

A SEPARATION.

It was a pity Lila Roberts was not contented with her pleasant home, her piano, her canary, her serene domestic life and the good husband fate had awarded her in the lottery of marriage.

But Lila desired to live her own life and not as a contented wife. She wanted that of another as to lose her own identity, as she was now in danger of doing. Besides, her present mode of living simply meant to her ambitious spirit stagnation. Fred Roberts did not really plan to make any one unhappy, least of all his own wife. He was satisfied following his own inclinations according to his ideas of the eternal fitness of things.



THE NEW BABY

Opens up a new world to the loving mother. If it is a strong, healthy baby that new world is a world of happiness. If it is a weak, feeble child the new world is full of anxiety. It has been proven in thousands of cases, that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives the mother strength to give her child. It makes the baby's advent practically painless and promotes the secretion of the milk necessary to the healthful feeding of the nursing child.

"I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and can say it is just what you advise it to be," writes Mrs. Victor J. Madin of Leonardville, Riley Co., Kansas. "I began taking it just two months before my baby came and was greatly benefited by its use. The doctor who attended me said that as well as what he had seen (as I was sick only about three hours and my baby was born) my baby was a perfect specimen of a baby. My baby weighed nine pounds when born. During this month he has gained three and one-half pounds. Have never given him one dose of medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BRIGHT WITH PROMISE.

A Mississippi Town Named After a Revolutionary Hero.

Civilization in the last century has come out of the chaos of forest and ignorance, and where the Indian used to hold his power now stand the beautiful buildings of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, and on the site of the forest has sprung up Starkville, named for General Stark of the Continental army.

When the Deering Rabbit treaty was concluded Sept. 30, 1830, a number of sturdy South Carolina farmers, eager to settle where lands were most fertile, chose Starkville as their future home. They were well rewarded, for more fertile lands are not to be found in the state of Mississippi than one finds surrounding Starkville. Its industry and commerce is doing much good for the young men of the state. Too much cannot be said for the admirable way in which this college is conducted. It is a noble institution, fitting young men for practical purposes in life. Here one finds every department of the practical, which is essential to the future success of the student. In the agricultural department the principles of stock breeding and feeding and the theory of drainage, together with the improvement of soil, is inculcated in the minds of the scholars. The departments of horticulture, chemistry, veterinary science, mathematics, mechanical arts and all of its other departments are conducted in that able way which demonstrates that the headmaster of each department is thoroughly conversant with his department.

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STORIES OF BULL RUN

SOME HEROES AND SOME OTHERS FORTY YEARS AGO.

The Battle Had Its Uses in Spite of Blunders—Great Men Who Were There—Work of the Cannoners, Signals That Appalled the "Frisks."

(Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Klinger.)

FIGHT BULL RUN was fought 40 years ago, veterans who took their baptism of fire on that field are not to be seen in a crowd of old soldiers. They are proud of the fact that they were there, and well they may be. Blunders occurred after Bull Run, blunders with far less excuse and with no fortunate results whatever. Bull Run was good practice, good initiation and a valuable lesson. If a green soldier doesn't flinch in his first battle, it is no guarantee that he will not in the next and perhaps keep it up for a steady time. But if he is not the hero of his imagination the first time under fire, if he wonders why he ever enlisted, if he braves disgrace and punishment in the rear simply to get out of sight and hear the enemy who he is looking for him—him distinctly and especially among 10,000 others as like him as two coons are alike—he is just the man for daring deeds ever after.

Frederick the Great flew from the first battlefield where he was engaged in an army as fast as his horse could carry him. He put miles and miles between himself and danger, but even Napoleon took off his hat in respect for the courage of the great Prussian who on countless fields led desperate charges; the more desperate the more he liked it. Courage in battle is a strange thing. It has to be put to test. It grows in a man by exercise. The best teacher for individual courage is universal courage. The Bull Run troops had been told to keep up touch of elbow, to preserve order in the ranks, to stand steady and great command. Every precept was violated that day some time or all the time, and the army went to pieces, an awful example of want of training and discipline. Then the fellows who had enlisted for the fun of the thing kept on retreating until they crossed the Canada border and were in the hands of the great cities, the army being well rid of them. But the men "sand," those who enlisted to see the thing through if they died for it, took the lesson to heart and went back to the A B C of soldiering. They were the day when the army schoolmaster took his hat off. A few officers, a few men, a few companies and a few regiments had stood with Spartan firmness until swept from their feet by the mighty torrent of panic-stricken troops. The cool headed and brave spirits were marked for promotion and teachers, and the army gave higher promise for the future in the day of its humiliation than it had shown while marching forward with music and banners.

