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THE IOWA LOVERS. By John W. Hatton.

There's a divinity shapes our ends, Rough-new them as we may. soon forgot all about it.

Regardlar the sale of Thomas Edectric off we ling written the notes with my own he was a Northern man and threatened by her little brother, who was tenderly not say so. "She evidently thinks are great led to be long able to inform you that since hand. I needed but a worder two here to return to his former home in Lower to be a special off the long and the sale of are great but the same of thomas for the same of the s derstanding.

Dealers in Drugs and Surgical Instruments and fears, again flashed upon my mind, and his. at Dres. For brightness and duribulty of color dainty repast for the readers of the lowing, a Lieutenant, with twenty that heart, like hers, was all aglow "There is a ford safe enough in the they are unequated. Colors to a local loca household friends.

> I will begin at the beginning. Soc Holman was a handsome Iowa him but one horse. borhood or school district.

After stalling his teacher in algebra ed to return to his ranch. ool in disgust, declaring that it was west of the Mississippi wrong in thus twitting the pedagogue Yankees."

tle too proud, some said, for farmers - sired to be, inside the Union lines. but strictly honorable.

Soc's age, and the two were playmates Union service. ETC., ETC. passion before they were old enough to aley—one that had been recruited near the only favorable crossing for many said; did you not see how tenderly Ledger.

REPAIRS executed as usual. Bring whom they regarded as her equal and together the wreck of their once happy zen's clothing, but the disguise was im-

cisely as they wished. The Holmans saddest troopers in the regiment. were satisfied, the Howards delighted, and Soc and Minnie were as happy as the blackbirds that sang all day long in the apple-trees.

II. er, for a small favor, praying that and was reported to be worth nearly wherever he dared to lead. Farmer Howard, his brother-in-law, \$500,000 row the money or lose the opportunity again.

of making a handsome speculation. he had never learned to say, that hard on a rented plantation and struck out but honest little word, no. He signed alone for the Southern portion of the the fatal paper with a trembling hand, State in search of his brother. Reach- road grocery, situated on a high ridge and, in less than six months, was re- ing Camden, he found, to his sorrow, overlooking the vailey for several miles

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son keeping company with Minnie, and ry correspondence, Mr. Howard was al- for the river. He did not know the the Union army." the pride of Farmer Howard had been so deeply wounded already that he, so deeply wounded already that he, very foolishly, did the same thing, numbers, he went in eager search of to coil around him and his little band you?" though in the most gentle manner, for his future home. To his surprise and like a great serpent. The banks were he sadly deplored the young people's in- joy, he found it but a day's journey so precipitous that it would have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have been what I did or of the motives have fatuation.

Old man Holman threatened to disinherit his son if he married Minnie,

They went to work in the spring said, and open a stock ranch, build for them a cozy little cottage, return, marry and take her to the Lone Star State, despite the Holmans and the Union boys had not them a cozy little cottage, return, marry and take her to the Lone Star State, despite the Holmans and the Union boys had not the lessure to discuss. The time spent by the Contadorate in the Cont

They renewed their vows, not the old enthusiastic vows of childhood, but the spring broke out. pledges far more binding and sacred; Fearing he might lose his stock, Mr. DIESCTORS.—Wm. T. Des. B. M. Balley, M. A. the sincerity of the other, and they him and his two sons was, "How Handley, Frank E. Johnson, Lather Hoadley were as happy as lovers could well be we keep out of the rebel army?" who were about separating, not to meet again perhaps for years.

body and mind, and with a purpose, regiment.

He established himself on the fron- Minnie took control of everything. tier, where cattle could be herded the Her mother was never very strong, and in a calm, sweet voice: year round on lands that had never yet the troubles of the last three or four so much as been surveyed.

He was nearly ready to return to Iowa age equal to the terrible responsibility with him." The following story was related to in his desire to return, he attempted to brother, and two sisters, younger than twelve months." memorandom of it at the time, but lines, but, on reaching Bonham, he was severe than the reader can well imagine. speak with him." pencil marks so dimmed by age that I The authorities, who knew him very related to him. could hardly make sense of it, but, hav- well, refused the papers, knowing that Minnie became a farmer. Assisted "All rebels," thought Soc, but did bank, but Soc detained her gently. The story impressed me deeply at the ly a year an idle spectator of the stormy the dear ones for whom she labored pursued by the Federals; "we are is Minnie Howard. The woman I box af sardines he once passed six sentime, and when the beautiful incident, scenes that were hourly becoming more had, by her own individual exertions, hemmed in the bead of this treacher- love, honor, and adore is of that name. timels within an hour. On another oc-

