While serving on Stonewall Jacksome little incidents occurred which, was fated to be his last; of how the you, sir, and then, you see, sir, he'll though trifling in themselves, were so staunch old soldier, Jubal Early, came be fresh, sir." characteristic of the general's considerate kindness that perhaps on that account, they deserve to be recorded. After the fight was over, when

When the night cloud had lowered And the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky We were riding together near Hamilton's Crossing, on the right of our line, when he turned to me and said: "Colonel, as this has been a fatiguing day, and you must be tired, I think you had better return to camp, get your supper and go to bed, for we are likely to have a very busy day tolikely to have a very busy day to-morrow." The advice was timely and vain attempts to achieve an impossi-to last 'em a good long while. Leasttoo good to be neglected; so with a grateful appreciation of his fitness I thanked him for the suggestion, and promptly turned my horse's head toward the camp, which was about a mile from the crossing, whereupon he added, as a parting injunction: "Be sure and tell Jim to make you com-

Jim was the general's body servant and faithful factotum, as much idenwas the "Old Sorrel" which his maser always rode in battle, and which, by the way, was as little like the

ing about the same color—each having the hue of gingerbread, without any of its spiciness—their respective characters were in a concatenation accordingly. For they were equally obedient, patient, easy-going and reliable; not given to devious courses nor de-signing tricks; more serviceable than showy, and, altogether, as sobersided a pair of subordinates as any Presbyterian elder with plain tastes and a practical turn need desire to have about him. Both man and horse seemed to understand their master thoroughly, and rarely failed to come up fully to all his requirements. So that when I told Jim that his master said he must make me comfortable for the night, I knew very well that nothing further need be urged to impress him with the comprehensiveness of the order, which he would be sure to look upon as limited only by the resources of the camp and his own capacity as a caterer. Consequently in due time, a substantial supper was served to which full justice was done, as I had eaten nothing since daylight, and soon thereafter I was sound asleep on the general's pallet, which appeared to have a caoutchouc capability of accommodation when Jim, "On hospitable" thoughts intent!" proceeded, as he said, to "widen of it out for to make it more titten for two.'

IN TENT WITH JACKSON. About midnight I was awakened by the entrance of the General, who had his well-worn Testament; then, kneeling reverently down, he "bowed himself in prayer." When through with his devotions he drew off his boots, put on a pair of slippers and quietly lying down by my side fell fast asleep almost immediately. By this time I was too wide awake to follow his example. My thoughts reverting to the terrible scenes of the preceeding day would not be controlled and I could not recall them from the bloody battle field close by, where the dreadful drama had been enacted and where there were then lying so many thous-

ands of brave men, who

—"had sunk on the ground o'erpowered The weary to sleep and the wounded to die." I thought of the magnificent spectacle of the morning before, when "the rolling mists" began to rise from the river and revealed "the grand Army of the Potomac," with its 125,-000 men, superbly armed and equipped, as it deployed, column after column, on the open plain before us, "in all the pomp and pride and circumstances of war"-one of the grand-est sights over beheld on the continent. I thought of the splendid advance of its triple lines of battle, marching with the precision of regulars on dress parade, and preserving their alignment perfectly along our front as far as the eye could reach, until coming within point blank range of our position, when-with 300 cannon roaring around them and the air filled with the merciless missiles of death—they so gallantly rushed to the charge on the right hand and on the left, and were so remorselessly repuls-ed by the concentrated fire of the Confederates, which sent them reeling back beyond the river road to reform their shattered ranks for a fresh assault, while the intervening ground, covered with their killed and wounded, was so torn up by shot and shell that it looked in places as if it had been ploughed. I thought of young Pelham's daring feat—how, dashing forward far into the open field upon the Federal flank, he so raked the advancing lines with the enfilading fire God's help, we'll gain another from two pieces of his horse artillery tory." as to compel them to pause and not only confront him with a whole division of infantry, thrown into crochet at right angles with their main lines of horse there was a somewhat amusing battle, but, likewise, to concentrate colloquy between himself and Jim, upon him the fire of four batteries, besides the heavy guns on Stafford and man, showed how the latter fail-Heights; and how, notwithstanding ed for once in obedience to orders, and these combined attacks, the boy artillerist maintained the unequal duel for own command. Jim, it seems, had more than an hour, and until he was put the saddle on the wrong horse, recalled by positive orders from his which caused the General, as he disperilous position. Well might Gener-al Lee exclaim as he did to Jackson in "Why, what does thi regard to Pelham's prowess: "It is I send you word to saddle the "Old inspiring to see such glorious courage Sorrel?" in one so young;" and well might Jackson say of him, as he did to me that day: "He's the best artillerist, for his age, I ever saw." I thought of the furious assaults made earl, in

