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The consequence is, here many of us are, and here we must remain-well, we don't know Let this have a place among the devotiona works of which no family should be destitute. how long. Waiting is a slow business. quires a soil specially adapted to it, but in "Georgie, that is seven o'clock; pack up IT IS THE ONLY "Sweet moments roll on" swiftly enough, your bricks now, and get to work at your lessons ready for school." LIQUID CEMENT whilst one is engaged in the blessed army Aut, that is a sun-FURNITURE, CROCKERF, TOTS, BONE, IVORY, 'd use,

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THE GOOD PHYSICIAN : A Funeral Discourse, delivered in the church of Long Run, on the death of Dr. Benjamin Rush Marchand.

work. But when once our work is done, " Ma, mayn't I just stop and finish this and good-by-perhaps, a last good-by-has house? I've only got a bit of the roof and some chimneys to put on, and it won't take been said to many newly-made, yet kind and dear friends, and one turns his face to-

me a minute." ward home, to be thus stopped short ou "No, Georgie; you always get to your the way, "sweet moments roll on" not lessons at seven, and I can't have you fall quite so sweetly, and far from swiftly ! into idle, shuffling ways. Pack them up directly now, and get out your books." Still George lingered. He had been all the evening since itea time building up his But let me fill up some of these waiting

moments pleasantly as possible. This shall be done in attempting to tell you something that others have done, and that you may do, if you have a sympathizing heart, and it was hard to leave it unfinished. He for our self-sacrificing soldiers. The little ladies of Springfield, Mass., have lately sent on to the Christian Commission, for stood before it looking wistfully at his mamma, and then at the two or three bricks which remained to be put on But Mrs. Main is a woman of great dedistribution, a large number of what the soldiers call "Housewives;" or comforttermination. She brings up her children to implicit obedience, and her commands must be obeyed whatever else is left unbags. Some of you, perhaps, may have already made, and seen, and sent these to your soldier friends. Others may not, and done. "Seeing : Georgie's undecided yloek, would like to know how they are made, she rose promptly from her chair, with one and something of their contents. Well, brisk motion of her hand shattered down some are made of oil cloth; with various his imposing edifice, and commenced packpockets, and to fold up much after the fashion of a pocket book. Others, again, ing the bricks away in the box. are only a simple little calico bag with a draw-string. It matters not much how draw-string. It matters not much how they are made. It is what is within, fore, one by one, but there was no rebellion that the soldiers are after. And that you in the boy's face. Slowly he turned away may know how to fill one of these, here is a from his dismantled structure, sought up

