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were I not urged by some of the friends of the Soldier dead.]-Eva.

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ED IN THE BATTLE OF BALLS BLUFF. O! 'twas his country, his country that called

Original

That summoned him forth to die 1081 He heard the roar of her heated cannons, And he saw her banners fly, And his heart grew great with a kingly purpose, As he hastened along to die 1

One moment, his mother's face flashed on him Through the smoke of that deadly strife, And the memory of dear home voices, And the faintest pulse of life,

Grew louder than the roaring cannons And the shouts of battle strife.

Then, proudly he stood there, in God's clear

To challenge death and the grave ! O! bravely he pledged his life and honor To ransom the fettered slave,

And they bore him away when the fight over, And gave' him a martyr's grave !

No poet shall sing of his noble daring, No painter bequeath him fame ! On the scroll of his country's deathless heroe

No hand shall blazon his name, But our faithful love shall keep his memory , Too sacred for even fame!

His mother to dream of her murdered darling, Turns sadly away from the rest! His sisters think of the sod above him That no loving hands had pressed, And the brave beart under the trailing cypres

That died for the Truth, in the west ! LONE JACK.

Almost every village has some peculiar object of tradition upon which it prides her.' a mysterious solitaire, who for about twenty years had made his abode in a cavern near the brow of the mountainone of the famed Blue Ridge--at the foot of which the village sunned itself, and, like most Virginia villages, slept.

Absolutely nothing was known in the the future, village of Lone Jack's history, other than in chains."

there. From time to time he would de-

terest. Though I was born in the North, sight; and bidding them take a wagoh not cause his fields to flourish so well, he [Ma Borron : The following little rhyme was where there are no slaves, I have yet been, and a fresh horse, and ride till he dropp-still could live. And better the ground written last summer, and sent to the Hornels- like you, a slaveholder. At the age of ed, and then trust to God, I saw them should lie idle than that every barvest witten last summer, and sent to the horness this you, a last poor man with no near soon out of early reach, at least; and then, should sigh over the proof of human per- which had committed the great disrespect published, or not. I would not offer it to you, relatives. At about that time the death unseen, I re-entered the wagon I had left, secution. Pirates and other knaves may of refusing to discount a bill of large of a kinsman in the State of Mississippi and drove, in a roundabout way, to the laugh at principle when opposed to profit; amount, drawn by Anselm Rothsohild, of made me his sole heir, and I went there village tavern, as if I had but just arrived but they give no laws to honest minds, Frankfort, on Nathan Rothenhild, of Lonto find myself rich-the owner of broad from my journey, and had not visited the and the end of their gains is evil. They don. The bank had haughtily replied, lands and many slaves. house at all."

not but view with pity and disgust a sys- house, and that Phil and Jessie had ab- the inevitable hour will speedily come will make these gentlemen see what sort tem of unpaid labor, some of the concom- sconded. itants of which were the buying and sell-

friend save God, and yoked for life, with- the chase.

out a crime and without a hope. I therefore did much to ameliorate their condi- Providence guided the scared refugees, is not a means of self preservation, ' re- put them into a little canvass bag ; then tion, though for a few years I did not and foiled their hunters. Through many turned the old man, "but of self-destruc- drawing out another note, a third, a tenth, make up my mind to free them.

and her form and movements were grace fortable for life. were like stars."

Condersport, Pa., will attend to all business its hermit, "Lone Jack," as he was called, of undoubted guilt—the more heinous work in honesty, are masters of them. war."

"I loved her, but still it was repug. and that the authority of the patriarch departed, too soon to realize the truth of with ironic simplicity, "these gentlement regularly attend the Courts in Potter and the whole mountain, furnished and yet the more my pride structed, render of it I could but only by his sur. what he prophesied. bought the whole mountain, furnished and yet the more my pride struggled, render of it! I could but weep as I coun-the cavern for his permanent home, made a clearing around it, and had a garden there. From time to time he would de-love. Will you believe it? I finally dis-clinging arms; and ther tears of grati-C. S. & E. A. JONES, C. S. & C