A NIGHT WIIH JACKSON.

Reminiscences of the Confederate
Leader After the Bloody Battle of Fredericksburg

to the charge, preceded by clouds of skirmishers and strengthened by ten batteries of field guns upon their flanks; of how they broke through a portion of the Confederate line, fore "But, Jim," replied the general, "I portion of the Confederate line, forcing two of A. P. Hill's brigades to fall always prefer to ride the 'Old Sorrel' back on their supports and of the tem- in battle. porary confusion which was caused con's staff I sometimes shared with thereby, for fear our flank should be to the rescue, regaining the lost ground and re-establishing our line; and of compelled to seek safety in flight, while a terrible fire of canister and fugatives. I thought, too, of the last

STONEWALL'S OLD HABITS. Thus the principal events of that momentous day of successive excitements passed in review before me in the order of their occurrence, like the pictures of a moving panorama, with all the horrible details of a battle-field fortable in my tent to-night and not to wait for me. If wanted, I shall sleep for me that night. But this was new the engagement, he received no new the engagement to do so, it is said, encouragement to do so, it is said, and side, who was more fortunate. I was tified with him in his campaigns as glad to see, in securing for himself the benefit of "Tired nature's sweet restorer," which I knewhe greatly needed. Jackson, however, had the happy Scriptural, war horse described in Job as the general himself resembled the of waking when he wanted to do so, classical representations of Mars in that, certainly, were not calculated to the servant and "Old Sorrel" be-lull the senses in oblivion. For not only have I frequently seen him nodding by the camp-fire with his staff laughing and talking around him, and sleeping in the saddle amid the dust, confusion and discomfort of a march. but, likewise, on more than one occasion, when under tire, as was notably the case at Halltown in May '62, when I made a pencil sketch of him as he reclined an the ground against a tree, in the rear of a battery, not more than thirty feet from the guns, and was slumbering as placidly as an infant in its mother's arms, while the cannon were firing rapidly, and their re-ports were as loud as "the live thunder" itself.

But to resume the thread of my narrative. It was about 2 o'clock when the general awakened, and he did so suddenly as if by his own volition, at the expiration of the time he had previously allotted for his nap. He got up carefully, making as little

proper to correct. Relighting the candle he began to But he was overtaken with a request write at the table, which stood near the foot of the bed and in a position very important dispatches to the Pathat enabled me to study his hand-some profile, to which, by the way, started at once. It was four years none of his pictures do justice. After more before he returned to hisfamily. being thus engaged for some little We walked out to the little cemetery, time, he turned toward me, and see- standing in a most desolate spot amid ing that the light of the candle shone the prosperous grain fields. Kit had in my face, he softly arose from his requested to be buried beside his wife, been, as I learned afterwards, at General Lee's headquarters, but I did not let him know that he had disturbed let him kn let him know that he had disturbed the candle and myself, so as to shield with black. The grave mounds are me, as that would have worried him. Lighting a candle and laying aside his great coat, sword, etc., he opened the draft of the little sheet-iron stove that warmed the Sibley tent, and seating warmed the Sibley tent, and seating thoughtful goodness of that great heart Carson or which by his wife. The himself at the table read for awhile in of his, which was bold as a hons's and famous frontiersman was a reckless as gentle as a lamb's.

