"You must give me some proof that you are

over age." "I have been in this country thirty-three years; I am over forty-five."

"That does not prove you are too old to be drafted."

"I don't care; I know I am over forty-five." "I shall not erase your name until you prove your age."

"I tell you I have been in this country thirty-three years, and I went a sparking before I came here ; I am over forty-five." "Will you swear to it ?"

"Yes, I'm over forty-five ; d-d if I ain's over forty-five." "Well, I will exempt you."

"I don't care whether you do or not; I am a foreigner-besides, I have a wooden leg;" and he went stumping into the street, swearing oaths not called for by the Commissioner.---N Y. Tribune.

LIFE'S AUTUMN .--- Like the leaf, life has its fading. We speak and think of it with sadness, just as we think of the autumn season. But there should be no sadness at the fading of a life that has done well its work. If we, rejoice at the event of a new life, if we welcome the coming of a new pilgrim to the uncertainties of this world's way, why should there be so much gloom when all these uncertainties are passed, and life at its waning wears the glory of a completed task. Beautiful as is childhoud in its freshness and innocence, its beauty, is that of untried life. It is the beauty of promise, of spring, of the bud. A holier and rarer beauty is the beauty which the waning life of faith and duty wears). It is the beauty which the waning life of faith and duty wears. It is the beauty of a thing completed; and as mer. coming together to congratulate each other when some great work has been achieved, and see in its conculding nothing but gladness, so ought we to feel when setting sun flings back its beams upon a life that has answered well and the mildew blasts the early grain, and why should we regret or murmur? And so a

A fornight later, in the midst of the greatest

"You are still young! You must have had insupportable to you !"

- "I despise mankind !"
- The old man followed the younger without

Midnight was past, and the lights of the yessels lying at anchor in the stream were beginonce hoped to call his own. ning to be extinguished, when two men hurried from different directions toward the shore .---The elder of the two had already reached the strand, and was preparing to make a leap, the exclaiming: design of which was not to be mistaken; but

The poor girl sank into a seat, and covered

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nate position. Fi ally, I w discharged on account of my years, and then began the struggle for subsistence. My wife died of trouble, and now my poor child wearies to gain my support. I cannot bear to see her working herself to death for me-therefore it is better I go-now you know all." ----

"Friend," exclaimed the young man, "you are the most fortunate man I ever encountered in my life. It is insane to call that misfortune. Nobody is easier to help than you. Tomorrow I will make my will, and you shall be -no revistance !--my heir. The coming night this for you ?" asked the young man surprised. is my last. Before this, however, I must see your daughter, out of pure curiosity. I would for once see how one looks who really deserves the name of woman."

"But, young man, what can it be that so early has made you so unhappy?" questioned the elder, much moved.

I believe it was the wealth which my father left me. I was the only son of the richest banker in the city. My father died five years since, leaving me-more than was good for me. Since that time I have been deceived and betrayed by every one, without exception, with whom I have had any connection. Some have pretended friendship for me-on account of my money. Others have pretended to love me -again for my money; and so it went on. I often mingle, in the garb of a simple workman, with the masses, and thus one day became acquainted with a charming being, a young girl, to whom my whole heart went out in love. I disclosed to her neither my name or my position. I longed to be loved for myself alone, and for a time it appeared as if I was going to be happy-at last, at last! The young girl and I whom she still regarded as a simple workman, met every afternoon in the Marousplatz, where we walked up and down: together, passing many happy hours. One day my girl appeared with red eyes-she had been weeping-and told me we must part ; confessing that her life belonged to another ! With these words she tore herself from me and disappeared in the crowd. Her faithlessness decided my destiny. Vainly did I rush into the pleasures which so-called ' good society' has to offer, but found my lost peace of soul never! never! I then determined to bring my joyless existence to a close."

"Unhappy young man," said the elder. wi ping his eyes; "from my whole heart I pity you. 1 must acknowledge that I, at least, was by two women-my wife and daughter-tenderly loved."

"Will you give me your address, good sir, that I may convince myself of the truth of your story? It is not exactly mistrust, but I my affuirs as I have already told you. You will remain in this inn to-night, and in the morning early I will return. Give me your word of honor that you will not leave this in the meantime, speak to any of what has taken place between us."

"You have my word! Go to my dwelling. told you the simple truth. My name is Wilhelm S\_\_\_\_. Here is my address."

"Now, if you take this view, why are you hurrying so fast to say " Vale" to the world !" make a livelihood; a man who cannot, will not, longer see his child, his daughter, blighting her youth, and laboring day and night to support him. No, I would be an unfeeling undergene in acquiring the names patriot and rainy day, and under rather dampened prosfather. I would be barbarous, if I lived on thus !"

