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The conference meeting through at last, Vo boys around the vestry waited To see the girls come trippling past, Like snow-birds willing to he mated.

Not braver he that leaps the wall By level musket flashes litten, Than I, who stepped among them all, ho longed to see me get the mitten.

But no, she blushed and took inv arm! We let the old folks take the highway. And started toward the Maple Form Along a kind of lovers by way.

I can't remember what we said, Twas nothing worth a song or story, Yot that rude path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory. The snow was crisp beneath our feet,

The moon was full, the fields were gleaming, By hood and tippot shellered sweet. Hor face with youth and health was beaming. The little hand outside her muff-sculptor, if you could but mould it ;-So lightly touched my jacket culf,

o keep it warm. I had to hold it. To have her with me there alone-Iwas love and fearland triumph blended; At last we reached the foot-worn stone Where that delicious journey ended. And within "Thank you Ned," dissembled But yet, I knew she understood

With what a daring wish I trembled. A cloud passed kindly overhead, The moon was slily peoping through it, Yel hid its face, as if it said, Como now or never! do it! do it!" -My lips till then had only known

The kiss of mother and of sister,

But somehow, full upon lier own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth-T kissed her. Perhaps 'twas boyish love, yet still, listless woman! weary loyer! To feel oned more that fresh, with thrill, Pil Hive "but who can live Youth over?

Miscellaneous Reading.

A CUP OF COLD WATER.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD. Shorlly after the close of the war, I raveled on the railway, for some hours of a bright June day, seated beside a consin, who was on his way home, with ting many incidents of the battle field; and of camp and hospital life. One of the simplest of his stories, told with an appearance of the utmost good faith, I face in all the ward-for it was he! have never forgotten—remembering dis-

have quite faded from my mind. . . . . ? "Our regiment," he said, "was unhe made such good time in getting down the Shenandoah valley. It was an awful, driving, confused, exhausting, hurry-skurry 'change of base;' but it's curious that I chiefly remembered it by a little incident, which perhaps you will think was hardly worth laying up, and is hardly worth telling of."

A township, on Hammond's Crock, his Stenms Saw Mill and Farm. Said farm contains 65 I signified my desire to hear his little story, and he went on : 👌 have it, I had to ride a strange horse, ill natured, vicious brute Lever moun-With his ugly head down, and his cars back, he would whirl round and round, ont with his hind legs till I fancy they must have looked like the spokes of a big wheel. When he found that I was master of the situation, that my hand was firm and my spurs were sharp, he gave in-till the nextitime; but I knew

trample the mastership out of me. "I rode hard that day & both because DOOTS AND SHOES of all kinds and to putting that devil of a horse through; blo while he lasted.

BEPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and road—marching columns, artillery are to do it, somehow—h was becoming quite unbearable, I came now, old fellow, I answered. upon a group of soldiers, lounging by a graft But it does matter, he said nivicanteen, and said to one of the men, my bout with the horse, 'Here, com- was almost airaid of you.' raile, just you fill this for me.? .:

growlêd out! Fill your own canteen, and be-

to wou P I tell you I was mad. The other fellows laughed again; and then Lwas hear you begging for a drink of water! I all along." If ever I do., I'll see you die, and go

the men called to the to come back give it, he insisted. filled my canteen, with a smile that the that that man was like a brother to me. fed, though the body shall fail in conseconspared the conduct of this poor little like the brave fellow he was. He dicta- unless preyed upon by sickness or other lowered into its place, Dickens stood up, head." S21000 A YEAR AND DXPENSES The factory of the country of the count

for months and months after, whenever I think, and made us all feel quite com-I thought of that affair, the old mad fortable in the belief that in the Eath- needs and these of his family, he will feeling would come boiling up. The er's home there must be a mansion for soon have a fireside library sufficient fellow's face always came out as clear the poor soldier, who had so often camp- for his modest wants. How many give before meas my own brother's, only it ed out in snow and rain; and that for a third of their earnings to tobacco and seemed to be more sharply cut into my him who had given his all for his coun-strong drink, who would consider the