> Soc a voucher for so much Confederate it die. money, and drove off his stock, leaving The family was in no danger of bod- show you the way myself," and she and thank God, I have found a lover, soldiers a week before the surrender.

that State. He was a great favorite rate lines. Mounting the horse his en- fighting the same grim monster, hunger, bridle in his hand-he was used to bosom with the boys and girls of his neighbor- emies had left him, he took a more and had little time to think ill of their obeying this big sister-but he was hood, being intelligent, brave and hon- westerly route, and almost succeeded neighbors, because they happened to crying piteously. est. At school he led his classes, and in reaching the Union lines. After sympathize with the Yankees. on the play-ground and in the spelling- crossing the Red river, he struck matches he usually led one side or the through the Indian Nation, never other, and was generally victorious his dreaming that they, too, were up in own special merit being the most im- arms for the rebellion. On reaching portant factor in those little victories. Boggy Depot he was surprised to find Girardeau and New Madrid the regi-The old folks spoke of Soc as the "bell- himself confronted by a battalion of ment to which Holman was attached, sheep," and so he really was in this, his Texas troops, whose Colonel refused to with several others, followed the rebel own little world, bounded by that in- allow him to proceed on his journey. General in his retreat until they found visible line which constitutes a neigh- He was sent back under guard to Bon- themselves within the Confederate ham, where he was released and allow- lines, which then embraced nearly the

and quarreling with him about the The year following, he was drafted There was some desultory fighting, moods and tenses of the verb, Soc left into the Confederate army, and sent but no serio is engagement. The forces soc, with a quaver in his voice; "we the young man returned to the South, the guard-house for the night.

but loss of time and money to longer Having made up his mind to desert, eral counties of Northern Arkansas, inpursue his studies under a master who he pretended to be well pleased, declarknew less, while assuming to know a ing to his fellow-soldiers that nothing tage, and it required the greatest caugreat deal more, than his precocious would give him greater satisfaction tion on the part of the Union forces to either side of Sergeant Holman. pupil. Whether Soc was right or than "to get a crack at those blasted prevent surprise, as they were among

Geo. Arkwright, with incompetency cuts no figure in It was not long before his wish was Confederates easily obtained news of wir marrative.

Sear the Holman homestead lived going over to the Union side. He was to take advantage of such information.

There is peace. The old man is a Justice of the raised. When the sentinels began firms to take advantage of such information. gratified, and he had an opportunity of all their movements, and were not slow Avear the motiman nomestead fived going over to the Union side. He was another farmer by the name of How-In the rebel charge he fell as though twenty men and make a reconnoissance The Howards were well to do. In he had received a mortal wound, and, down the White river, on both banks Soc's childhood and boyhood they were when the Confederates retreated, he of which the Union cavalry were now looked upon as first-class people—a lit- found himself where he had long de stationed in considerable force. The lit was all the jaded cavalry-horses man can well desire, he finds in the he opened his eyes he was surrounded

Taken to headquarters, Soc explain- certain the precise locality of the ene- his fair rider. The elder Howard had a pretty plained how he became a Confederate my's main camp.

Minnie's parents loved Soc, and had boys, and soon learned a great deal of command from the opposite side. He Don't talk to me of treachery! She is some to look upon him almost as one home news, one item of which pierced must trust to blind luck to find this a rebel, no doubt, but she will see us of their own family. With all their his heart, almost, like a bullet. The crossing, or else to such chance infor- safely over the river, never fear." pride they had no greater ambition, no Howards had been gone from Iown mation as fortune might throw in his "Hall," fonder hope of Minnie, than to see her nearly three years, and no one seemed way. the happy young wife of Holman, to know whither. They had gathered His men were mainly dressed in cititure in store for them, and not a hint rudes could tell him. The boys won- own little barri or suffer the worst fate lost. Single file; slowly, gently; fol- acquainted with agreeable people. A or doubt was ever indulged that for- dered why he had so suddenly changed in store for himself and fellows. tune would not smile upon them pre- from one of the gavest to one of the

> IV. Let us return to the Howards. Minnie's father but a brother in the

saw, or thought he did, just where he ing what else to do, concluded to seek out off from all apparent hope of succor-

