all snug'

a dozen horses grazing.

ed and heard voices, and soon dis-

voice called out, "Whose there?"

I entered the dugout and gazed

apon eight of the most villianous

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-: POETRY:-

For the LEADER. THE RETURN OF FLAG

ROBERT ANDREW FREY.

No, it ain't no use a-talkin' 'Bout givin' back then flags, Fur we ain't a-goin' to do it, Tho' theyr'e little more'n rags.

I'm purty old an' ailin' An' my jints is stiff an' slow-Yes, I'm sixty next December -But I ain't afeard to go.

Sary, han' me down that musket. Where it's hung for twenty year. Wall, I guess it's pretty rusty An' there ain't much harm to fear.

So the cartridge box is empty? Wall, it ain't no wonder much, Fur that last day was a tough one An' I ain't hankern' for such ;

But when it comes to sayin' That the flags must all go back To the Rebels where we took 'em, I'll march in my old track.

There ain't no use denyin' That the Johnnies fought like men. An' I ain't the kind o' feller To talk agin' a frien',

Fur I have got frien's among 'em. An' as true as ever lived -Down thar in ole Virginy-That nursed the wounds they gi

But the flags the boys died takin From Chattanooga to the sea, Ain't a-goin to be returned yet, An' they'd better let 'em be.

Fur a sight of trouble's brews All over this great lan'. An' the man that dares to ouch 'en Will feel a heavy hand.

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### BUFFALO BILL'S OWN STORY.

My life has been one of action, and

by time more occupied by deeds ban words. It is, therefore, with at to pen these lines to appear in e columns of the Globe, not only account of the numerous claims on my time, but also on account the strong objection imgrained in the door and knecked composition to talking about my off. I have always had a great horor of self advertisement, and am of he opinion that those who say the most, frequently do the least. I have, however, since my arrival in this country been so handssmely was open by a great hulking fellow, was a newly closed gravewho bade me enter in tones none too treated by the English pressand the English public that I feel I should courteous. ill repay the consideration 1 have received at their hands were I to reluse the request made to me to jot looking men it has ever been my lot down a few of the curious adventura to see. I recognized two immediatess I have been through. Having ly as having been discharged some placed in another difficulty, inasmuch, were strangers to me, but I soon industry: as I am embarrassed at the quantity saw that they were all were suited of material at my command from to one another. They were evidentwhich to choose In the great Wild ly a band of horse thieves and desed in the old cities of the East. Ads Hairbreadth escapes are taken as a no seemed to be the chiefmatter of course, and a struggle for matter about which to write is con- mine here.' cerned, I have an "embarros de richthink I cannot do better than detail answered.

I have from earliest infancy been at once that this would never do. used to the life of the prairie. Rid- I was at the same time entirely in ing, trapping, shooting and fighting their hands, and could not do much as I, and in the Wild West we think of their fetching my horse, and so no more of a fifty mile ride through cutting off my only means of escape, the virgin forest, or over the snow- I proposed to fetch it myself. 'I'll capped mountain, unattended and leave my gun here,' I said, and will afternoon some twenty years ago horse, said the chief, but you can that I mounted my steed and set out leave your gun here just the same." from the Horseshoe Valley. I was It would have been idle to resist, so, got out of eight of the station, and ed my ruffianly leaders.

as my horse went through the under
We went down the creek in the baby swing would sell. A baby dustrial establishments. I would circulation in the East as beretofore.

an adventure gone through by me

one dark night at Laramie Peak.

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lope and deer were every as- the horse, when one of the men un- fortable.