memory. I don't know why I resent- try, some great good must be in store. ed this offence so bitterly. I have let "At last, the poor fellow said to the annum to the feeding and culture of bigger things of the sort pass, and soon | chaplain: 'Isn't there something in the their minds, an extravagance not to be forgotten them; but this stuck by me. Bible about giving a cup of cold water? I am not a revengeful fellow naturally, Ah madam, I can't tell you how that but I never gave up hope of seeing that hurt me. 'O, Eastman!' said I, 'don't, man again, and somehow paying him don't!' But he only smiled as the chapback, for his brutal insolence. There lain repeated the verse. Then he turnwasn't a camp or review I was in for ed to me and said: You didn't think volt at the prespect of mental stagnathe next two years, but I looked for what you were doing for yourself, when too prospect of mental stagnation and; sterility. If oxen are to be him, right and left. I never went over you gave me that glass of ice water the their associates all day, they would prea field, after a battle, but that I search office day, did you, old fellow? Can I

in the saddle. I hate, above all things, it to me, and said I did my duty well.

lows as I did there. I had been very I'll say it, all to myself, before I go to fortunate, and until that summer had sleep. never been in hospital. Now I saw such suffering and such heroism as I over on his pillow, and softly shut his nearest grogshop for solace, and in time he had heard. Mirankola would comhad never seen on the battle field. eyes; his lips moved a little while, and Companionship helped to keep up the then, indeed, he went to sleep." spirits of those we could not save, to the last. Then it seemed hard that each brave boy must make his march down the dark valley alone. But they all went off gallantly. I would rather have galloped forward on a forlorn charge, any day, than have followed any one of them over to the 'Soldiers' Rest, though it is a pretty place to camp down in. In fact, my heart grew so soft here, so christianized, as it were, that I forgot to look for my old enemy; for so, you see, I still regarded the surlly straggler who refused me water at

the readside spring ! After the battles of the Wilderness. a great multitude of the wounded were oured in upon us; all our wards were filled to overflowing. It was hot, close weather; most of the patients were feweek's work in planting and protect- this article will not have been written sun; and up and down the long, ghastly line of white heds, the great ery was for water. I took a large pitcher of ice water and a tumbler, and started on the round of my ward, as eager to give as the poor fellows were to receive. The ice rattled and rung in the pitcher in a young soldier, a cavalryman, from Wis- most inviting way, and many heavy eyes opened at the sound, and many a an honorable discharge, after a service that hand was stretched out, when, all of four years. My fellow traveler proved at once, on one of the two faithest beds Water! give me water, for God's sake!'

"Then, madam: I could see no other "I made a few steps toward-him, and tinctly every detail while some of his saw he knew me as well as I knew him, more marvelous and tragical narrations for he fell back on his pillow, and Just turned his face toward the wall. Then the devil tightened his grip on mo, till ler Banka, in the of the orages, around hacemed he had me fast and source and Rattle the ice in the pitcher, and aggravate him! Go up and down, giving water to all the others, and not a drop (o him !'.

"Then something else whispered, a little nearer, though not in such a sharp, hissing way-conscience, I suppose it was; good Methodists might call it the Holy Spirit; other religious people "I was one morning dispatched, in might say it was the spirit of my mohot haste, to the extreme rear, with a ther; and perhaps we would all mean very important order As ill luck would about the same thing ; -- any how, it scenied to say, 'Now, my boy, is your as my own had fallen lame. The one chance to return good for evil. Go to provided for me proved just the most him, give him to drink first of all! And that something walked me right ted. I had hard work to mount him at up to his bedside, made me slide my all, for his furious rearing and plung- hand under his shoulder and raise him ing; and when, at last, I reached the up, and put the tumbler to his lips .saddle, he was so enraged, there was no How he drank, I never can forget-in getting him on for at least five minutes. long, deep draughts, almost a tumblerfull at a swallow, looking at me so wistfully all the time. When he was satispivoting on his fore feet, and lashing fied, he fell back, and again turned his face to the wall; without a word. But somehow I knew that fellow's heart was tonefied, as no chaplain's sermon or tract had ever touched it.