Stopping on the White river, in Farmer Howard was too kind to say, Northern Arkansas, he left his family that his brother had sold his property on either side of the river. The Holmans, except Soc, had never near that city, and had removed with The men did not tarry, but Soc paus- side. At last he ventured to speak. ourselves too much to our own "cir- 80,000,000 daily must be about the numloved the Howards, because they natu- his family to Oregon. Learning how- ed long enough to take a good view of "It is strange," he said, "that you cle." There are delightful persons all ber manufactured. This would make rally felt their inferiority when in the ever, that he still owned considerable the surrounding country; and it was have not discovered our disguise, for all around us whom we ought to know 29,200,000,000 yearly, a product reprepresence of such "high-toned people." land in the State, he sought his agent, well he did, for he had no sooner cast a we are not rebels, but Union soldiers." but do not because their means perhaps senting in value 2,200,000. When this misfortune at last came to a young lawyer in Camden, and desired look backward in the direction he had "I knew it all the time," she said, do not entitle them to our "tony cirthe Howards, the Holmans twitted to rent one of his farms that still re- come than he beheld the enemy, scarce- calmiv. tuem with their past arrogance, and mained unsold. There was but one ly a mile in his rear, advancing in rapid the families parted in bitter hatred. plantation yet to rent, the lawver in- pursuit. He again left the public Old man Holman now forbade his formed him, but, after some prelimina- thoroughfare, and now made directly jonist; my father and brothers are in lence; between whom and ourselves.

on the banks of the very same river. Stream. They followed the river for save you and your men. That I sue- hearts, and glad shining faces. But can be found in a party of a half dozen and there appeared little in the near future to console or cheer the true-hearted but disconsolate lovers, who remain
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and there appeared little in the near future for their purture to console or cheer the true-hearted but disconsolate lovers, who remainburst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, "that I was impossible to see the purpose burst of earnest enthusiasm, the purpose burst ed steadfast and faithful through all gin, a cotton press, a good barn, and was impossible to escape by the route

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on approved security only. Time Drafts discount et, and special accommodations grantet to deposite the Holmans and the Howards, and if need be, despite the whole world.

ry and take her to the Lone Star State, despite the Holmans and the Howards, and if need be, despite the whole paring to cultive the whole plantation and his little band. the spring following, when the war

> for they had now learned the full im. Howard disposed of all but one horse. the sincerity of the other, and they him and his two sons was, "How shall band.

> > selves as best they could.

He prospered almost from the start. Minnie rose with a strength and cour- "send your father; I wish to speak other."

with all its lights and shadows, hopes and more portentious of evil to him been spared the pangs of hunger. It ous river, and cut off from all escape. I have not seen Minnie - my Minnie - casion he entered the colonel's tent, after nearly fifteen years of personal An Agent of the Confederate Gov- was fought on a field of effort strange- or be captured. Do you know of any struggle in which my own life had ernment at last called and inspected his ly unfamiliar to our heroine and under ford? We have been driven off from into the conversation, with an impabeen anything but romance, I could not cattle, took down the number, and put difficulties such as would have crushed the main road. We must cross here tient and bewildering tone of voice. rest content until I had served up the an estimate on the herd. The day fol- the heart of the bravest man unless or not at all."

ily harm. The neighbors, though called to her little brother to saddle too, whom I had almost despaired of He was in New Orleans five days beboy, the son of a wealthy farmer who He now made one more desperate strongly Southern in sentiment, yet and bridle the horse quickly.

After Marmaduke's raid on Cape

entire State of Arkansas. of both armies were scattered over sev-

his old home. He knew many of the miles either way-and return to his she soothed and comforted that child?

there was not the least danger that any march!"

a deserter from the Confederate army, was breast-deep to the horses. anture meant death. Knowing this, he stoutly declared to his men that he uncle of Minnie's, a wealthy stock deal- in the culture of cotton on a large scale, men, who swore they would follow other, and follow me."

eluding the enemy until late in the day.

VIL About night-fall they passed a cross-

from where he had left his family, and suicide to attempt to pass the fatal duced me; I was only too happy to mortals once in a while with pure very often it happens that not a pin In a few weeks the Howards were more than a mile, but came back alceeded in doing so was glory enough most beneficial of all, is to quench the or more. Pins disappear, then, almost domiciled in their new quarters, and most at the very starting point without for me." this storm of adversity, notwithstanding the bitterness which existed between other members of the estranged and embittered households.