JACKSON AND GREGG. While I laid there looking at him through my half-closed eyalids I heard some one gallop up to our quarters and inquire of the orderly if the General was in, and presently an aide of Gen-Maxey Gregg's was ushered into the tent, who came with a verbal message from his dying chief.

"General," said he, "General Gregg has sent me to say to you that he will be glad to see you before he leaves us. We fear that he will not live until morning, and he wishes to tell you note he did the day before yesterday, as

right and he mistaken." "Poor fellow!" exclaimed the Gen-eral, in a tone of deepest feeling; "I him outside, gave orders for Jim to Carson died of consumption after a saddle the "Old Sorrel" for him at once. When he re-entered the tent I took occasion to speak to him to let him destitute at the time of his death, know I was awake, and after some but left some landed interests, besides little conversation about General sheep, horses and cattle, with his life-Gregg, whom he referred to in em-

be renewed. discovered by this time that it's use- name." less for him to make any further attempts on the left and left centre of our tine, and that his only chance for effecting anything will be to concentrate his force upon our right our near Hamilton's Crossing, making a feint in that direction of his last assault, near Fredericksburg. But, Colonel.' he added, as he drew on his boots. we'll be ready for him, and, with

When he went out to mount his

"Why, what does this mean? Didn't "Yes, sir, you did," said Jim.

"Then why have you brought me this animal?" was the next iuquiry. "Well, sir, I tell you," said Jim. ade, "three lines of battle advanced cause you'd been a riding of him all 15c per box

"I know that, sir," responded Jim, con's staff I sometimes shared with thereby, for fear our flank should be "and if there gwine to be another him the shelter of his tent, and it was turned and our position taken in re-battle I tell you what I'll do. Soon my good fortune to do so the night of verse; of how grandly the lion-hearted as I har the first gun go bang I'll fotch the battle of Fredericksburg, when Gregg flung himself into the fight that the 'Ole Serrel' down to the front for some little incidents occurred which, was fated to be his last; of how the you sir, and then, you see, sir, he'll

That assurance seemed to satisfy and re-establishing our line; and of the general, as he rode off without how the Federals again were finally further remonstrance. Whereupon, compelled to seek safety in flight, calling Jim into the tent, I asked him what it was his master was saving grape made fearful havoc among the about another battle, and his reply showed that he was by no means dedesperate efforts that were made in the ficient in sagacity, "For," said he, evening upon our left, as described to "the general, sir, he thinks there's me by those who saw them when the gwine to be another battle here; mayenemy so insanely assaulted Lee's be this morning. But, sir, I don't position on Marye's Hill, which was believe it - for it stands to reason, sir, impregnable and where so many gal- that the powerful lickin' we done wise they won't want any mo' doin's o' that sort to-day. No, sir-ee, they's too smart for that—them thar Yankees

> Jim was right in his prognostication, for though "the morning disclosed the tederals still drawn upon the plain in full array," and their command, General Burnside, was anxious to refrom either his officers or men, and the following morning passed without any demonstration, except some artillery practice to long range and a con-tinual skirmishing of sharpshooters, until a temporary truce was granted to enable the federals to relieve their wounded on the field, many of whom had been lying for twenty-four hours on the freezing ground where they had fallen, and some poor tellows for two days and nights, unattended from the time that they had been stricken down in the preliminary skirmishing of the day before the memorable bat-tle of December 13, which closed the campaign of 1862.

### A. R. BOTELER. Mit Carson's Grave.

"You newspaper fellows don't care what you say so long as you make a thing read well, do you?" remarked an "old-timer" to a Tribune reporter yesterday, at the same time producing a clipping from a newspaper. "Read this," he added, handing the slip to the reporter.

It was an extract from a New Mexi-co letter to the Boston Herald. This

is the way it read:
Taos, New Mexico, was the home
of Kit Carson, and the house of the famous scout stands near the plaza. which he loved fondly, for three years. gambler; he squandered away all his money and died penniless, but the public owes it to his memory that his grave should be properly marked and cared for.