sow the wind and reap the whirlwind, "that they discounted only their own bills, "The novelty of the transaction made "Some hours later, while I was calmly and if this accursed wrong of slavery, this and not those of private persons" But it highly pleasing for a while; but my transacting some superfluous business in rule of might makes sight, this vain aris-they had to do with one stronger than the But it highly pleasing for a while; but my transacting some supernous business in rule of might makes sight, this vain aris- they had to do with one stronger than the own good fortune could not dull my sense the village, a crowd of my neighbors and to eracy of color, this denial that the la-borer is worthy of his hire, is not abol-Nathan Rothschild, when they reported educated in a different school, and I could inge that the man lay murdered in my ished by manly, magnanimous legislation, to him the fact. "Private persons ?" if

when the torpid heart of avarice will be of private persons we are !" Three weeks "The expression of anxiety in my face roused from its guilty lethargy, and re- afterwards Nathan Rothschild-who had ing of human beings from bondage to was by no means counterfeited, as I now pent its greed of gain and shameless tyr- employed the interval in gathering all bondage; the sway of absolutism in a returned home, unsuspected by any mor- anny in copious tears of blood." the £5 notes he could procure in Engfree country; the arbitrary parting of tal; but my fears were for the fugitives, "I will not argue the point with you land and on the Continent prosenting kindred at the will of a master; and the not myself. The house was soon thronged, sir," replied Mountfort; "but only insist himself at the Bank at the opening of power to whip and brand human flesh.- and by various stratagems, I managed to that, if an evil and wrong; we did not the office. He drew from his pocket-I felt guilty in the possession of wealth, delay pursuit for hours; and when the originate, but inherited it. We regard book a £5 note, and they naturally countresulting from no merit of my own, but wordy investigations were done, announc- it now as the main front of our existence; ed out 5 sovereigns, at the same time wrung from the sweat and fatigue of hum- ing myself robbed, I led the most eager and it is not in human nature to sacrifice looking quite astonished that the Baron ble, benighted creatures born with no and indignant, in the wrong direction of all for principle. Self-preservation is the Rothschild should have personally troubfirst law of nature."

perils they continued to escape, from tion. O that the South would be warned a hundredth, he never put the pieces of "Among my slaves was a really beau-iful mulatto. Negro blood certainly not many months afterward I received in mission that 'aman's a man,' bestow that examining them, and in some instances could not have predominated in her veins. telligence of their whereabouts, and sent liberty upon others which they have so trying them in the balance, as he said; Her features were regularly and finely cut, them sufficient means to make them com- jealously claimed for themselves. What "the law gave him the right to do." The and her form and movements were grace instance for me. itself. You may have seen such. The red came and went in her complexion, at sudden emotion, as visable as in a whiter face. Her voice was music, and her eyes where the eyes itself. You may have seen such. The but, continually annoyed with suspicions from the superior of the second, and so continued pending years of agony and ignominy itself. What a splendid seven hours to change £21,-where the second seven hours to change £21,-where the second seven hours to change £21,willing representative, I resolved to eman- chrity of future freedom, peace, and glory 000. But as, he had also mine

and yet more when I tell you that I loved purchaser for the plantation; it was a action to that end, the sacrifice must still that the house of Rothschild bad drawn fertile and well-ordered one. Half the be made, and soon. Here in my lonely £210,000 in gold from the Bank, and itself. Apart from its magnificent sce-love, and here it was hightened by admi-slaves, as their due, the fruits of their of the times; and what with haughty no other person could change a single which we now refer, had nothing of es. Tation and a peculiar sense of wrong. I toils and their progenitors' for years; and spirit of the South and the free princi-pecial curiosity for the traveler, except often regarded her in secret meditation. placing them safely aboard a ship, I sailed ples of the North, I dread the quickly of eccentricity has always pleased the There,' tho't I, 'is the innocent offsping with them to distant parts, where all, who coming cloud which breathes of civil English. They were, therefore, the first

because the intelligence and style appar- selves humble, ignorant, or The interview having grown unpleas, of Baron Rothschild. They however, ent in her, show that mind and education homely.

the future, and swell the calendar of souls last time; I felt that I had given them ite features of his wild abode and its sur- carry away the specie. They laughed and theirs to come, their liberty forever; roundings, with many thanks his visitors no longer when the king of bankers said,

advertises eye-glasses, by the aid of which ploy them for two months !"

