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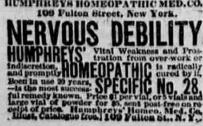


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Personal Recollections of the War on the Mississippi

How Porter Passed Vicksburg-A Spectral Procession that Glided Into a Tempest of Flame and Smoke.

Alex. W. Pearson of Vineland, N. J.,

seemed ready and everybody was on the qui vive for the start. Past 10 o'clock that night we heard the deep tones of the boat swain's mate of the Louisville (he distinguish the outlines of our friends, in the stream. Then there was a signal from the flagship and again we heard the boatswain: "Let go anchor!" The cables rattled outagain and all was still. We drew a long breath. "They're not going to-night." "Something has happened!" So all hands turned in.

Thus, upon successive nights, was the fleet practiced in the preliminaries of departure untill all became so used to the performance that the movement was mechanical as any other drill and spectators ceased to regard it with especial in-

Meanwhile the three transports which were to go below were getting ready. It was decided to economize life by removing the crews from these steamers, leaving only two pilots at the wheel and two engineers to handle the engines. The duty of guiding these large and defenceless steamers through the tempest of fire they were destined to traverse seemed ex tra hazardous. The pest of the pilot particularly, perched away up in the sky parlor, was uncomfortably isolated and distinguished when 100-pounder shot and shell were flying about regardless of con-sequences. The lonelinesss in itself was kind of "pokerish." Danger, like misery,

loves company.

To avoid the disagreeable responsibility of ordering chosen individuals to occupy these perilous positions Admiral Porter called for volunteer pilots. Every pilot in the squadron volunteered! Even the two old Nestors who presided at the wheel of the Red Rover got me to write an application requesting that they might be 'fermitted' to have the plantage.' be "permitted to have the pleasure" of taking one of the steam transports past Vicksburg.

yet prompt, with a courage which has stood all tests, their seeming recklessness

more harm by the splinters it carries than by itself, they had the pilot-house, which shelters the wheels on the lofty decks of shelters the wheels on the lotty decks of these Western steamers, removed, leaving the wheel and themselves exposed. This the wheel and themselves exposed. This settled the splinter business, excepting such as might come from a shot striking the spokes of the wheel. One of the pilots remarked to me when inspecting of our flag. I believe he and his minister, us now!" Still, there was an unusual nakedness about the elevation calculated to make one feel as I once felt when topping out a tall haystack in the midst of a vindictive thunderstorm. I was 'head-

centre" just then, and felt so. A CONSIDERATE ADMIRAL. When Admiral Porter was ready to start on his excursion past Vicksburg we learned it on the hospital ship. Porter always had a fatherly care and interest in the comfort and satisfaction of those of his comrades who had suffered by the fortune of war. He knew that the poor wounded and helpless heroes languishing in the wards of the Red Rover felt a keen sympathy with him and with those he would take with him in this desperate undertaking, and he knew that all eagerly wished to see what might be seen of a spectacle which promised to be one of tremendous import and excitement. One day he intimated to Dr. Pinckney that he might take the Rover down to the bend above Vicksburg toward evening (just for an airing) and anchor there for the night. We knew what that meant. And all the weary sufferers on board soon knew it, too. It was better than a dose of quinine. There is no tonic like going into action, or seeing your friends go in.

At sunset we weighed anchor and stood down the river and took "orchstra seats"

as spectators and auditors of a drama which would be lit by the lurid blaze of artillery and accompanied by the music of its thunders. It was a clear and artillery and accompanied by the music of its thunders. It was a clear and pleasant evening, but as the shades of night closed in the sky, though starility clear in the sky though starility clear in the sky thanks and starily clear in the sky that singulable in the sky though starility clear in the sky thanks and startly clear in the sky thanks and sky the sky thanks and startly clear in the sky thanks and startly clear in the sky thanks and sky the sky t

our sight to pierce the thickening shad-ows, and held our breaths to listen for he panting of the steam. At last we tired of watching and waiting. Midnight was at hand and we began to fancy something had caused the postponement of the movement.

