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J. NEWTON BROWN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1861.

From the Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church.

DR. JACKSON—Dear Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with commendations of different kinds of medicine, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters. I depart from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially Liver Complaint it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail, but usually I doubt not it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the causes above causes. Yours very respectfully,

J. H. KENNARD,

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ASTRAY AT RAPPAHANNOCK.

AN INCIDENT OF THE PRESENT WAR.

We talked of Brock Edmunds. His strange disappearance had been the theme of the mess, since his departure for Rappahannock, a week before. Brave, scrupulous and loyal, all who knew him well rejected indignantly the imputation that he had gone over to the enemy. He was a Virginian, it was said, and must forsooth be false: his affianced was the daughter of a Confederate colonel, and, to be true in love, he must forswear his country. Meaner men had superseded him in the staff, and he had revenged himself by perjury and desertion. But though the paltry libels had obtained circulation and acceptance, we—his staff companions—who had known him in camp, in perilous enterprise, and in the painful march, defended his honor as our own.

We were sitting beneath the canopy or "fly" of the mess tent, recreating ourselves with whisky and pipes. It was the eighth night since the departure of our comrade, and we missed his rea y jest, his loud, infectious laugh, his uniform courtesy and generosity. The war had come at last to Warrenton Springs, and the encampments of an immense army whitened the surrounding hills. Federal sentries paced up and down in the massive portico of the hotel; cannon were planted in all the lanes: cavalry horses trampled garden and orchard, and the Springs had become a lavatory for thousands of wanton soldiers.

We had been a fortnight at the Springs, and the monotony of our tenure had been varied by but a single incident—the loss of Brock Edmunds. The circumstances relating to his departure were mysterious and alarming. He had been called to the General's tent late in the afternoon, and intruded with a verbal order to one of the commanders, whose quarters were at Rappahannock, a railway station on the river of the same name, eighteen miles distant. He had reached his destination at nine o'clock, delivered his instructions punctually, and obtained the countersign of the day. Returning, he had passed a guard five miles from Rappahannock, and stopped to light a pipe at a picket fire, still further on, complaining, in the latter case, that his horse was a trifle lame. He was, to all appearances, sober, and expressed himself as resolved to get back to head-quarters by midnight. But subsequently, no man in the army had encountered him, and traces of neither rider nor horse had been discovered, though diligent inquiries were made far and wide. His capture by the enemy was improbable, for our picket-posts were so close and continuous, that the lines were considered to be impervious. No bodies of Southern troops were contiguous; and though the Virginians within the lines were sullen and hostile, it was believed that only a few aged and infirm people remained, as the young and able-bodied had departed to join the Confederate armies. The only plausible alternative was, that Brock Edmunds, knowing the location of our picket, had avoided them, and escaped in the darkness to his Southern friends. The Richmond newspapers, however, which our outriders brought in daily, made no mention of Captain Edmunds, and no recent prisoners had heard anything of his desertion.

The conversation beneath the fly had turned upon the absent one. Thirteen young fellows were we, who had thrown up our several professions at the call to arms, and, unacquainted before, had met by assignment upon General B.'s staff.—Five of us were Yankees, two were from New York, four were foreign adventurers, who loved war for its own sake, and I was a Pennsylvanian, of a Quaker descent.

"Heigh-ho!" said Wicklowe, turning off his fourth draught of spirits, and reaching for the fifth: "how we miss Edmunds' jolly laugh."

"Camp has become so insufferably dull, now," said Bigswig, "that I shall resume my old 'biz,' and throw up my commission."

Bigswig had been a junior partner in a dry-goods store, but took to the sword as naturally as to scissors.

"If it isn't positive conceit to repeat anything that Brock—poor old boy—has done so well before, I will sing his Chickahominy song," said Chockmer, ever anxious to exhibit his vocal powers.

"I pray ze," said Saint Pierre, with a supplicatory grimace, "don't, Monsieur Chockmare."

"Go on," said Wicklowe, drinking again; "anything is preferable to this silence."

As Chockmer's wheezy notes rang out on the night, I saw the glare of camp-fires reddening the woods and sky; I heard the clatter of bayonets at the hour of guard relief, and some of the negro servants singing sweetly sonorous choruses. The faint, hollow roll of a distant drum blended mystically with the rustle of leaves overhead, and I saw in the dimness the cloaked and stalwart sentry striding before the General's tent. A horse stood saddled in one of the broad gravelled aisles, and I could hear the "tick, tick, tick," of the telegraph instrument in a Sibley canopy adjoining.