Napoleon said, "I date from Rivoli," a battle by no means his first. Some of the great soldiers of the world might have dated from Bull Run had they cared to. There was a goodly company of them there on both sides. Besides the leaders Johnston and Beauregard the Confederates had Stonewall Jackson, Longstreet, Ewell, Early, Lee, Stuart, Wade Hampton, Fitz-Hugh Lee and others. The Federal roster included McDowell, Sherman, Burnside, Hunter, Howard, Franklin, Slocum, Hunt, Sykes, Keyes and Wadsworth.

One soldier who dated from Bull Run was General J. B. Ricketts, the artilleryman. His was one of the two batteries which fought so gallantly for Henry House hill in sight of the whole army. The cannoners gave the volunteers an example of "lying in your tracks," and but for an accident a handful of men might have turned the tide. All was going well in the battery. Regiment after regiment of Confederates had been repulsed. Finally a regiment clad in cadet gray marched up the flank, and just as Ricketts' guns were about to let loose volleys of canister the chief of artillery declared that the strangers were friends, and as some of the Federal troops were in gray uniforms the artilleryman held their fire. Battles are decided in a moment. The men in gray had the chance they were looking for and peppered the battery at close range, cutting down every cannoner and many of the horses. The lieutenant of the battery was killed and Captain Ricketts terribly wounded.

Then the battle raged over Ricketts' guns. Sherman tried to retake the hill. Colonel Cameron of the New York "highlanders" was killed while trying to catch the battery of enemies. The Confederates General Barlow had already been killed in a charge upon these guns, and it was there that Sherman got the nickname "Stonewall." His brigade had not begun to fight yet and was making a bold front on the edge of the field. Barlow led the Eighth Georgia against the hill and was repulsed. To steady his retreating men he pointed to Jackson's line and exclaimed, "There stands Jackson like a stone wall."

Slocum was wounded at Bull Run. He also had the unique sensation of reading his own obituary in the papers. Colonel Slocum of the First Rhode Island was killed, and the New York Slocum being among the wounded, the names were confused in the dispatches, and the home papers printed the usual laundry notice of Colonel Henry W. Slocum. As he promptly telegraphed his friends from Washington no harm was done beyond the joke on the newspapers.

Slocum's regiment of New York volunteers stood well after losing their leader. It had already made the same mistake as Ricketts' battery and allowed a regiment in gray to march up and get in the first volley at deadly range under the belief that the strangers were friends dressed in gray. This confusion of uniforms led to frequent tragedies of the kind. Even the Confederate flag of that date was barely distinguishable in battle from the stars and stripes, its colors being red, white and blue. After many charges the battle flag spanned by a mammoth red cross was adopted, and combatants were no longer in doubt as to who was who.

It all depended upon individual make up how the moral phases of the Bull Run lesson struck home. There was a great cry for vengeance at first, but people calmed down to a sensible view and came to the conclusion that if the south had the best of the engagement it was only a stroke of luck, and the sensible thing to do was to go in and

DOCTORS MAKE MISTAKES

Doctors are not infallible. Sometimes they say to a patient: "We cannot cure you. No human assistance will avail. You might as well reconcile yourself to your condition, and make your will." There are many instances where doctors have said these things, and then the patients astonished everywhere by getting well after taking



Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

Wm. W. Adams, of 127 South Ave., Rochester, N. Y., is one of them. He suffered agonies with kidney disease. The surgeon said he must submit to an operation, or he would surely die. But Mr. Adams would not submit. He took Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and got well. This good remedy cures catarrhs, sciatica, salt rheum, rheumatism, exostosis, irregular bowels, and cures hundreds of other ailments from constipation.

It is a BOTTLE, SIX BOTTLES, \$5. AT ANY DRUG STORE.

Golf in the Old Days.

Centuries back golf was a pastime of the royal family, though then usually played in Scotland. The Stuart family was very fond of the game, and the first English club was established at Blackheath in 1608 by James I. His eldest son, Henry, frequently played and on one occasion nearly struck by accident his tutor with a club, whereupon he coolly remarked, "Had I done so I had but paid my debts." Charles I was playing golf when he received the news of the Irish rebellion. James, duke of York, afterward James II, was another ardent player. Golf is frequently mentioned in ancient Scottish records and in the fifteenth century was prohibited because it interfered with the practice of archery. Strutt considered it the most ancient game at ball requiring a bat—London Chronicle.

Clever Bilkins.

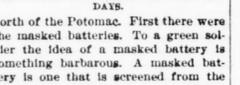
"Bilkins" found some poker chips in his pocket.

"Yes?"

"Well, Bilkins told her they were cough lozenges."

"Clever of Bilkins, wasn't it?"

"Very—she swallowed two and very nearly died."—Ohio State Journal.