"I asked the surgeon to let me have the solo care of this patient, and he conthat he was continually watching for a sented, though he said the man had a chance to fling me over his head and bad gun-shot wound in the knee, and would have to submit to an amoutation, if he could stand it; and it not, would of my orders, and for the purpose of probably make me a great deal of trou-

but there were many obstructions in the | "Well, I took charge of him-I had road-marching columns, artillery, ar- to do it, somehow-but he kept up the my wagons, and above all, hosts of con- same silence with me for several days; trabands, who were always scrambling then, one morning, just as I was leavto get out of your way, just into your ing his bedside, he caught hold of my way; so it was noon before I had made coat and pulled me back. I bent down half of my distance. It was a hot, sul- to ask him what he wanted, and he said, ry and dusty day. I had exhausted in a hoarse whisper, 'You remember

my canteen, and was panting, almost that canteen business in the Shenandololling, like a log : That as my thirst ah valley ? 12 es; but it don't matter wayside spring, drinking and filling don't know what made me so surly that heir canteens. At first I thought I day, only that an upstart lieutenant would dismount, as my horse seemed from our town had just been swearing protty right subdied and blowed; but, at me for straggling; and I wasn't to to sooner did he guess my intention, blame, for I was sick. I came down than he began again his diabolical frisk- with the fever, the next day. As for ings and plungings, at which the strag- what I said to you. I was ashamed of it glers about the spring set up a provok- before you got out of sight; and, to tell ing laugh, which brought my already the truth, I've been looking for you hot blood up to the boiling point. Still these two years, just to tell you so. But I didn't burst out at once. Lawung off when I met you bere, where I was crying almost dying, for water, it seemed the only fellow that hadn't laughed at so like the carrying out of your curse, I

"I tell you what, madam, it gave me "He was a tall, dark, heavy browed; strange feelings to think of him looking buildings; and a farm well fringed with surly looking chap; but for all that, I for me, to make up, and I looking for didn't look for such an answer as he him, to be revenged, all this time; and it was such a little sin, after all. 'I'm not ashamed to confess that the tears Eastman, (that was his name, and he was a Maine man), don't fret about that madder, and Ljust says to him: 'You little matter any more; it's all right, wakened to conscious activity. The mean devil! I hope to God I shall yet and you have been a better fellow than God who created flowers and sunshine,

"But he had taken it to heart, and ted human nature to their appreciation but he not taken it to heart, and ted human nature to their appreciation was too weak to throw it off. 'It was and enjoyment. Let every rural home so mean,' he said, 'so junsoldier-like he beautified, though it he a but, and money; and I was so good to for- its only ornaments a research, a vine. where you belong, before I'll give it to was too weak to throw it off. It was and enjoyment. Let every rural home Then I galloped on, though some of and bearish; and I was so good to for- its only ornaments a rosebush, a vine, lay in my grave, like a fool, unable to And if I were Dan, I believe as the

ed for him among the dying-God for pass for one of the little ones, though, give me! At last, my opportunity with my six feet two? Then he went "I had been wounded, and was in kingdom of Heaven, till we almost one of the Washington hospitals-all feared his mind was wandering; but village gazetic, that is too generally

home. 'I do feel strangely childish to-"I never felt for our poor brave fel- ty-five years ago. If you'll excuse me,

"So he bade us good night, turned

Our Farmers' Homes and their Sons.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

ness of our farmers' homes. ing shade trees, is more than has been | inivain. given, in the average, by our farmers, who have owned and cultivated the same farm for the last twenty years.

to be quite intelligent and sociably inof the ward, I saw a man start up, with
clined, and beguige the way by relating with fever and his eyes
in short be makes the place attractive time spirit almost surrenders to fatigue,
musical prodigy should be presented to swer, "It is very well for B., who has mother must hear. lots of money, and easily gets more, to cut such a dash; but we must live by our ki-res or chidings, it is time to get supfarms, and can't afford to spend half per for seven hungry mouths, and the do it, if they supposed it would pay.-They resist the contagion of his exam-

of perception, of faith. Now, I admit that the reward of well lies in her father's lap. He is a plain doing in the matters above indicated, is man, that good father, with an honest not realized in an instant increase of face and a great heart, that would take who should spend five hundred dollars this year in judicious tree planting and kindred improvements, would receive phatically time of most people. The farm thus embellished is worth more than if was; its new planted frees are property as fruly as the soil is, and will Menjoften make unlucky investments,