Soc sought an interview with Minnie, and honestly and lovingly confided to her the important secret that he had determined to leave home, not for his own sake, but for her whom he loved so went to work in the went to work in the went to work in the soulder. They could afford to sake a little rest, feed their horses, and in the soulder should afford to washe, but for her whom he loved so went to work in the soulder. They could afford to sake a little rest, feed their horses, and in the route and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally the and some and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally the may remember you, love—no, that can may other conveniences, which, but may remember you, love—no, that can may the easter which they had entered this trap. The Confederates, arowing the predict and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and loving the predict and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and enjoy beauty, the easters of the united states somewhat more than never be," he added, in a lower ton—for I love another—but please tell may remember you, love—no, that can they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally the control of the sould be and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and loving the predict and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and loving the predict and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they are they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they are they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they are they and enjoy beauty, the easters of generally they are they

horsemen had not a moment to lose, across over the river." about his business with all the tact whom was not yet grown, went to St. ly but fearlessly to the gate, while occurred to any of them that this ready to do it again. and energy of a young man of sound Louis, where they joined an Illinois from the windows peered the faces of could be Minnie Howard, of Iowa. too, as sacred as ever actuated a pio- It soon became a life-and-death strug- eral children, and in evident alarm, but name and voice; they had forgotten "Are you lost my little fellow?" action if you do but perform your neer in establishing a home in the wil- gle with the women and children who quite helpless. The girl was, it seemed, both, or else did not recognize either, asked a gentlement of a 4-year-old one duty; and hundreds who were once derness—a home for the woman he were left at home to take care of them- the only one present who had the cour- day in Rochester. "No," he sobbed alienated from you will flock to you age to answer the call.

She came boldly to the gate and said, "Do you wish to speak with me?" years had almost broken her spirit, but | "No," said Soc, politely, but firmly, said a moment ago that I loved an-

he is but eight years old."

his ranch, where he remained for near- had the satisfaction of knowing that he, in his blandest manner; "We are be a gentleman. You say your name could hold him down. On a bet of a was a fierce struggle, and the combat We must cross it in the next two hours for more than three years."

night, and very hard to find I will

take you off?" stooping and kissing the boy tenderly. peace returned to bless a re-united place of concealment within fifty feet "I am going to show them the ford, country, Soc Holman returned to Min- of a picket he could catch the counterwill be back in half an hour. Run nie, and they were married.

and children."

enemies and in a strange country. The the young lady said, as she sprang light- and his neighbors fought against each walked up to two pieces of artillery whip to her horse. "Follow me!"

IX.

The ender Howard had a pretty planted in the starting before daylight, he had will discover our identity and lead us has blessed him above his deserts, but a dog. As he rose up at their comreached a position about ten miles be- into an ambuscade?" said one of the Minnie does not think so; what women mand he resorted to his wonderful and school-fellows from their childhood. In the changes and vicissitudes of low his own camp before the natives how seemen in a whisper, to Holman, as ever did when estimating the happing and to young manhood and womanhood. The the changes and the same as a grammas. By designing and to young manhood and womanhood. In the changes and the same as a grammas. By designing and to young manhood and womanhood. In the changes are the same as a grammas. By designing and the same as a grammas and the same a They loved each other as children. First Sergeant, and at last got himself give the alarm. It was Holman's purand this love had grown almost to a lower regiment of cave pose to cross White river at a ford— an angel. Did you not hear what she an ex-Confederate yarn.—Cabago die, and would have escaped had not

> It was the voice of the young lady. The company came to a halt.

The company again halted.

would go on his bond for \$20,000. He The broken-down farmer, not know- by the jaded troops, now completely reached the opposite bank in safety. about since then. Now this beauti-The men were profuse of thanks, ful social custom is entirely abandoned, might double the amount in less than a home in the South and procure such or escape. They abandoned the main One was ill-bred enough to offer her and in its stead we have invitations to six months. His funds were all in- help as he could from his brother until road about noon, and, by dint of hard his purse, which he heartily regretted balls, soirces, silver and golden wedvested in young stock; he must bor- he was able to stand upon his feet riding and several feints, succeeded in the next moment, for she calmiv said: dings, etc., where well filled purses and

> risk my life for money?" out of it socially by a terrible sham If the men were grateful, how much called fashionable style. Friends, we more must Soc Holman have felt be- are all too much influenced by this

holden to the fair young rebel who had "style." saved his life? He lingered at her We all have a tendency to confine about 10,000,000 each. For all Europe

may remember you, love-no, that can ty, and make an effort to be agreeable 000,000, each person, man woman and