A month had thus transformed one of the pleasantest of solitudes, and the hospitable grounds had been trampled on by innumerable hoofs. There were great gaps in the fences, and coarse pencilings upon the walls of the fine old mansion.—The furniture had been broken and used to feed Vandal cooking-fires. Desolation, following in the wake of armies, had despoiled alike the fertility of Nature and the improvements of man. How soon might retaliation affect our Northern homes as we had ruined these Southern ones?

"Left'nant Mintlin!"

I turned toward the voice, at the repetition of my name, and recognized a tall, athletic orderly. As I faced him, he respectfully saluted, and said:

"The General nades ye, sir, immadiately, at his quarters."

The mess broke into a loud laugh, anticipating that some onerous duty would devolve upon me.

"There's twenty pages of a report to copy, at the least calculation," said Bigswig.

"I'll lend you my leetle *chevul, mon ami,*" said St. Pierre, "you take one dam journey!"

"Hadn't you as well worry down another 'smile' before you go, it will do you good?" said Wicklowe, copiously imbibing himself.

I replied carelessly, refilling my pipe, and, following the sergeant across a grass-plot and through a wicket, stood before the General. He was seated at a pine table, covered with maps, diagrams, and manuscripts, the candle threw an imperfect light on his handsome, bronzed face, and broad, prominent forehead. A trunk, marked with his initials, and a small iron bed-stead, with two camp-stools, and a short wooden bench, comprised his furniture, but there was a picture of the Madonna, which never left him, suspended from a nail in the rear tent pole.

"Sit down, Lieutenant Mintlin!" he said, curtly; as I took one of the chairs, he resumed his writing. I looked at the richly quilted saddle that lay at his feet, at the splendidly mounted sword thrown carelessly over the bed, at the hostlers and silver-plated pistols beneath his rupper pillow. I studied the angles and fullnesses of the fine, indurated form, and the severe and wrinkled countenance before me; and from the starred shoulder bars and silvered beard of this hero of a score of battles, my eyes wandered to the pensive, melancholy picture of the Madonna—his companion in triumph, reverses, trials and promotion. I hope that every soldier carries some such picture through his journeyings. My own Madonna was in Pennsylvania.

"Lieutenant," said he, in his quick, nervous manner, looking me directly in the eyes, "your horse is fresh and saddled?"

I looked through the opening of the tent, at the sharp beat of hoofs, and he held my pony led by my own servant.

"I would not trouble you if it was necessary, but gave you a part of the evening with your friends. There is your horse: here is a sealed envelope. You are to ride with all speed to Rappahannock."

I took the letter, and silently turned to go.

"Stop," he said again. "It is eight o'clock: you must deliver that message by eleven. I shall not retire to night. You must be back at three."

"It is a long, stony way," I said, "and forty miles can scarcely be made in seven hours."

"It must be done," he said shaking his head. "Return upon a fresh horse. Good-night."

I returned his salutation, but had scarcely got a yard from his quarters when I heard a sharp call to return. As I stood before him again he stared piercingly into my face, half impeachingly, half inquiringly.

"Am I to lose another aide," he said, sarcastically.

The blood rose to my temples, and I felt my hands closing.

"Not unless you insult him twice!" I returned.

"I ask your pardon," he said, in his old, dry manner; "you are not a Virginian."

I bit my lips at this reflection upon my late comrade, but concluded to remain silent.

"Will you have an orderly to accompany you?"

"Not after the doubt you have expressed."

"Forget it," he said, with irrestible frankness, "as the weakness of a suspicious old soldier. Give me your hand. God bless you! Be prompt. Good night."

I repaired to the mess tent, hastily examined my pistols, buckled on my sword belt and spurs. Joining my comrades in a parting health, I leaped into my saddle, and, at seven minutes past eight o'clock, started at a sharp canter for Rappahannock.

The ride for five or six miles of the way was enlivened by belated teams, couriers, and occasional squads of officers returning to their regiments. Camp fires lit up the whole horizon, till it seemed a great belt of flame; mystic serenades floated dreamily from invisible fields and copses: confused voices of shouting and singing were wafted from tented hillsides, and grouped batteries, ambulances and army cattle came dimly in view at intervals. The moon shone full and brightly, but I saw with some solicitude that it was sinking slowly behind the woods; and at nine o'clock, as I heard the tattoo beat from a dozen quarters, I turned obliquely to the West, and was soon involved in complete darkness. For nine miles I met no human being, and heard no sounds but the ring of my horses' hoofs, the rattle of his curb-chain and the clink of my sword in its scabbard.