A SPECTRAL PROCESSION. Just then some one in the pilot house exclaimed in a stage whisper, but which was heard by all, so intently silent

"There they come!" We gazed up the channel and saw the dark form of the Benton evolve itself out of the invisible. Like Banquo's line of spectres the others followed. There was no gleam of light, no wreath of vapor, no pulse of the padhas written for the weekly Philadelphia dle wheel and no respiration of the steam. Times the story of how Porter ran by Vicksburg. Mr. Pearson was paymaster on the steamer Red Rover, attached to the Missippi squadron. He tells how the gauntlet was run in this manroar of the grim monsters we knew were The iron-clads were anchored in the frowning from those dusky portholes. I Mississippi just below the mouth of the have witnessed wild and thrilling scenes, Yazoo, in the order of procession they were to take in passing the blockade. All awe-inspiring passage of that spectral pro-

had a voice like a lion) calling: "All the pilots, statue-like, at either side of hands! Up anchor!" "There! They are the naked wheels. Not a man aboard off!" was the word, and we hurried on ship but envied them the rapture of the IN BOTTLES.

Erlanger, Bavaria.
Culmbacher, Bavaria.

The stream of the was the word, and we nurried on deck to get a parting glimpse of our "forlorn hope." We breathlessly listened to the rattle of the chain cables as they came in, and could distinguish the dark outlines of the iron-clads as they swung in the stream. Then there was a signal in the stream and we nurried on the rapture of the ficrose experience before them. As the ficrose experience before them. As the shadowy squadron appeared, so it vanished. It glided out of the night and departed into it again. It left us breathless, awe-struck we rubbed our eyes and wondered if the vision had been real. Then there was another interval of excruciating suspense. We waited anxiously. The last scene was about to THE THUNDEROUS ERUPTION.

> flame followed by the deep crashing thunder of the dread artillery. The Gibson, of Lousiana, is the second in ing thunder of the dread artillery. The sky lit with the light of conflugration. The enemy, provident for this event, had filled vacant buildings with combustibles and now fired them to illuminate the river and give their cannoniers a better chance for aim. But the night was still and the dense smoke of the burning structures and of the busy batteries hung like a lurid sheet over the surface of the stream. Everything was enveloped in a stream. Everything was enveloped in a stream. descried the quick eruptions of the volcano of guns as they hurled their iron tempest at the passing squadron.
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pest at the passing squadron.

So bewildering was the storm that the pilot of the Tuscumbia lost his bearings and finally turned his ship completely around, heading up the stream. While in this position, but without suspecting in this position, but without suspecting it, her commanuer, who was on deck, told me that he looked up and saw close above him the upper works of one of the steam transports as she swept by. The pilots, standing at the naked wheel, loomed up like gigantic spectres! "All right, by God!" they shouted back, and en they went.

The passing of Vicksburg took not least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the bar worth and taking care of a good least business at the last and taking care of a good least business at the last and taking care of a good least business at the last and taking care of a good least property in warrensburg, and has a fine plantation, with a good law practice of \$7,000 annually. He is worth \$60,000.

The passing of Vicksburg took not many minutes, but they were capacious, and had a good deal crowded into them. Wade Hampton Vicksburg.

THE FILOTS OF THE MISSISTIPI.

Here was another difficulty. All were so eager for the post of honor that it was a delicate matter to make a selection. I cannot forebear digressing here to place on record my humble tribute of respect and admiration for the pilots of the Mississipi river. Taken as a class, their galantry outvies comparison. Accustomed to grave responsibility in sudden emergencies, bred to decide and act instantly, when upon such action may depend the safety of hundreds confided in their care, in the face of imminent peril deliberate to the foreign of the mississipi river. Taken as a class, their galantry outvies comparison. Accustomed to grave responsibility in sudden emergencies, bred to decide and act instantly, when upon such action may depend the safety of hundreds confided in their care, in the face of imminent peril deliberate very prompt, with a courage which has had been run.

Wade Hampton may be called well to do, with a prospective fortune and a do, with a prospective fortune and a present income of \$8,000, besides his pay as a cantor.

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We lost one of the term We lost one of the transports (the Henry do, with a prospective fortune and a

a heroic contempt of danger and in the performance of what they consider to be legitimate duty, I verily believe that the pilots of the Mississippi squadron would have voluteered to take the first fleet of steamers over Niagara Falls.

Those who were so fortunate as to be "permitted the pleasure" requested to arrange their surroundings according to their judgment, that is, they didn't want any surroundings. Reasoning philosophically, that a cannon shot often does more harm by the splinters it carries than by itself, they had the riletal arries than the statement we are actuated by the splinters it carries than by itself, they had the riletal arries than the statement we are actuated at thome.