I am contemplating, however, a mooutlay. I profoundly desire that farmthose homes made worthy of a proud and fond affection. I would have each possess'a distinct and individual charactor, reflecting that of the family which inhabits and embellishes it. I would have its buildings adorned, constructed, and painted, with reference to their neto others within sight, so as to form a harmonious and pleasing landscape.can really afford to leave his buildings unpainted in our climate, for timber

grows dearer twice as fast as paint does. A poor man may have a Irome to love and be proud of may be may render a small, cheap home attractive by beauty without and comfort within. He may do this at very small cost, by devoting to it the odd hours broken by inclemeney or by visits; an hour or two each evening, when not too weary, will soon tell, if wisely improved. For my own parl, I could not sleep through bright, moonlight hours, on a place as naked and forbidding as many that disfigure each rural district.

The love of beauty is universal. Millions; feel, who do not elearly recognize nor consistly defer to it.; The man never lived who would not have preferred tastefully painted to unpainted farm judiciously chosen shade frees and ornamental shrubs, to bleak, bare acres of pasture and tillage. Though too many have sodden their souls in whisky came into my eyes as I said: 'Now, and tobacco, till they no longer clearly recognize and respond to the sense of the beautiful, it still exists, and may be waving trees and rippling brooks, adap-

and a solitary, stately, over-shadowing saying they'd fill my canteen. I didn't I stood by him while his leg was tree. But let nothing be given to ornastop till I reached a house, a mile or amputated; and when, after a time, the ment that shall preclude fit regard to two further on, where a little black boy surgeon said that even that couldn't making it gladsome and winning withwatered both me and my, horse, and save him, that he was sinking, I found in. To this end, let the mind be amply handful of new pennies I gave him He took the hard news that be must quence to be sumptuously clad. There estrangement between Dickens and think he meant business, so I up with couldn't begin to hay for. When I die just as the war was almost ended, is not a day laborer in the land who, Mark Lemon, and as the coffin was my rifle and put a bullet through his chip of chony, who said he 'never had ted a last letter to his sister, the only calamity, may not have a cheerful, in- on one side of the grave and Lemon up-

each year to the supply of his mental devotion of two weeks' earnings per

thought of? Our farmers' sons desert their fathers' homes and shun their fathers' calling, not because they hate work, as is often unjustly charged, but because they refer a more intellectual companionship for the evening. But the day's work ended and supper enten, there is too ofon talking about being little, and the ten not even a fresh newspaper in the house to be read; if there be a weekly most well, yet still not quite fit for duty perhaps it was only finding its way deemed sufficient. But no-it cannot satisfy the boy who has had ten or fourto be idle; so I begged for light employ- night, he said. 'I feel like saying the teen winters' and nearly as many summent as a hospital nurse, and they gave prayer verse my mother taught me mers' training in our American schools. when she used to put me to bed, twen- He needs a more generous and varied clearly recognize that need. In its ab- tragedies of Euripides. sence, his home seems vacant, dreary drifts away to some village or city, where he can find more and readier sti-

mulus at once for body and for soul. He is lost forever to the farm, because the farm made no effort to retain him. I submit that a farmer in middling I hear with regret, but without sur- circumstances, who pays ten dollars per prise, that the abler and more intelli- aunum for periodicals, and a like sum gent of our farm-bred youth dislike for additions to his library, has fed the their fathers' colling and aspire to live minds of his family as frugally as he by professions, or trade, or speculation can possibly afford to do. If his farm in short, by anything else than farm- is paid for, and its product is worth not only the whole Bible, but all Hoing. I wish it were otherwise-I hope \$1,000 per annum, he ought to raise mer, Virgil and Horace, besides many it may be; but it never will, nor can, from twenty dollars to fifty; but, knowwithout an enlargement of attractive- ing as I do that one half our poorer far-I judge that the estimate would be newspaper, and own less than a dozen bellishments of the homesteads of our I can but induce every farmer to inquire American farmers worth \$5,000. So far and consider why his pursuit is so genas my observation may be trusted, a crally disliked and avoided by our boys,

I LOVE YOU!