led himself for such a triffe. The Baron "In brief, the hunt proved fruitless. "The perpetuation of a mighty wrong examined one by one the coins, and then a bright laurel might so be plucked from first pocket book being emptied, and the The visitors smiled at each other. A cipate all my slaves, and seek a home far-might thus gracefully and easily be ob employces of his house engaged "You may wonder at my rhapsody, ther North. I was not long in finding a tailed ! But without her own voluntary in the same manner, it resulted day, very much amused at the little pique were coupled with unbridled passion, "Ah, my friends. I, once a slaveholder, theme might be changed; and after par-which they should have checked-not did indeed feel like a 'patriarch' when I taking of the free hospitalities of their flanked by his bine clerks, and followed suffered to shadow forth their shame in parted with those poor ignorants for the bost, and being shown by him the favor. this the by as many drays; destined to refuse to pay my bills, I have sworn not

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Anecdote of Rothschild.

having happened to the Bank of England,

An amusing adventure is related as

to keep theirs .--- At their leisure, only I Could NOT BE CHEATED .--- A dealer notify them that I have enough to em-

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Lewisville, July 9, 1862:

#### Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Partnership neretofore existing under the name of Bouton and Burtls, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by J. W. Bouton. J.W.BOUTON 1.955 WOOLSEY BURTIS.

White's Corners, Sept. 30.

Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, &c., Main st., chost and added much to the impressive majesty of his countenance. His eyes were large, dark and cavernous; and

acter the less forbidding. A Mr. Mountfort-a Georgia planter,

with his wife, travelling North to escape the excessive heats of their warmer latitude one summer, and tarrying in this village on their way, heard of lone Jack, and determined to pay him a visit. Early one bright morning they were pioneer-

ed up the mountain-side, and met the "godly eremite" at work weeding his garden. Dismissing the guide, Mount-

Explaining who they were, Mountfort who, he had heard was everse to human

society. "Not always," replied the hermit, with a faint smile, leading the way to his cavern and beckoning him to follow, where

"The 'old man of the mountain' may

be somewhat misanthropic; but he is no dead. are now fortunately few." "I suppose you must sometimes weary

of this loueliness, and the sight of the human face is then not distasteful to

"I have never regretted my choice of an abode," replied the old man; "habit I do ?'" is second nature, and thoughtful minds out people solitudes. I know I should feel more lonely in the society of my fellow-creatures.

Buther conversation induced Inne Jack to volunteer Lis guests an outline of his life.

"My disappointment was thus doubly and nature, my books and thoughts of through them upon the book set before same as their own.

vated home, reading, upon the rocks; or gazing with folded arms upon the subline handscape which encircled him. He was now seemingly a man of sixty years, full six feet in height, and well proportioned. His full flowing heard swent his massive withing. I could not conquer my His full flowing heard swent his massive withing. I could not conquer my His full flowing heard swent his massive with a substance of the substance of the

"That is a rare case under such cir- the old man solemnly. "Some natures,

came to me and wished to buy her. I the recluse I am; it contents me still to might. declined. He urged me for hours, offered be so. I can glory in the sacrifice which a large amount, deubled, trebled it; blasted me. It makes my solitude subbribed, swore, and begged by turns. Still lime. I glory in the sacrifice which I had hit it right this time, at any rate. I refused-my firmness increasing the forbore not to make when I would not more ardent he became. I suspected his force ber to be mue, but shielded her motive, for I knew his character; and I alike from the destroyer, from the pange chant, unable to conceal his vexation any would not part her from her lover. of disappointed love, from slavery, from longer.