There was nothing of peril involved in my journey, but the times were irregular, the country expansive, and there were thousands of reckless men abroad with arms in their hands. How had Brock Edmunds disappeared? His route to Rappahannock had not differed from mine. The night was not less fair. As horsemen we were well matched, and that he had been faithful I would pledge my life. How, whence and wherefore had the mystery of the grave fallen upon him? I only know that, as I remembered his goodness, pleasantness and usefulness, I resolved, if chance should give me a clue whereby to follow or revenge him, I would do it at all risks. My way led mainly through scrub-timber; the road was little more than a cow-path, so sinuous that I was compelled to trust entirely to the instinct of my steed, and so dark that I was not without fear of pitfalls and prostrate trees. Fortunately the route had been seldom traveled and the clay roadway was hard, level and unincumbered by the slush and *debris* that usually mark the route of an army. There was much of romance and pleasant feverish excitement in the ride. The hoofs of my horse struck sparks from stony places, and the whistle of night-birds, the screams of owls, the whine of wild pigs and the long, shrill chirp of crickets and lizards made strange and cheery music. Weird likenesses of beings colossal, hideous eyes that shone from thickets, and glimpses of spectral sky breaking through boughs and leaves; starlight reflected in slimy pools; deserted homesteads staring black and ghastly from hill-tops; clumps of negro cabins that looked half human through their great windowy eyes; clearings across which the night-winds blew dismally; and quaint old stacks and hay-barracks—these were some of the spectacles that greeted me on my way. And when, at eleven o'clock, I answered the challenge of a patrol, and found that I had almost reached my journey's end, I drew a sigh of relief, and, reining my horse into a quiet pace, soon dismounted before the quarters of Gen. H.

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DIRECTORY OF THE HOSPITALS.—The United States Sanitary Commission have established an office of information in regard to patients in the General Hospitals of the Army of the West. By a reference to books, which are corrected daily, an answer can, under ordinary circumstances, be given by return mail to the following questions:

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7th. If not, what were his orders on leaving?

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MONEY MARKET.

(CORRECTED DAILY FOR THE MORNING POST.)

The following are the buying and selling rates for Gold, Silver, &c.:

	Buying	Selling
Gold	45	00
Silver	35	00
Demand Notes	45	00

Eastern Exchange.

New York	par	¼
Baltimore	par	¼
Philadelphia	par	¼
Boston	par	¼

Western Exchange.

Cincinnati	par	¼
Louisville	par	¼
Cleveland	par	¼
St. Louis	par	¼

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, Wednesday, March 18, 1863.

Remarks—The weather continues delightful; real May weather and no mistake. Our rivers are again on the decline. Boats are becoming very scarce, and it looks as if we were about to lose them altogether, but if they can aid in putting down the rebellion, we say let them go—we can get along without them. Oils—Our market is dull, the demand being limited. The difference of rates between New York and Pittsburgh was not sufficient to justify shipments. The following is the latest

NEW YORK, March 17.

Crude—The market was very dull, and prices nominal at 18@20c; Refined, in bond, 29@32c; Free 40@45c. Market closing dull; the export demand has fallen off.

Bacon—There has been a good local demand for this article, with a liberal amount of sales in lots ranging from two to five thousand pounds. Former prices have been well sustained. There is a fair amount in first hands. Eggs—Prices are declining rapidly. We omit quotations, as they are too uncertain. Groceries—Holders continue in a good humor with themselves and everybody else. The good demand and large figures justify them in such a course. Flour—We scarcely know what to say in regard to this article. Whilst rates East and West are declining, in Pittsburgh our large dealers refuse to come down in their figures. Hence we have had no transportation of note for some days past. They prefer holding on to selling, unless they can obtain their own rates, which they have carried their point so far.

Flour—We reprint former quotations, viz: Extra $6 50@6 75; Extra Family $7@7 25@7 50. Stocks moderate.

Groceries—Prices looking upward, we note sales as follows: Sugar—Sales 15 hhds Porto Rico, 11¾@12¾; 10 hhds Orleans, 12¾@12¾c; 10 bbls of Coffee, 19¼c; 15 bbls Coffee B, 14¾c; 10 bbls Crushed, 16¼c; 10 bbls Pulverized, 16¾c.

Molasses—Sales of 50 bbls Orleans at 55@58c.

Syrup—Sales of 55 bbls at 60c.

Coffee—Sales of 20 sacks at 19¾@20c.

Rice—Sales 10 sacks at 9c.

Fish—Sales 20 bbls No. 3 Mackerel, large, $9; 20 half bbls do $8; 15 bbls No. 3, medium, $7; 15 bbls No. 1, $15; 10 bbls Halibut Herring, $6.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1863,

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