A city man buys a place in the counin short, he makes the place attractive ting spirit almost surrenders to fatigue, and habitable to the full extent of his the downcast eyes trembling with tears him at once. means. The neighboring farmers, if | -she is so weary; and every nerve tinasked by their children or others why gles when these boys come hungry from they do nothing of the sort, usually an- school, some with a tale of sorrow that

we earn in ornamenting them." Those accustomed bever-ending of putting h horsay that are once i frence than their away and cleaning up, till the wornout city bred neighbor, and could do all be creature wonders, with a sigh if there has done at half the cost; they would will really come a rest for her an eternal rest. . At last she can seat her weary limbs ple, not for want of means, but for want in the corner rocking chair. The babe, whose eyes close fitfully to alow lullaby.

And after they were hushed with

the farm's annual product. The farmer | in all the care and sorrow of the households The babe sleeps. With rude gentleness he lays it on its mother's bosom; no return in this year's crop. Yet even and as the ruddy firelight plays over he, if buying this very tarm, would the careworn features, he looks amon give enough more for it because of these her with eyes suddenly grown histrons improvements to defray the costs twice and beautiful. He lifts his great hand

he says : "Hove you, dear Mary!" light and rest. How vanish the cares of Is Mr. Webster in " asked he of the in time have ralable value of their own. Unit trod upon her weary soul! She no more remembers the toilsome washing. but he cannot possibly be seen." "But but hardly any thing else is so certain | She reflects not now that the pretty | I must see him. "No; he is entertainto pay in the long run as judicious tree babe with flushing cheeks against her ing some Washington gentlemen—they breast has worn her patience threadbare with constant tears and unrestaral rather than a material profit on the She forgets that the fire would smoke, the broth burn, and the children tease wait till dinner is over." The puzzled ers' tons should love their paternal her, that the clothes-line broke, and servant, needed below stairs, decided to homes; and, to this end, I would have that every limb of her frame ached

with fatigue. eighteen years, in the sunlight of hapwhen her charms of loveliness hads culiar location, elevation, and relation gone, and freshness of youth departed Mr. Judkins, of Portsmouth," and seaouiside her home, though she had many No farmer is so rich or so poor that he sorrows, while such words thrilled her whole being??"

"I love you, dear Mary !" WHY HE WOULDN'T INSURE .- In Eric, Pa., there lived an efterly gentleman who, until recently, was much annoyed by visits from life insurance sit them, and to go to Washington, and agents. One day an agent named Wil- every one asked me to drink wine with son called upon him, and in a glib thom; and, by George! I made up my manner commenced enumerating the mind never to ask for my bill again. I advantages of insuring is a trustworthy was a poor man, and needed my money, company. "What's the use of insuring my life?"

said Mr. B. "If I die it won't, do me

any good. 'I can't see the sense of it."

Wilson then proceeded to tell him that

in case of his death his wife would receive the amount for which he was insured, and would thus be placed beyond the reach of want. On hearing this Mr. B. begame furiohs, and shouted: "Oh, that's your game, is it? well, wouldn't The a pretty fool to be making things comfortable for my wife's second husband? Just after insuring I'd be certain, almost, to get sick and kick the bucket. Then my wife would go among her neighbors, and bing about the money she but being acquitted, he goes his way, had torcived from your company, and in public estimation a low, mean, cowsome other blasted fool, hearing of her ardly, drunken Fishman. It is, you good luck, would propose and marry see, a great wrong to Dan, and he her; then he would take her on his knee and kiss her, and laugh over my hung. Of course, with his wife un-

say a word." When Thackeray was buried his friends, and among them the most nofed of English authors, carried him to Kensal Green. There had been some said a California teamster, "I began to

## WONDERFUL MEMORIES.

Some examples of the marvels of memory would seem entirely incredible, had they not been given to us upon the highest authority. Cyrus knew the name of each soldier in his army. It is also related of Themistocles, that he could call by hame every citizen of Athens, although the number amounted to

twenty thousand. Mithridates, King of Pontus, knew all his eighty thousand soldiers by their right names. Scipio knew all the inhabitants of Rome.-Seneca complained of old age because he could not, as formerly, repeat two thousand names in the order in which they were read to him; and he stated that on one occasion, when at his studies, two hundred unconnected verses having been recited by the different pupils of his preceptor, he repeated them in a reversed order, proceeding from the last to the first.