THE ZOUAVE AND "TIGER" OF BULL RUN

north of the Potomac. First there were the masked batteries. To a green soldier the idea of a masked battery is something barbarous. A masked battery is one that is screened from the enemy by a curtain of trees or bushes or any object answering the purpose. It is the business of all troops to fight unseen and unexposed whenever possible. A battery always finds cover if cover is to be had, because the guns are stationary when fighting and opposing marksmen can easily get the range. In the effort to guard Bull Run stream from the Federals the Confederates masked their batteries at the crossings. Some of the soldiers never went farther than to encounter the fire of these outpost guns and of course came away with a lively notion of the terrors of fighting masked batteries.

Another bugbear of the plains of Massachusetts was the Black Horse cavalry. "Jeb" Stuart had a few companies of mounted men in the vicinity of the fight, and there was a troop of Virginia horsemen mounted on black steeds, but for all the Confederate cavalry did at Bull Run to terrorize the Yankee boys they might as well have been south of the James river. Perhaps some of the troopers charged the stragglers and made them wish they were at home again, where they really belonged. Mistaken in the army must have a good story to account for their failure, and hence masked batteries and black horsemen to every rod of the battlefield.

The Execution Wrought by a Battalion of Louisiana "Tigers"

of Louisiana "Tigers," about 400 men in the minds of the timid element in the northern army should have taught the Confederate leaders that the true way to victory lay in fitting out a few brigades of ordinary men as "Tigers" and letting them loose. And the north gave them a Roland for their Oliver in the shape of the "red legged devils," the terrible, terrible zouaves. The "Tigers" were never heard of after Bull Run, and the zouaves changed the color of their uniforms as fast as George Sam could supply uniforms less conspicuous in drawing fire. Yes; Bull Run brought a lot of people from their perch down to level ground.

The Business Side of Yachting.

Many private yachts are built as auxiliary business institutions. The owners use them for the entertainment of their business friends, and they find that a business deal can be made to better advantage in a luxuriously furnished cabin or on a deck arranged for the comfort of the visitor than in an uninviting office. But, in many of the steam yachts owned by Americans are maintained at great cost for the pleasure which may be derived from their use. While some of the vessels make long cruises, others are kept near home, but always ready at short notice to carry the yachtsman and his dependents to foreign ports, and they rarely an important meeting of yachts in European waters where the United States is not well represented.—New York Tribune.

"He'll Do."

"He'll do," said a gentleman decisively, speaking of an office boy who had been in his employ but a single day.

"Because he lives himself up so entirely to the task in hand. I watched him while he swept the office, and although a procession with three or four brass bands in it went by the office while he was at work he paid no attention to it, but went on as if the sweeping of that room was the only thing of any consequence on this earth at that time. Then I set him to addressing some envelopes, and although there were a lot of picture papers and other papers on the desk at which he sat he kept right on addressing those envelopes until the last one of them was done. He'll do, because he is thorough and dead in earnest about everything."

You may be naturally a very smart young man, you may be gifted, but all that you do will lack perfection if you do not do it with all of your heart and strength.

What Troubled Johnny.

"Mamma," said small Johnny, "I'm awful sorry I took the preserves out of the jar when you wasn't looking."

"So your conscience is troubling you, is it?" queried his mother.

"I guess so," replied Johnny, "but I thought all the time it was my stomach."

TROTTER AND PACER.

Lady Pipes, 2:07 1/2 paces, has broken down. Geers has given The Abbot a mile in 2:09 1/2 at Glenville. Tommy Wilton, 2:12 1/2 paces, is sweeping all before him in the west. Lautman, 2:09 1/2 paces, by Cohasset, took a trotting record of 2:28 1/2 at Holyoke, Mass. Jim Kennedy, 2:09 1/2 paces, has had a let up for a year, but will be raced again this season. Directum Kelly seems to be all right, as he has negotiated a mile at Cleveland in 2:11 1/2; last quarter in 0:31 1/2. Goodness Gracious, 2:29 1/2, by MeVora-Belle S., by Billy Lyle, is the first 3-year-old to enter the list this season.

S. Toomey, the veteran sulky builder, will race Annie Dudley, 2:29 1/2, this season. She is by Guilford Dudley, dam by Simmons.

George Leavitt offers to bet \$1,000 that his 2-year-old colt Todd will beat the much-touted 2-year-old Farrington the first time they meet. Equity, 2:11, owned by A. E. Perren, who won a matinee race at Syracuse with him, has gone lame as a result and will not be trotted again this season.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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TIME TABLE. Corrected to May 1, 1901.

NEW YORK	AM	PM	AM	PM
Hartford	7:00	10:00	7:00	10:00
Springfield	7:15	10:15	7:15	10:15
Waterbury	7:30	10:30	7:30	10:30
Meriden	7:45	10:45	7:4	