In this way I got at, I shot a escape had failed, and things began bought some lumber, rigged up a of them surely will. ing the pangs of k, unsaddled to look ugly. I suddenly resolved circular or buzz rip saw, and started bird, and, dismo, and, baving to fight for my freedom. I had two in to make step ladders. For two my borse, tied bed the bird, I revolvers with me, the men not hav- years it was a struggle of the bardbuilt a little fire and fixed myself log taken the trouble to search me est kind; sales had to be made by made a square irs siests. This as yet It was pitch dark I purs personal canvass, prices obtained Mrs. Suratt, President Johnson sent for a couple of and, disappointed posely dropped one of the sage hens permitted no margin of profit, and for me and requested me to give my over, I remount, decided to camp I was carrying, and asked the man the outlook was of such a discourage votsion of Mrs. Suratt's connection at the lack of in hopes of getting next to me to pick it up. He stoop- ing nature that their friends and with the assassination of President next day: I rode ed and began to feel for it on the neighbors pitied them first, then Lincoln. I did so and I believe be Letter spor until dusk, for the ground, when I quickly drew my prophesied dead failure, and finally was thoroughly convinced of Mrs. on, there awing in, and it was Colt and struck bim a tremendons laughed at their folly in sticking by Suratt's innecence. He assared me days wer and having found a suita- blow on the back of the head, knock- a lesing game. There came a change that he sincerely regretted that he ble car'g place, I shot a couple of ing him senseless to the ground I then rapidly turned round, and saw that the man in front had heard his I just tethered my animal, and companion full and turned to see was out to light the fire, when I what was the matter, his hand upon artled by the sound of a horse his revolver. We faced each other nying further up stream. I was simultaneously, and before he had y much astonished, for I was in time to fire I shot him dead through exceedingly wild country, miles the head. Then jumping on my vay from camp, and the last place horse I made tracks through the in the world to expect to find men darkness as well as the rough ground

I immediately ran to my animal to would allow. prevent him answering the sound. The other ontlaws in the dagsont and pondering over it concluded that had, however, heard the shot, and there must be some in dians camping guessing that there was trouble, they near by. I was very anxious to find all came rushing down the creek, and, out who the owner of the strange following the sound of the horse's horsewas, and that, if possible, with- feet, gave me chase 1t was a ride out letting him know of my presence for life, and I spared not my horse. I therefore took my gun and make The ground was rough and bard, on foot for the spot. Judge my and my hunters were gaining on me. surprize, when having descended a Soon I heard them firing at random; few hundred yards, at seeing over then their voices as they crept on to me. The game was up; I had but I was evidently in the neighbor- one chance of escapeing with a whole the delivery of these five thousand judge of the supreme court. The hood of a large party, and soon dis- skin. Leaping off my horse, I gave covered their whereabouts from a ray bim a hard slap, sending bim career- the same house for a monthly sup. nation, but Grant, for some reason of light streaming from the bank close ing off along the valley, while I rap- ply of two thousand five hundred best known to himself, did not put by. I carefully crept up to the spot. idly took to the underwood just as They were on their feet now, and his signature to the commission, or and found the light came from a dug- my pursuers rushed by in hot haste, began to push things. They are if he did sign the commission be did out in the mountain side. I listen- believing I was still on the back of turning out to-day, with fifteen men, not forward it to Mr. Stanton. It

the ravine. that the inhabitants, whoever they and at early dawn tramped, footsore a little thing, but these men are presence I was startled at his woewere, were whites and not indians. and weary, and played out, to the making money out of them. They were evidently a party of trappers; so thinking I would make their nearest station, where 1 told my acquaintance, I boldy walked up to story. We formed a party and rode the big planing mills in Chicago, a that man (meaning President Grant) to the dag-out to interview my com I heard a muttering, as of whisperrades of the previous night, but to ed consultation, and then a gruff no purpose. The dug-out was de- was burled with violence against the serted as though it had never been 'A white man and a friend ' I rethe habitation of man, and the only plied, and without more ado the door trace of bulnan handiwork to be seen. The injury resulted in incapacitating banged.