Lord Grandville, could repeat, from beginning to end, the New Testament, in the original Greek. Cooke; the tragedian, is said to have committed to memory all the contents of a daily mental diet, even though he does not newspaper. Racine could recite all the

It is said that George III never forand repulsive; he flies from it to the got a face he had once seen, or a name mit to memory the contents of a book by reading it three times, and could frequently repeat the words backward as well as forward. Thomas Cranmer committed to memory in three months an entire translation of the Bible. Euler, the mathematician, could repeat the Æneid; and Liebnitz, when an old man, could recite the whole of Virgil, word for word.

It is said that Bossuett could repeat, other works.

Mozart had a wonderful memory of mers do not take even a single weekly musical sounds. When only fourteen years old, he went to Rome to assist in liberal which would make the average volumes (other than school books) in the selemnities of Holy Week. Immecost-one hundred dollars-of the em- all, I am afraid of asking too much. If diately after his arrival, he went into Sistine Chapel, to hear the famous Miserere of Allegri. Being aware that it was forbidden to take or give a copy of this famous music, Mozart placed himself in a corner and gave the strictest attention to the music, and on leaving the church noted down the entire piece. A tired woman hushed to sleep her A few days afterward he heard it a secbabe. Beauty once made her face ra- ond time, and following the music with try, and at once begins to adorn and disut, perhaps, but all that heauty is his own copy in his hand, satisfied himembellish it. He increases the variety gone now. The blue eye is did and fa- self of the fidelity of his memory. The of his fruit trees; he puts down a straw; ded- the pate brow is covered with lines next day he sang the Miscrere at a conberry bed and some grape vines; he of care. Perhaps with that far off look cert, accompanying himself on the sets shade trees about the house and of hers she sees little graves, green with harpstehord, and the performance proalong the highways; he begins to grow many summers. Her home is very hum- duced such a sensation in Rome, that nusical prodigy should be presented to

Anecdote of Daniel Webster. A Boston correspondent assures us that the following, one of the many funny anecdotes that Portsmouth, N.

H., people tell of Mr. Webster, has not appeared in print: During Mr. W.'s residence in that city, in his younger days, there was a furniture dealer, named Judkins, doing business in the town, who was a very well informed, as well as ambitious man. He was patronized by Mr. Webster, who often dropped into the shop to order er superintend the making of some piece of furniture. These opportunities of conversing with a man so learned as Mr. W., were the delight of Mr. Judkins's life; and on the removal of the former to Boston, the payment of a considerable debt due Mr. J. was willingly left for future settlement. Altempls were made at various times to collect the debt-always in vain. Finally; Mr. Judkins' determined to go to Boston and see Mr. Websfer himself .-over; and what is true of him, is our softly, till it re been her shoulders; as He reached the city after a long and fatiguing stage ride, and, making a Sun-'day toilet, proceeded to a large house How the poor he it leaps into love, on the corner of High and Summer sts. servant who answered the bell. "Yes, are dining." Mr. Tydkins had heard of

subterfuges, and believed not the serving man. "Well, will come in and take the importunate stranger's name to his master. Fancy the surprise of What were those in comparison with Mr. Judkins, at seeing Mr. Webster the stendfast love that had burned for rushing up stairs and insisting upon the poor man joining his friends at the dinpiness, through the clouds of despair, ner table! He would take no denial, when beauty made her winning; and and carried him forcibly, almost, introducing him as "my old and dear friend, forever? What eared she for aught ting him between a distinguished Bostonian and the Secretary of the Navy; and, to use the words of the worthy cabinet maker, "I was for four mortal hours just as good as anybody; my opinion was asked on a good many subjects, and they all seemed to think I knew a good deal. I was invited to vibut I had been' treated as I' never expected to be treated in this world, and I

was willing to pay for it,"-Har. Mad. NYE ON MCFARLAND. Senetor Nye said to me last night:-"When an infuriated husband pistols some one of his friends, on suspicion, because he is supposed to have seduced his wife, or to have been seduced by her, it is true heroism to take the consequences and lie hanged according to law. This would create genuine sympathy, and be the highes possible vindication of domestic honor. If Dan McFarland were hung now, I would weep over him as a martyr to the marriage couch: jury failed me, I'd go and hang myself, as Judas Iscariot did, like a gentleman."

-Don Piatt. "When he shot at me the third time,"

A fipsy sailor spent some time in