Estrangement. The path fr m me to you that led, Untrodden long, with grass is grown, Mute carpet that his lieges spread Before the Prince Oblivion When he goes visiting the dead.

And who are they but who forget? You, who my coming could surmice Ere any hint of me as yet Warned other care and other eyes, See the path blurred without regret.

But when I trace its windings sweet With saddened steps, at every spot That fee a the memory in my feet, Each grass-blade turns forget-me-not Where murmuring bees your name repeat.

-[James Russell Lowell, in The Century for May.

The Brave at Home The maid who binds her warrior's sash, With smile that well her pan dissem

bles, The while beneath her drooping lash One starry teardrop hang and trembles, Though Heaves alone records the tear, And Fame shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drop as dear As ever dewed the field of glory.

The wife who girds her husband's sword, 'Mid tittle ones who weep or wonder, And bravely speaks the chearing word. What though her heart be rent asunder-Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of war around him rattle, Hath she tas sacred blood as e'er

Was poured upon the plain of battle! The mother who conceals her grief, While to her breast her son she presses, Then breathes a few brave words and brief,

Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,

Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,

With no one but her se ret God

To know the pain that weighs upon her,

Sheds holy blood as e'er the s d

Received on Freedom's field of honor!

—By T. Buchanan Read.

A SOLDIER'S REVENCE.

Lieutenant J. Dark Chandler furnishes a rather romantic and hitherto untold chapter of the late civil war. The scenes are laid at and around Burnt Ordinary, James City county, Va., a locality familiar to all who have traveled what Peninsula Virgin- the Peninsula." ians call the Williamsburg stage road. The lieutenant relates the following in the Newark (N. J.) Call, of a recent

Peninsula campaigners of the union army. Before the war it was a coundrew his men up in line-of-battle and ble in the road.

girl, of open, candid manners, and lovable disposition, and she queened it over old Harpel and his belongings in right royalstyle. For a few months after her return all went well, and then Harpel one day was horrified to discover that his daughter was very considerably imbued with doctrines at variance with the "peculiar institution" of the South.

The discover men at once proceeded to gather up the dead and wounded. Captain Savage, quite severely wounded, was carried into the murdies of the south. He buried her dead, and no conjecture pointed to the murdies of the south.

The discover hat his had not disclosed her rencontre with Savage three months before. Now, however, she said nothing, nor would she let old Aaron open his mouth. He buried her dead, and no conjecture pointed to the murdierer.

Captain Gross' men at once proceeded to gather up the dead and wounded. Captain Savage, quite ing, nor would she let old Aaron open his mouth. He buried her dead, and no conjecture pointed to the murdierer.

Captain Gross' company, who had a saber hole in his shoulder. Here both officers were nursed with care some property she had there. Mr.

his suit, but as protestations, flat- of good business ability, opened a

On New Year's Day, 1863, company D. First Pennsylvania cavalry, panies, under the command Virginia knew him no more.
of Captain Savage, were ordered The Carters were blessed in every-

ar Cap'n Savage ain't comin' down de pistol at the head of Aaron Wilson, New Kent road witfauty hunder' hoss one of the former Harpel slaves, now sojers a-hind him, an' he's jess a Mrs. Carter's driver. Mrs. Carter gwine to eat dem'ere Yanks ober in was a woman of more than ordinary de dogwood lot."

After sifting the man's story somewhat, Miss Harriet deliberately walked over to Captain Gross, commanding the Union men, and suggested: "If you don't want to move your life, and now I want you to get out of

quarters to Richmond, Captain, I think you had better bid us good by and show yourself to the lower end of "T am what you have left of him

"For what reason?" "About three hundred Confederate cavalry under Captain Savage is the yourself is no concern of mine." reason, and it is within three miles of

Just before dusk Captain Savage

try tavern, accompanied by a store or sent a Lieutenant with a flag of truce two and a few tradesmen's shops, and to say that he was ready to accept Jap- Carter, and the negro reluctantly located remotely in the upper end of tain Gross' surrender. Captain Gross stayed his hand. By Mrs. Carter's James City county, Va., a few miles said he wasn't ready to surrender, and direction, Aaron dragged the body to from the head of York river. During didn't intend to get ready. The Lieuthe side of the road and dashed some the past summer Burnt Ordinary tenant departed, and soon came the water over the face, which had the came into notice once more as the on-set. Captain Savage charged with effect to restore the man to partial center of a mysterious life drama having the his whole force, intending to ride the sensibility. He sat up, rubbed his ing its origin far back in the incidents. Yanks down by weight of men and head and stared stupidly at the carof the rebellion and its termination in horses. He found himself opposed by riage, muttering incoherent oaths as sad tragedy.

only about twenty men, who as he apdrove away.

only about twenty men, who as he apdrove away.

