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RHEEM & WEALEY, Editors & Proprietors.

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Portrait.

THE VOLUNTEER'S RETURN.

I have come back to you, my mother, and to you, my father, and to you, my friends, and to you, my country, and to you, my God. I have come back to you, my mother, and to you, my father, and to you, my friends, and to you, my country, and to you, my God.

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Mr. Culpepper Dinwiddie, who became eventually a major in the Rebel army.

What a life! It was for poor Mrs. Dinwiddie, that day that "Beast Butler" rode at a slow walk through the streets of Baltimore, smoking his cigar, and swaying to and fro carelessly on his horse. The poor lady was ready to cuff Mr. Dinwiddie's ears, because that worthy citizen sat down in his mutton and claret that day at dinner as coolly as if nothing had happened.

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Heaven were not wholly disgraced. We have one representative of our family in the Confederate army. My son Culpepper may live to make amends for his sire's degeneracy."

Dinwiddie was beginning to get roused. "My degeneracy, Madam? Confound it, Madam, where would you and yours have been, if I had not saved you all from pauperism, Madam?" It was rare that Dinwiddie made so long a speech, and the lady was astounded.

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surmise. Nero displayed his ivory in a broad grin, and Dinwiddie lifted a small, but well-stuffed leather mail-bag.

At that moment the door leading into Mrs. Dinwiddie's apartment opened, and that lady, followed by Barbara, made her appearance. Nero's grin was at once transformed into a look of intense solemnity, and the whites of his eyes were lifted in sympathetic amazement.

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A WONDERFUL DREAM.

Everybody has heard wonderful stories of dreams that came true, resulting in marvelous discoveries of wealth, revelations of crime, and mysterious information of various sorts. Skeptical people are at liberty to believe, of course, what they please, but the following story comes to us well authenticated, and the finale is, we think, quite original.

The next night he went to bed as usual, and lo! the same dream was repeated. To doubt any longer would be to fly in the face of fortune that was opening the portals of wealth to the happy dreamer. He resolved upon an exploration. Modern built houses, put up in rows for speculation, to sell or rent, do not present any architectural intricacies where a closet might be stowed away unperceived; the lines are rectangular, and every inch of space saved.

With a hammer the dreamer went about the house, sounding the walls, for indications of the concealed receptacle. At last his search was rewarded. A bolt struck on the wall brought forth a metallic jingle in response. He struck again, and the same metallic echo came forth. Bewildering visions of wealth arose before the delighted searcher. He called his wife to behold the realization of his dream. Two or three vigorous blows brought down the plaster from the wall, broke through the lath, and revealed an aperture, through which Mr. — thrust his hand, and brought forth a handful of spoons and forks! Mrs. — now suggested that they had better proceed cautiously, and keep their good fortune quiet.

THE DELIGHTS OF TRAVEL IN ENGLAND.—The English still lock the doors of their passenger railway cars, and provide no means of communication from them for the passengers, and still the London papers chronicle incidents of robbery and outrage on the road the frequency of which has made them monotonous; the latest case is that of a gentleman who was garrotted by a fellow passenger while the train was at full speed, thrown down and robbed of his watch and purse.—The robber escaped, and the victim was left alone to ponder over his loss till the end of the journey was reached. The national love of seclusion, as the English phrase it, is too strong to be shaken by such trifling discomforts as this.

A lawyer who never feels proud when she dresses. A beggar whose courage is always defiant. A sensible dandy; an actual friend; Philosophy publishing; money to lend; A skillful physician regardless of self; A staunch politician forgetful of self; A sour old bachelor neatly arrayed; And last—though not least—a cheerful old maid.