#### WHAT MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY ENERGY AND PERSEVER-ANCE

Col. H. W. Pickney, in Dixie, a newspaper published at Atlanta. consented to cast my bashfulness to months from their employment for Georgia relates the writer's own obthe winds, and to write something horse-stealing, and they had also been servation, where success trod closeabout my humble self, I find 1 am charged with murder. The rest ly on the heel of perseverance and of time, and began sawing out and (Stanton's signature that set forth

A man can make a living, and also make money, in hundreds of different ways in this country, and it is West of America, a region second to peradoes, the curse of the country a mighty good thing that this is so, none in beauty and variety, men live and a danger to every honest man. else over-production would be the lives totally different to those endur- I was speedily put through my paces. rule, not the exception. I know a little turning lathe. Then he bought miserable, and Grant side my ene-Where are you going, young man, man who is getting rich out of baby a cheap set of carver's tools. You mies by refusing to sign my comventures are of daily occurrence and who is with you?' demanded he swings. It's a simple, cheap thing to make, and he started in a simple save labor and to combine original- temporary relief and perhaps pro-'I am entirely alone. I left Horse- and cheap way to make them, his ity in the articles he turned out. long my life. He will not do it, and life is looked upon merely as an in- shoe station this morning for a bear entire outfit of tools comprising two Time ran along, and almost before Wood, this is at last the end. Placcident in the ordinary run of life. hunt and not finding any bears de- saws, two saw benches, a draw shave be knew it, he was getting more ing his hands to his head be contin-Having lived in this land for some termined to camp out for the night two hand planes, a orace and some orders than he could, alone, fill so ued: 'I cannot endure the presthing over forty years, and having, and wait till to-morrow and was just bits, a rough work bench. He didn't be bired a man to dress and pressure; I am dying, dying surely, dymoreover, following various profes- turning in when I heard your horse stand around with hands in his pare his materials, lay out the pat- ing now !" sions, the military among others, it winnying, and so came up to your pockets waiting for somebody with terms, and put the articles together will be understood that so far as camp to see if there were any pals of capital to come along and boost him. Still his orders increased, and he changed between us, and the follow-Not much. He thought these swings bired another and still another man, ing day the death of Edwin M. Stan This answer was evidently regard- would sell, so be made one and ped- To-day he has thirty men in his em- ton was publicly announced. esess." I therefore plunge boldly ed as not entirely satisfactory. dide it round until be found a pur- ployment, and he does no physical never received his commission of into the depths of memory, and seiz- 'Where's your horse!' demanded the chaser. Then he made another and labor himself. Making money? judge of the supreme court, thoug ing on the first incident at hand, I chief 'I left him down the creek,' I sold that, add thus he kept on until Yes, right along, but it was a very be had been confirmed by the senat finally people began to think his little thing that gave him his start, of the United States .- Washington The men immediately proposed swings were a good thing to have in Now, the point I wish to make is Gazette. going to fetch the animal, but I saw the family, and they began to in- this: Capital, in large amounts, is quire for them. He started eight not necessary in the founding of inyears ago, and alone did all the work dustrial enterprises. A good deal of making and selling them. Things of pluck and energy, and unconcomes as second nature to one bred against eight, so, not liking the idea with him are very different to-day. querable perseverance, are better He has a shop two stories in height, than money, because, having these, and machinery for sawing, planing money becomes the result, not the leading lines baving insisted upon boring, mortising, turning, and means, of success. Money is value their Western connections ceasing sandpapering the material entering able, not as the means by which an the payment of commissions and unprotected save by one's own pro- bring up the horse.' This did not into the construction of these swings. end may be accomplished, but rather other subsidiary amounts to their wess, than does an average Londoner however, suit the gentlemen. 'Jim In that shop forty men find conof crossing a road. It was a perfect and I will go with you after your stant employment, and, as I said be- plished end. It has power, immense eral companies (notably the Chicago fore, the owner is getting rich out power, but without energy behind it, and Northwestern Railway) are apof it. Counting the wives and chil- it is powerless. Perseverance and plying the amounts so saved to the dren of the workmen in that shop, energy can make money, but money payment for new and attractive ad-

ber, screws and paint. They had and death. done all the work themselves. This The republican leaders had, after was the turning point in their busi- much pleading, induced President ness career. Within a month from Grant to name Mr. Stanton for a ladders they bad contracted with senate promptly confirmed the nomi my bases they beard elattering down ten thousand step ladders each