Had it not been so dark-could Minnie Howard have seen the strange ex-

an old woman, pale and thin, and sev- They had less cause to remember that 1 ness Soe said:

"Miss Howard"-it was the second time in his life that he had ever addressed or spoken of her as "Miss." "I

"I must go, now," said she, in a firm a private in the Second Michigan Infor his bride when the storm of civil now resting upon her, the responsibiliwar burst upon the country. Earnest ty of supporting her mother, her little not seen my father for more than danger yourself to put me safely across his build. He had arms a full hand the stream. I am quite familiar with lenger than any man who could be me soon after the war, and I made a make his escape through the rebel herself. It was a severe struggle, more found. He had no more backbone than them, will do me no harm. Good a snake, and could almost tie himself not allowed to continue his journey The writer exaggerates nothing. He "Sir," said the girl sadly, "my broth- night," and, lowering her voice to a in a knot. He could tell the date on a In looking over my papers, the other day, I came upon the incident in faded She reined her horse toward the river of a conversation in a common tone of

"Your name?" said Minnie, breaking

"Holman." "Soc 2" "The very same."

ever seeing again!" And she fell to fore that city was taken. He was a lived in one of the interior counties of effort to escape through the Confede- treated them very kindly. They were the little fellow came out with crying, while Soc held her gently to his man who firmly believed that he could The lovers embraced fondly, kissed a loving good-by, with new yows of While under the orders of General "Oh, Sis!" and he seized hold of her eternal devotion, separated to meet Hooker, Kelley proved on several occa-

> now and catch Prince and saddle him | Supposing his son was dead, old man intending to spike as many of the Conright quick; that's a darling. These Holman was too happy when Soc refederate guns as possible. His disare honest men-soldiers. Brave men turned on a visit to Iowa, accompanied guise was that of a farmer who had like these never make war on mother by his bride, to feel the least indignant been driven from home by the Union at his forbidden marriage. He gave forces. The enemy somehow got sus-"Very true, my good woman," said Soc his patrimony and his blessing, and picious of him, and he was placed in where he now resides on a line plantawomen, and may God forbid that we tion, not far from the Howard mansion, near by standing guard over guns and which his father-in-law now owns, stores, but it was all the same to Kel-"Amen!" said a chorus of voices on thanks to his kind brother. The fath- lev. With an old tin plate for use as er and his two sons returned safely shovel and scoop he burrowed out at "There was a little danger," was all from the war, and, notwithstanding he the back end of the building, and ly into the saidle and led the way, tell- in the war, they all live in perfect and spiked both before any alarm was iff of his county. See might have held fore he was clear of it he had been places of trust and honor had he not fired on fifty times. preferred the peace and quiet of pri- Kelley was once captured when vate life. Surrounded by all that a asleep by Missouri guerrillas. When object of this reconnoissance was to as- could do to keep up with "Prince" and society of wife and children a glorious by five or six men on foot and others sur ease from the stormy days of his in the saddle. It was under a tree in "Are you not afraid this woman youth, and he often declares that God an open field, and had been tracked by

> > Sociability, Past and Present.

become things of the past. Not a decade ago it was the fashion honored greatly for his many excellent home, and, in a covered wagon drawn perfect, and fulled to deceive. He soon the stream for nearly one hundred for the entire inhabitants of a neighby two horses, had taken their sad, slow discovered that he was pursued by sev- varies before it reaches the water. It borhood to choose an evening from of open field to cross, and he crossed The young people dreamed on in journey to the southward. This was eval companies of the enemy, and must is very narrow. If you miss it six each month to devote in a social mandissful expectation of the bright fu- all that Soc could learn-all his com- put the river between them and his inches, one way or another, you are ner in being agreeable and becoming low me; keep in sight of each other; commodious house was chosen, and no the service Kelley captured fifty-two Should his men become prisoners, don't press too closely; forward, humbug lectures or that speeches re. Confederates and turned them over as stricted the assembly to sit in silence prisons. He himself was captured and of them would suffer a worse fate than In a few seconds the whole company and listen to some silly harangue which escaped five times. As a spy he enthe locs of their freedom, but for him, was in the midst of the stream, which benefits no one; but the evening was tered more than thirty Confederate devoted to social enjoyment. There camps and forts. He was fired upon was chess, cards and music, a floor for at least 1,000 times and yet was never dancing, and chairs for talkers. Sim- wounded. He had said that he would South who was reported to be very would never surrender to the rebels; "Now," said she, "the danger is not ple refreshments were served, the never die by the hand of an enemy, wealthy. He had gone to Arkansaa in he would die with his face to the foe. yet half over. The ascent is most dif- cost being shared by the company. and his prophecy came true. In the In an evil day there came a bachelor early manhood, where he had engaged This encouraged and emboldened his ficult. Be careful not to crowd each Ah! well can my friends (some of last year of the war, while bringing a them) call to mind those good old days captured Confederate score into camp. It was a long, tortuous, slippery of yore, when we were young. But, both were killed within forty rods of The day was spent in great anxiety pathway, and very dangerous, but all alas! what changes have been brought the Union lines by a bolt of lightning "Sir, do you suppose that I would expensive presents are expected. So- an interesting calculation of the num-