Of this episode, known only to came from the neighborhood of Lynch | right and left, and he dashed on toward | three people, no word was ever spoken burg, Va., and purchased the old the little camp to find himself in a for five years, and then it was too late country tavern even then known all moment fired into from both for the disclosure to be of any service. over the Peninsula from Richmond to sides with a deadly raking ac Mrs. Carter had pledged Aaron Wil-Fortress Monroe, and from the York curacy that human courage could son to secrecy, and the old man faith-river to the James, as a popular stopping place for inland travelers and a and fied back to the cover of the 1879, aptain Carter, having business

favorite rendezvous of sportsmen, and particularly fox hunters. It was also the voting place for that portion of Captain Savage regarded this as in Landing, whence he declared

summer and winter of 1862 63 passed Carter was inaugurated, which reaway, and Burnt Ordinary saw but sulted in a visit from him and their little of war. Captain Savage made marriage in May, 1866. Carter settled a few visits with a view to pressing at Burnt Ordinary, and being a man tery and threats seemed all alike a country store with his wife's money, useless, he apparently abandoned the which, as the years were on, became quite widely known as a very pros-

perous trading place. Meantime Major Savage had shown made an excursion of observation up himself at Burnt Ordinary but once. the Peninsula, and camp on Harpel's When he heard that Miss Harpel was farm. They were far from the Union about to marry Carter he came up ines at Fortress Monroe and Fred- from his Warwick home and urged his ericksburg, but the country seemed old love, beseeching her to reconsider quiet, and no danger of surprise was her action marry him. She flatly re-apprehended. The Sixth Virginia fused and they quarreled bitterly, and confederate cavalry was, however, on in departing he cursed the hour that duty at New Kent courthouse, and when the sympathizing country people brought the news that a company of "Yank" cavalry had imprudently ger stealer." Then he left the country, and for the years the peninsula of Virginia know him.

to proceed at once to the in-fested neighborhood and exterminate had none. Carter became a prominthe bold invader. On the 18th of January, 1863, Captain Savage left New Kent, and that evening one of Harpel's darkies, returning from an errand, was stopped and questioned by him, about five miles from Burnt across the country to Williamsburgh, Ordinary. As soon as the darkey remaining some days. While on the was released he flew for home as fast way home, while crossing the "Long as the old horse could carry him, and waste" swamps, a desolate and alrecognizing Miss Harriet as the one most uninhabited tract, the carriage most interested, burst in upon her was stopped by a rough-looking man with: "Fore de Lor' Miss Harr't, of dat who presented a villainous looking physical courage, and demanded of the intruder what he wanted.

"I want you," he replied, roughly. "You ought to remember me. You knew me well enough once to ruin my

"I am what you have left of him. Don't you like the specimen?"

"I have no interest in you what ever. Anything you have made of At this the rufflan, throwing the

Burnt Ordinary is a place the memory of which, we doubt not, still exists in the minds of very many of the old Depicted and wait for him."

The same way and wait for him." Savage a blow that laid him insensi-"Oh! don't kill him," screamed Mrs.

the voting place for that portion of the country and a gathering place for the country politicians. Harpel's cause the idol of his hopes, he felt some years' residence here, one daughter, Harriet, who, at the breaking out of the war, was about 18 years of age. The old man, through years of the highest degree humiliant of the war, was about 18 years of age. The old man, through years of the highest degree humiliant of the war, was about 18 years of age. The old man, through years of the highest degree humiliant of the war, was about 18 years of age. The old man, through years of the highest degree humiliant of the war, was about 18 years of age. The old man, through years of the success in love. He rallied his men, and they made another charge that he had not little local influence. He was a radical southerner. Mrs. Harpel died in 1855, and the daughter was sent to a northern seminary, and came home finished in 1860 to take charge of her father's hoase.

In addition to a good education she was a bright, intelligent, handsome girl, of open, candid manners, and tovarle designation, and she queened it over old Harpel and his belongings.

discover that his doughtor was very considerably inhouled with the "precular institutions of the "Green's company and the properties of the property also had there. Mr. Alexander, who was still the formal with river. He was the Gaptain of a company called "The Sarage," as small, because his father was a consolved for long that his variety of the company called "The Sarage," or some and company called "The Sarage," or



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