A Quick Recovery.

It gives us great pleasure to state that the merchant who was reported being at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia, has friends and enemies believe. He is rated anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, but all estimates are guess work. Mr. Camden, of West Virginia is very rich. He is rated as twice a million-aire, with a fortune which is fast increasing.

Kenna, the junior senator of West Virginia, has no fortunate to speak of, except youth, health and courage.

The Kentucky senators are both well off. Beck has a fine estate near Lexing.

The king did not look quite so smart Wales leaning on his arm, but he seemed

pilots remarked to me when inspecting his post of duty and honor, "they'll have to make centre shots to raise the 'hair'on in the well-known engraving of Overn in the well-known engraving of Queen Emma receiving a bible from Queen Vic-toria, and they still feel bitterly that but for foreign, especially American, interferences, they would now have a Victorian-native regime. It is said that the king does not always preserve his dignity, but sometimes seems to fancy himself still a postoffice clerk; and one person remark ed that there was not much reason for the king to put on any royal airs while his kingdom was really run by a California sugar dealer. On the whole, one cannot think less of the dusky monarch for not boring himself and others with too much dignity, and one of the pleasantest sights Honolulu showed us was that potentate in a straw hat sailing out in his London built yacht. He was eclipsed, however, by a fine new artesian well a little way out of town, whose waters leaped in full column several yards into the air, promising refreshment to the thirsty plain. There are now, I hear, half a dozen of There are now, I hear, half a dozen of these wells in different parts of Oahu—a Mosaics dispensation of fountains from smitten rocks, which began some three years ago, and has already shown us divinity by its fruits.

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Morgan, of Alabama, has an incom the wall.'

of about \$8,000 per annum from his law practice, and resides in an interior town, Selma, where living is not expen-Pugh, also of Alabama, is also a lawyer, and makes about \$7,000 in the practice of

his profession. Garland, of Arkansas, is worth about \$75,000, made by planting and the practice of law.

Walker, Garland's colleague, is worth

His fortune is mainly in real estate in Memphis, which yields him a handsome

Senator Jackson is a rich man for his section. His fortune is estimated at \$100, 000. Besides his income from real estate, he has a valuable law practice, worth

about \$10,000 yearly. Jones, of Florida, has a comfortable real estate, worth \$40,000, and a legal business which is good for \$6,000 annu-

Brown, of Georgia, is one of the richest men south of Mason and Dixon's line. It At length we saw a single flash, is impossible to say what he is worth, but another and another and those most likely to know put his fortune then another, then a whole sheet of at \$6,000,000, which is increasing every

stream. Everything was enveloped in a is worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually, and vapory veil, through which could only be is growing in value.

local business at the bar worth about Wade Hampton may be called well to

has saved a handsome fortune from the

west. It is stated that he is worth about \$250,000. Williams is a large land-owner in one

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and shoes can always be bought. If they are out of repair we mend them. I guess at least 5,000 pairs are sold on D street alone every week at en average price of \$1 per pair. Colored men are the best customers." At this point the dealer in pedal coverings of defunct citizens was called inside by the minor clerk, who was trying to force the sale of a large ulster average multiple of the solution of the solution. en a very small man, with the frequent remark that it "fit him like the paper on

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Senator George has made his moderate Senator George has made his moderate worthed law and planting, and in the the law and planting, and in the law and planting, and in the law and planting to the

out a shiner over the woy.
. "Mornin' paper—all bout how countryman stuckinmud!" shouted an urchin
whose toes peeped through his shoes.

"Latest news—terrible accident to load 'er pumpkins!" yelled a third boy. The farmer let fall the wheel he had half straightened up and darted after the newsboys, but when he reached the sideresidence in Pensacola, besides other walk the boys were fifty feet away on a

"Ges' lem'me ketch one 'er you out 'er own once an' I'll blister you with my whip!" he angrilly exclaimed. "Peter. Peter, pumpkin-eater, Had a wheel, but couldn't keep 'er.'

Sang out one of the boys as the farmer

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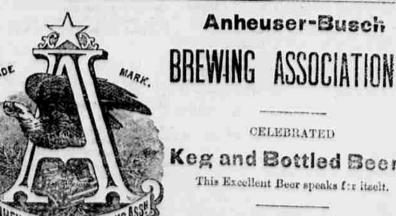
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