1. Sketch of Col. James 13. Needle-book and needles. Gardiner, directed - 15. Pin-cushion. 2. A Tract,

B. Letter, "Dear Soldier Boy at 16. Package of banda-War," ur children. There isn't one moth- Mr. Macadam, Secretary to the late Roya 17. Buttons for coat, er in a hundred could have done that as Flax Society, estimated the average pro-Envelopes. pants, and shirt. 19. Beeswax. 5. Letter paper.
6. Pen-holder. you did." duce per acre at 5 cwts., which, at £3 per 19. Beeswax. 19. Cake of soap. 20. An envelope, with stamp on it; and ad-thing. I expect to be obeyed, and they al-20. An envelope with stamp on it; and ad-thing. I expect to be obeyed, and they al-auce per acre at 5 cwts., which, at zo per cwt., gives £15 per acre; the value, there-the value, there-fore of the Irish crop last year, would be £3,209,880. It is estimated that the en-"哈哈德","红 Pencil. 8. Steel pens. 9. Comb. dress to insure a re-ply. ways submit without any words. I never tire flax-spinning power of Ireland is now allow altercation in my family; and Mrs. about 650,000 spindles, equal to 65 large 10. Thimble. 11. Spool black thread. ply. 12. Spool white thread. Main went on reading our new book. I mills of 10,000 spindles each, each mill re-Clara M. W., a little girl of only thir. teen years, sent this comfort bag. The soldier who received it, thought it well worthy of the name. Many little girls, made no remark, for I never think it wise quiring in ordinary times 500 tons of flax to interfere personally with a mother's sa- fibre per annum: But as the present decred right of authority over her own chil mand is chiefly for low heavy qualities of dren. yarn, one-fourth may be added, making, and some larger ones, too, may not feel able to furnish such a varied and extensive list Mr. Main came in out of his study. Half an hour passed quickly away, and say 650 tons, and which, multiplied by 65, gives a total of 40,625 tons, the value, at "My dear," he said, " have you remem- £60 per ton, being £2,437,500. This one to do nothing. A much less offering will be both useful and very acceptable. bered to write me out that list of cases to leaves a surplus for sale to Scotch, English take to the meeting to-night ?" and foreign spinners, of £772,380, sup-posing only Irish flax to be used in Ire-One little girl sent her photograph along. "No love; I quite intended to do it at I saw the soldier afterwards who received once after tea when you told me of it; but land; but as Irish spinners buy largely of it. It seemed to please him very much. this book is really so very interesting that foreign flax, there is a surplus of over one Here, there are no little girls; and it is I could not lay it down.' million in value for export to Great Britain. refreshing to soldiers, who have little sis-" Could you write out the list now, dear? This surplus exceeds the entire value of ters at home, to see even the pictures of you know I onght to take it to night." the Trish flax frop fifteen or sixteen years "Well, Edward, liscarcely think it's of ago.. So says the London Mark Lane Exsuch. In each one of the comfort-bags there such great importance; another week will press. was a letter. A Chaplain has lately pubdo just as well; and we're in the midst of lished an article speaking of what homesuch an amusing chapter just now, that I friends can do for the soldiers. He calls atreally don't think I could give my mind to tention especially to two things—prayer, and the writing of letters. The soldiers ought never to be forgotten in our prayers. anything else. I'll see that you get it next week.2 more frequently? Is it because they are "Well, dear; only don't forget;" and not willing to incur the expenses of pur-A captain, the other day, said he thought the preservation of so many of his company, All this time little Georgie had been All this time little Georgie had been chase? Is it because they are not disposed to bestow the extra amount of labor inthrough so many and great dangers; was in answer to the prayers of friends at home. through so many and great dangers, was in answer to the prayers of friends at home. Oh, remember the soldiers at a throne of grace 1 And much also may be done for them by writing good letters. There is a kind looking up at his mamma-a world of quesvolved in rolling their fields, or is it be-A day or two after, I was at the house of army correspondence that does not desmall seed that it is equally useful on serve encouragement. But good letters are heavy soils, because it crushes the clods, again. It, was a splendid Summer evening, and Georgie, with half a dozen of his young a pleasure, and, in many cases, have been a and brings the pulverized earth in direct companions, was having a game of cricket contact with the seeds that it is good on great blessing to our country's brave defenders. The following letter came in a grass fields, because it presses small stones, bones, &c., (which would otherwise injure in the garden. He was in the midst of comfort-bag: "running for notches," when the ruthless stroke of the time piece was heard. Mrs. "SPRINGFIELD, March 5, 1864. the knives of the mower,) into the earth "My Dear Soldier Brother :- Though I do not know your name, I feel that I and out of the way, and that it also levels Main went to the open glass door-"Georgie, there's eight o'clock striking. ant and mole hills; that it is useful upon love you, and I want to do something for Gome away now, like a good boy, and go to wheat fields in the Spring, pressing the you. I did not know that I could do any bed." plants which have been thrown out by the thing for you, except to pray for you, until frost into the earth again ; that it exercises "Just wait a little, ma, till wey'e finished last Sunday a good minister, who had our side, and find out who's won." been down South, to be the soldiers' chapa most happy influence upon oats, \$f used "Georgie, the clock has struck, and I after the plants have attained a height of lain, told me about these little comfort insist on your coming in at once. Kiss me, three or four inches; in a word, that it is bags. My heart was very glad when I now, and go to bed." heard of this simple way in which I could There was no pleading in the boy's voice good almost everywhere, and ranks very properly with the most important impleshow you that I wanted to help you to be this time no mute eloquence of tears; but ments of the farm? a good soldier. I believe a good soldier his eyes sparkled with suppressed anger, likes to have a little store of pins, needles, and the firmly shut lips showed that thread, buttons, buckles, and soap, so that his mother's forced strictness was sowhe can be clean, and whole, and decent. But these are not all that will help you to minate rebellion. He left his companions well boiled, may be applied alone, and be a good soldier. So I have put a little in the garden, hung up his cap, and withbook and some tracts into my comfort-bag, out a word or look to his mother, went up affords an excellent protection to hard wood praying that they may be real, true com- stairs. She did not ask, him again, for the and implements, and upon floors. Sundry forts to you. Do you love Jesus? Have good-night kiss; but Mrs. Main is a rigid you taken him for your Saviour? I have disciplinarian, and solong as she gains obesubstances ground yery fine are used to mix with the oil, and in proportion as they thicken, the oil and form an opaque coatfound him such a precious Friend, I want you to know and love him too. But Jesus love which should go with it. ing, they are said to possess "body." A pretty good cheap paint for outside work is made by mixing plaster of Paris with white lead, or zinc white, and grinding them toloves you more than I do, and I am going to ask him to take away your wicked heart, IFI had a child to train I would not deal if you do not love him already, and give with him after this fashion ; and I would you a new heart. "Dear soldier brother, I hope you are subject." gether in a paint mill with oil. Plaster like to say a few words to mothers on the alone may be used, and it is said to form a not intemperate: It will trouble your Implicit obedience is doubtless a requidurable and cheap paint. Of course any good mother very, very much, if you are I have a brother that is not temperate, and you do not know how much it agonizes our sense of justice, and know as well as growncolor may be given which is desired. poor hearts. Don't, don't be a drinking up people when you are requiring from soldier! 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But all I can called absolutely heroic, and works away at do is, to send slong this little bag, hoping you will not be so unfortunate as to lose By and by your husband comes in, and asks By and by your husband comes in, and asks you will not be so unfortunate as to lose many buttons or wear many holes. The cloves are for the tooth-ache. Accept this little letter, with the best wishes of "DELLE." Such a letter cannot help having an in-fluence for good. By-and-by your husband comes in, and asks will you, battend to something for him. "Wait a moment, will you, my dear? I'm in the midst of a very interesting story just now, and I really can't leave off to do it for you. Will you come again in half an hour?"

next morning. "I do admire your authority so, Mrs.

Main," said Miss Day, an elderly maiden lady who was staying in the house on a visit. "You really have such command gross value to the farmers of £4,000,000.

part, we judge, because it has not been "the custom" of the neighborhood. Some, think that the short hot Summers of this country are unfavorable for this grain, but this objection would, apply equally to oats and grass. It is, like wheat, liable to attack from the midge, which has also to. some extent prevented its continued cultivation. The Transactions of the New-York State Agricultural Society for 1861, give a re-, port of a crop raised by Daniel Dryer, On-

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