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 the first chance to get ashore. Once or
twice his eagerness led him to push
nhead within range of the gunboats
fire, and each time he bad to face about nrd retire, much to the amusement o the men, bobbing about on the swellin
their little boats. Finally the party
landed, under a hot fire from the insur. gents, and rushed the town. Atte
pickests had been thrown out and nil
prrangements made for Eunding rrangements made for Fuardin
gainst anight attack, Gen. Wheator started to turn in, with the tiden o
catching a few hours' sleep. He ni hits ordenty went into a native
on the square and opened the leading into the corner room. As the
did so a couple of privates, who had did so a couple of privates, who had
already lain down tosleepon the floor
rose speedily, came to attention, sa rose
luted and started to leane the room.
"Here out" roared "old Dad," in hi terrifying voice, "you boys need sleep Just as much as
and go to sleep." So the commanding general and coupic of privates went to sleep side
by side on the floor. But early in th morning, before any one else wa
awake. Gen. Wheaton got up and wen awake. Gen. Wheaton got up and wen
out all alone on a reconnoitering tour He closed the door, and it locked be be
hind him with a spring lock. Severa hind him with a spring lock. Several
times during the night stragglere had
come pounding on the door, and had come pounding on the door, and ha
been ordered away by the somewha sulphurie orderly. It happened tha
the orderly had just got into a sound sleep when the geners1 returned and knocked for admission. The orderly Who had no ldea that Gen. Whenton.
gone out, woke up hot and angry. gone out, woke up hot and angry.
With nll the resources of his $p$ turesque vocabulary he earrsed the
man who had disturbed him and or man who had disturbed him and or
dered him to go away under awful pen dered him to go oway under awful pe
nilties. "Now, you clenr out of here and let us sleep, or YM1 come out an
kelek your head of!" he roared. kek your head ofll ho roared.
"All right, sergeant," sounded the deep volee of "Old Dad," "all right, Th
dear out. But wont Jou please let
me have my feld glanes firut?"

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oultry for fiparing turkeys or othee re "plumped" by throwing them into me-cold water, allowing them to re
main in the water four or five hour or longer, then hanging them up, head
down, to drip and dry, keeping them in a own, to drip and dry, keeping them in
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birds. While the dry-picking birds. While the dry-picking wothod
gives the birds the best appearance for gives the birds the best appearanee for
market, for home use the best and asiest mode is to quickly scald them, ntrails. If "plumped" it should be done before drawing the entralils. The
calding process cleans the shin

The five=cent packet is enough for an ordin= ary occasion. The family bottle, Sixty cents, contains a supply for a year.