> strip of board catching, in some unaccountable manner, on a buzz saw. leg of one of the workmen, breaking it and badly mangling the flesh. the man for performing the labor required of him in the mill, and he life in my keeping; that I would was compelled to seek other means have saved him from the tormentof livelihood. A man of fine mechanical attainments, his endeavors my efforts. I reminded him of my very naturally sought outlet in that call on President Johnson to plead direction, so he built, after his own mercy for Mrs Surratt, and that I was unable to stand for any length Baker produced an order over his putting together articles for houses that I should not be permitted to hold ornament and utility. He re- enter the building or communicate garded this as simply a temporary with the President.

ne, dark. There was no moon, and it swing is not a very big thing, but it rather see a dozen shops employing wood he frequently scared nie- was hard to see where we were put- is in this case big enough to keep three men each, than one shop aneage bens and jackrabbiment ting our feet. At length we reached quite a little village busy and com- ploying three dozen men. There is more money in three dozen, because THE REBEL passing my trail as I git the hitched the rein, and said, 'I'll lead A step ladder is a mighty handy there is greater possibility for their cended the mountain siger, and him.' 'Very well,' I said, 'lead on' thing to have around the house expansion and growth. Dan't wait country got bleaker an Then I I picked up the sage hens 1 had Five years ago three men, by the for the establishment of hig enters the vegetation less my sort of shot. We turned and retraced our closest kind of scraping, twisting, prises with heavy capital, but start knew that I was in was none steps, the thieves leading my horse and borrowing, managed to get to- little ones in a modest way, and place for bear, but santil, feel. I following in the rear My plan of gether five hundred dollars. They then let them grow, as the majority

# Mrs. Suratt and Stanton.

however. A prominent house-fur- had not given Mrs. Suratt the benenishing goods firm one day wrote fit of executive elemency, and strongthem for prices on five thousand by expressed his detestation of what ladders. The size of this possible he termed the infamous conduct of order very nearly took them off their Stantor' in keeping these facts from feet They had sense enough, how- him. I asserted my unchangable ever, to understand that this big friendship for Mr. Stanton under all house would not give them the or- circumstances, and white I regretted der unless prices were made away the course adopted by the secretary down, so they sat down and figured of war towards Mrs. Suratt, I never the thing over, and having decided besitate to perform any set of kindthat matter, awaited the result which bess for him. President Johnson turned in their favor and they got commended me for my devotion to the order. Then they went to work; friends, and the subject of the assaseach one took his coat off and pitch- sination was never afterwards dised in; they worked sixteen hours a cussed between him and myself. day until that order was filled, and The great war secretary of the union it was filled on time, and each lad- was no longer in power. He was a der was honestly made. The only plain citizen of our republic, broken expense they realized was for lum- in health and tottering between life

he ravine. month, and have been doing this for me, and I called at his residence on I passed that night in the open, more than a year. A step ladder is K street. When usualed into his begone and wretched appearance. About fifteen years ago, in one of He inquired if I knew the reason why witheld his commission 1 told him, Then we drifted in our talk to the exeution here referred to, and he re baked me for not making greater of fort to save the weman that wa

He said he would have trusted his of hell had I been more persistent in ideas, a scroll or fret saw, foot pow- was met by L. C. Baker at the ener, and rigged up a seat on it, as he trance of the president's house, and

means of making a living. After a 'Too true,' he responded, 'and the time he added to his scroll saw a Suratt woman haunts me so that my light boring attachment and then a nights are sleepless and my days see he was always looking out to mission, which would afford me

A few parting words were ex

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