"How, sir, you have a daughter who does "And with what endurance, with what love, does she sacrifice herself for me? She works for me, she goes hungry for me, and has only the tenderest words of love-a sweet smile for me always ?" "And you want to commit suicide? Are

vou mad? "Shall I murder my daughter?-The life which she is now leading is her certain death," answered the old man in a despairing voice. Good sir, come, go with me to the nearest inn that is still open, and let us drink a bottle wine together. You will relate to me your history, and, if you like, I will let you know mine. So much however, will I say to you before hand. Chase all thoughts of self murder out of your head. I am rich, and, if things be as you say, from henceforth you and your daughter shall lead a pleasant life."

From Hammond's Company. ON THE MARCH. NEAR STAFFORD COURT ]

HOUSE, VA., Nov. 19, 1862. ) FRIEND AGITATOR .- When I last wrote, we it save by the canteens : for cooking utensils

were at Warrenton, I think. We had been on almost entirely "played out," to use a vulgar the whole face with both lips shaven. For the the march most of the time for two weeks, and term, before we crossed the Putomac. Some-I had seen so much that I could with difficulty times a whole division must be suppled from a the hair continually to increase; which Cæsar tell what to mention. It is not for "news," of single stream, which may not be sufficient to courser that these letters are published; for supply the quantity actually needed, as has rethat you all get before we know anything def- peatedly been the case with us, even at this finitely about it, further than what we see season of the year; and then, of course, the about us. This is my greatest objection to ac- | the stream becomes muddy and really unfit for tive soldering: One has to live in a state of use. Men crowd up and take their chances to gross ignorance. We have seen no papers for get a canteen of water, as eagerly as dandies several days, and when we get any at ill, they at a dining hall at a fourth of July dance, till are generally worthless Baltimore or Washing- they deem the old adage, "as free as water," tion papers, which ill satisfies a reader of the a nuisance.

Tribune, or Herald. When our time is over, On the 17th, we struck tents and marched those of us who live to return, will have to some 15 miles. encamping near the line between take as much more time to post up on the Fauquier and Stafford counties, at 3 p. m .events of the interim, and to renew our ac- There we had splendid water. as pure and free quaintance with the intermediate issues of the as in old Tioga. Through Loudon and Fauold, familiar magazine, so often raised from the quier, we had but few hills to rise, and but table to pass an otherwise idle hour in our qui- graddal slopes to descend, though our march et, northern homes. was through an elevated country. In this coun-

Yes, war and barbarism, range in the same ty, the hills are more abrupt, the surface of the catalogue ; and when the one is long pursued, | country more rugged than heretofore on this must see to believe. To-morrow I will arrange the other follows. In no war has it ever memorable march, and little streams more frebeen more evident than in this, though there quent, so that we now have plenty of good wa-

have been but few which have so brought into | ter. This, however, makes our progress the us the powers of art and invention. Repeat more slow, especially as there has been some edly we have driven them back over a belt of little rain the past few days, which has swol house until I come back, and that you will not, territory in Virginia, which has become a des- | len the brooks, and in a measure impaired the solate country, with bridges burned, Rail Roads fine condition of the roads. That march from destroyed, and the appliances of peace and Bealton, was the most rapid we have made, and

happiness which are the only true indices of tried the mettle of the advance, pretty well .to my daughter, and you will find that I have progress, banished from the land, while the Yet there were few stragglers, and little com blood of many patriot thousands has drenched plaint. Some of our boys scem to like the the neglected fields, which have been left to march better than the idleness and monotonous With these words he handed the young man the free of the war by their makenpy owners, routine of camp life , and it is a vatisfiction to often paying for a pine cutin.

soldier. To some such changes, though full of pects. The mails seem to be tardy in bringing the disagreeable experience, if compared to the even temper of home life, yet have their full letters I have written; but if you can make share of interest, and yield such high satisfac- them out, written as they are, your patience tion as to compensate for every hardship. It would allow of your taking dinner in camp on is hard for men to march all day with worn out a rainy day. JOHN I. MITCHELL.