"The man went away hating me for it; poverty, from myself! I have grown and making a handle of my Northern gray here in my solitary fortress, but not mer. "There's not a single word among lieve every ninopence passed you is bus fort approached the old man, who bowed birth and extreme kindness to my slave, desolate. There is a nameless happiness them that I can identify the features uv." a welcome to his visitors. he excited prejudice against me. One in virtuous melancholy, my friends; and "I say, do you know how to read?" day, on my return from a journey of some the solitude of these long years, though exclaimed the dealer, impatiently.

girl. Hastening to the house, what was fear; see 'glory in the grass and splendor chate the people with the idea that yer afflicted, and never give a farthing to asmy horror, on entering, to find my neigh-bor, who had sought to purchase the girl, brooks, sermons in stones, and goed in but it's a big lie, it is! Ah, ye black-Buy as cheap as you can, and sorew 

a glance. The villian had taken advan- you do not think so."

tage of my absence, and expatiated his "Not pecessarily wrong," returned brutal attempt at once. A hatchet in the Mountfort, "as I look at it. Power over churl, though not over fond of visits from hand of Phil had eleft his skull. He was the feeble may be used rightfully and to rightfully an bless them."

"Jessie was wild with fright and ago- "But I deny man's right to wield the ny. Phil spread out his arms humbly as power of slavery ; or that liberty should I entered, and said he, 'Master you have be limited to those who have superiority so beautiful, what will the right side be?" throw a glean of suushine or ray of always been kind to me, and you may of mind. If the homely, poor, ignorant, hang me now, or burn me, and I will not feeble, indolent as the negro is claimed blame you. But, O, master what could to be-should be enslaved on account of

have done the same, Phil.

But with their fright and gratitude Man's tyranny has done it." I found it difficult to hurry them off with "The South could not live without sia-

How to be Miserable.

Think everybody means to cheat you.

Closely examine every bill you take, and

doubt its being genuine till you have put

the owner to a great deal of trouble. Be-

a sixpence crossed, and express your

doubts about getting rid of it if you should

Put confidence in nobody, and believe very man you trade with to be a rogue:

Never accommodate if you can possi-

· Brood over your misfortunes, your lack

enture to take it.

Sit by the window and look over the cessfully as before. Further trials were way to your neighbor's excellent man-"It is. I never loved but once," said made, until at length the almost discour- sion which he has recently built and paid aged dealer passed to him a pair which for, and sigh out-"O, that I was a rich magnified more than all the fest in his man !"

cumstances," said Mountfort. "I fear so," returned Lone Jack, a deep not one of them. That poor, despised, stock. The customer quite as impatient "But let me unfold the sequel. A neigh-carthly Idol I have ever worshipped. "But let me unfold the sequel. A neigh-carthly Idol I have ever worshipped. "But let me unfold the sequel. A neigh-carthly Idol I have ever worshipped. "But let me unfold the sequel. A neigh-"But let me unfold the sequel." A neigh-"But let me unfold the sequel. A neigh-"But let me unfold the sequel." A neight sequence the sequenc boring planter having seen her by chance, Her image haunts me still. It made me them at the printed page with all his the burial ground, continually saying tu yourself, "When shall I be buried there?" Sign a note for a friend, and never for-

"Can you read that printing now ?" inquired the dealer, protty certain that he get your kindness, and every hour in the day whisper to yourself-"I wonder if he "Sure, not a bit," was the reply. will ever pay that note."

"Can you read at all ?" said the mer

"Rade at all, is it ?" cried the custo-

bly help it. Never visit the sick or the

guard, ye thought I'd buy 'em without down to the lowest mill. Grind the fatryin' 'em !'' ces and hearts of the unfortunate.

An interesting anecdote is told of a lit- of talents, and believe that no very distle Swedish girl who had given good evi- tant day you will come to want. Let the dence that a saving change had been work-house be ever in your mind with all wrought upon her. She was walking the herrors of distress and poverty. with her father one night, under the star- Follow these receipts strictly, and you ries of Heaven. At last, looking up to if we may so speak-sick at heart and at the sky she said, "Father, I have been variance with all the world. Nothing thinking if the wrong side of heaven is will cheer or encourage you nothing

A shrewd clergyman was once tormented by his people to let them introduce those attributes, millions of whites should He told them the human voice was the The dealer handed him one, remarking ninth Psalm." L MILLO I

warmth into your heart.

A friend of eur lately went into a prothe big fiddle or the bass viol into church. vision store to purchase a corned tongue. man arose and said :--- "The brethren will, ident, then," replied the purchaser, "that if they please, sing and fiddle the thirty it was never engaged in the provision business."

asila. A look of hair from a young woman's Why is it vulgar to send a telegram?---

scorn ; a helping hand and as a lave.