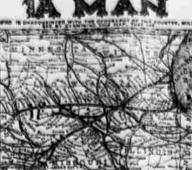
"Well?" said the reporter, inquiringly, returning the clipping to the

gentleman. "Just this: there's no truth in it. It's a clever romance and many places the æsthetic Bostonians, but it's just a little too transparent to go down out here. I'll tell you the true story; Carson's wife was a Mexican woman, and she outlived him several years. that he regrets having sent you the He did not die at Taos, as the correspondent says, but at Fort Lyon, on he has since discovered that you were the Arkansas river, in this state. His TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, grave is under a cottonwood tree, where the step of man seldom falls. He never was a habitual gambler, feared his wound was mortal; but did either, and lost but little money in not think the end so near. Give my that way. He never made much love to him and say that I will see money, but lived a roving life and him as soon as I can get there." always divided his pittance, received Whereupon the young officer took his from the government, with the hungry leave, and the General, accompanying Mexicans that hung around him.

lingering sickness. "Then again he was not entirely phatic terms of praise, affection and were sold to support and educate his regret, I asked him what was his idea children. The little orphans of the of the situation at the front and great scout fell into good hands, for whether he thought the attack would right well has Colonel Boggs raised renewed.
"Yes," said he, "and I think upon gir's, now twelve and fourteen years our right; so I have given orders to of age, young as they are, have a bet-strengthen our position there by intrenching. Burnside has doubtless who could scarcely write his own

> A Baptist Minister's Experience.
> I am'a Baptist minister, and before I even thought of being a clergyman, I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, ten years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy; "Thomas Eclectric Oil cured me." I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Ec ectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diptheria, and "Thomas's Eclectric Oil cured them," and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate cold or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the head by sniffing as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how off nsive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deafness and earache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dub'ed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eclectric Oil.
>
> Dr. E. F. Crane,
>
> Corry, Pa.
>
> DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. of the furious assaults made earls in the afternoon upon our right, when, last night it was most midnight, and the earls mide, bed-bugs, again under cover of a terrible cannon-the 'Ole Sorrel' was the dead tired roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects.



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J. H. O'BRYAN, Passenger Agent,
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

NOTICE OF SITTING OF CITY COUNCIL AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

CHY CLERK'S OFFICE, }
OMAHA, August 3, 1881. f
In accordance with section \$0.0f the Omaha city In accordance with section 20 of the Omaha city charter notice is hereby given that the city council of the city of Omaha, will sit as a board of equalizati or for five days, commencing on Tuesday, August 9th, A. D. 18dl. Said sitting will be held in the council chamber and commence at 9 o'clock a, m. each day. Section 17 of the city charter is as follows:

"Section 17. The council shall have power to act as a board of equalization for the city, to equalize all assessments and to correct any error in the listing or valuation of property, and to supply any omissions is the same, and shall have the same powers as county commissioners have in similar cases."

J. J. L. C. Jewerr.

aug3-6t

City Clerk.



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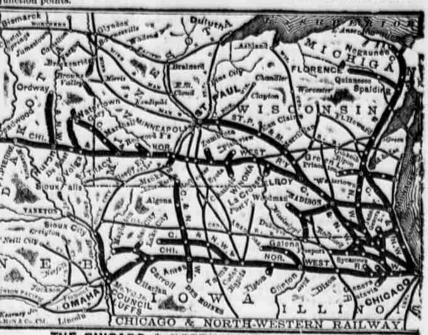
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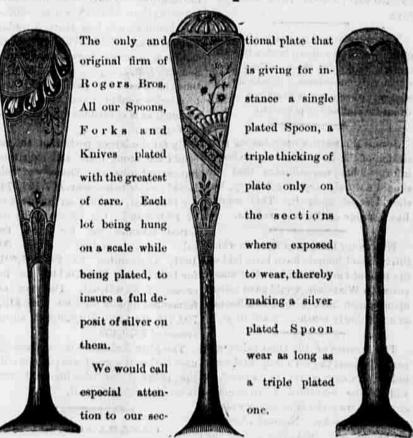
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