Historical Excerps.

your humble servant is little better off at pres-"Rushes were used to strew the floors in ent writing,) still there is no help for it, when Normandy when William the Conqueror was so vast an army is moved so great a distance; born, for at the very moment when the infor however well we may have been furnished fant burst into life, and touched the ground, three weeks ago at Sharps burg, of course it is he filled both hands with the rushes strewn but reasonable to suppose that there must be upon the floor, firmly grasping what he had suffering in individual cases. Requisitions for taken up. The prodigy was joyfully witnessed cluthes and shoes have been in, some time, and by the women gossipping on the occasion; and no answer yet, I suppose, for the reason that the midwife bailed the propitious omen, dethe Government has to use its every power to claring that'the boy would be a king."

"When Harold was in Normandy, William supply rations and other things indispensable to the army, now on the march. There is pertook him with him in his expedition to Brithaps, culpable neglect in many cases, but it is tainy, to make proof of his prowess, and at scarcely possible for a man to foreses every the same time with the deeper design of showing him his military equipment, that he might At Bealton (which by the way is only a staperceive how far preferable was the Norman tion on the Rail Road, and no town,) we had sword to the English battle-aze."

very poor water, and much trouble to get any, "Harold's spies, before the battle of flastas we are provided with no means of caprying ings, reported that almost all the Norman army had the appearance of prieste,' as they had English leave the upper lip unshorn, suffering affirms to have been a national custom with the ancient inhabitants of Britain.

"The English at that time wore short gar ments reaching to the mid-knee; they had their hair cropped, their beards shaven, their ence who rejoices in the name of Alice. In arms laden with gold bracelets, their skin adorned with punctured designs. They were rats, and who, chancing on one of the long accustomed to eat till they became surfeited, and to drink till they were sick. Those latter qualities they imparted to their conquerors :

As to the rest they adopted their magners." "Etherbald, of Mercia, who died in 756. exempted all monasteries and churches in his kingdom from public taxes, works and impositions, except the building of forts and bridges, from which none can be released. He also gave the servants of God 'perfect liberty in the protection of the product of their woods and lands and the right of fishing.' Ergo, there were rights of the feudal character, and

game laws before the conquest."

A party of ladies were the other day discussing the question of the draft, when a young lauv inquired the reason why men were exempt who had but two or three teeth. "Because they couldn't bite off the end of a sartridge."

"Than," replied the questioner, demurely, why don't they soak 'em in their coffee ?"

When a person pays the Doctor's bill, he is

life that is ready and waiting for the "well ties are its noblest, should be driven back to God in uncomplianing reverence, we rejoice earth is capable of so much goodness, and is nermitted such virtue.

GEETING ORDERS .- The last Union victories at Corinth and at Perryville were materially sided by the capture of a Rebel mail, containing recent letters &c., from Gen. Beauregard to Bragg and other of his Officers, enabling our men to meet and to check them. One dated "Collum Spring, Bladen, Ala., July 28, 1862," contains the following strong hint:

"By the way, I think we ought, hereafter, in our official papers, to call the Yankees "ABO-LITIONISTS, instead of Federals, for they now proclaim not only the abolition of slavery, but of ll our constitutional rights; and that name will have a stinging effect on our western enemies. I intend to issue a general order on the subject whenever I assume command.

"Sincerely your friend, "G. T. BEAUREGARD.

"Gen. Braxton Bragg, Com'g Dep. Ne. 5." This direction may account for the fact that North as well as South-the opponents of the Administration generally no longer call its friends- "Yankees," "Black Republicans," "Nigger Worshippers," but,-as directed to do by Beauregard-they lump us all together as Abolitionists." The Rebels and all Northen co-operators talk alike about "constitutional rights." Nearly every Democratic paper in Pennsylvania now calls all of the Union party, Abolitionists." They are getting pretty nuindrous, by these accounts !- Lewisburg Chronicle.

A friend of ours, says the Claveland Hernld owns an "equal, undivided interest" in a charming piece of personal property, a bright eyed, intelligent girl, of five summers' experithe fumily is a servant girl, whose horror is tailed animals in the cellar, makes a must un-Chinese, stampede, shonting "rats!"

Alice sleeps in a crib, so low, that, placing one foot on the inside of it, she can easily spring in. A few evenings since, her mother was attending her to bed when she said ; "Mamma, do you know how I get to bed so

quick ?" "No', was the reply,

"Well," said Alice, I step one foot over the crib, and then say "rats" and scare myself right in."

DISCOVERED AT LAST .- A physician told his patient that he could cure his toothache by simply holding a certain root in his right hand "What root ?" asked the sufferer. "The root of the aching tooth," replied the physiciun,

COCKNEY SPELLING - Can you tell me how the word Saloon is speit?" was asked of a Cockney by a Polladelphian. "Certains " said the Londoner with a look of train's iteri's is the interior and a little in the