therefor there could be a pleasant and

acts of attention, giving others preference in every thing." A good escape from a tight place is that zind of material which is so easily

pression on Holman's face, at the sound attributed! to George the Fourth worked that every one tries a hand in of her voice, when she pronounced her There was an empty bottle on the table, it. A sterling character—one who There was but one farm-house in the own name, she would have been and the King told the servant to "take speaks for himself and speaks what he port of true love and the sacred meaning of such vows. Neither doubted ing of such vows. Neither doubted in the sacred meaning of such vows. the horsemen who stood awaiting or-ders. "I must see Miss Howard safely that an officer present belonged to air. They keep him alive and active, It was growing dark and the weary ders. "I must see Miss Howard safely that branch of the service. George A celebrated person who was surroundthe Fourth ascertained his name, and ed by enemies used to say, "They are They rode up to the gate of the farm- "Be careful, Sergeant," "Don't ven- then addressing bim aloud, asked him sparks which, if you do not blow them, house and called for the man of the ture across," "The rebels are on the if he knew why an empty bottle was go out of themselves." Let this be Fearing conscription, and finding it house All was silent for a moment, other side," were the parting words of called a marine. "No, your Majesty," your feeling while endeavoring to live no longer safe to remain at home, Mr. then a tall girl, dressed in a faded cali- warning as the men rode off, leaving replied the officer. "Because," said down the scandal of those who are Soc arrived safely in Texas and set Howard and his two sons, the elder of co dress and sun-bonnet, came modest- Soc alone with Minnie. It had not the King, "it has done its duty, and is bitter against you. If you stop to dis-

in reply, "b-but m-my mother is." and acknowledge their error.

Remarkable Tom Kelley. One of the most remarkable private soldiers on either side in the late war

was a young man named Tom Kelley,

voice across an ordinary street. He "Hear me," he said. "There is no could run half a mile as fast as any and brought away that officer's boots.

When Tom's remarkable qualificaas a scout and spy, and was changed from one department to another. In the capacity of spy he entered Richmond three times. He entered Vicks-"Then you have found your Minnie, burg and preached a sermon to the not be killed by an enemy, and he governed his movements accordingly.

dress, "are these 'reb.' men going to again "when this cruel war is over." sions that he could see further with And the stars and stripes again waved the naked eye than any officer could "No, Georgie, dear," said the sister, over every State in the Union, and with a field glass. If he could get a sign. He visited Lookout Mountai =

> the dog fastened to his leg. He was then put under guard in a log house with only one room. Two sentinels sat at the door with revolvers in their Strange and "true 'tis, pity 'tis true" hands and kept watch of his every that "social gatherings" have indeed movement. After an hour or two Kelley approached as if to offer them tobacco, and jumped clear over their

> > During his three years and a half in

Points on Pins.

ciety is divided into cliques, sects and ber of pins made daily. Birmingham The trooper humbly begged her par-circles, and all the heart crushed right holds the first rank, turning out 37,000,-000 every day; London and Dublin, 17,000,000; or for Great Britain and Ireland, 50,000,000. France produces 20,000,000; Holland and Germany cle;" persons whose knowledge is dif- of pins daily, or over 18,000,000,000 a "And yet you risked your life for us?" ferent from our knowledge, whose ex- year, which makes 458 for every inhab-"Yes, and why not? I am a Un- perience is different from our exper- itant. Fifty years ago a man could make fourteen pins a minute, to-day to improved machinery. But despite this fact then let us be more social. pins never break and rarely wear out "Yes; it is not for me to heast of It will benefit us greatly to lay aside we are constantly hearing the question: mighty dollar selfishness, of our mod- wholly of being lost-lost at the rate

A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything. He is made of pute you but do as they desire and open the way for new abuse. Let the poor fallows talk. There will be a re-