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VI. Following the battle of Corinth was the usual era of demoralization after an engagement. The men lived high on luxuries procured from abandoned sutler stores; clothing, blankets, and all kinds of personal effects could be had for the picking up, and for several days discipline was more lax. The union army followed near the grave, the guards step to one confederates disclosed the fact that the wretch whose own character has been so aining only parched corn.

The rain poured down, there was no way of heating the building, and the weather too cold to get along without fire so we built campfires outside and took the rain. As for sleeping our blankers were seaked with water the leaves white cloth is no blankers were seaked with water the blankets were soaked with water, the longer white but crimson, and the man floor of the building covered with two who had stained his hands with the blood inches of mud and the house crowded of his fellows had passed to the world bewith men smoking, chewing, spitting and swearing. It was a diamal time. In a few days we settled down into a camp in the woods. Orderly Sergeant Piepgras, Sergt. Burchill and I secured an old wall text to consolve. tent to ourselves. Half the end was torn the minds of the soldiers. out but we managed to patch it up. We carried brick three quarters of a mile and built a fireplace and chimney. A great many trips were required but we hung on and when we finished it one evening, lit a fire in it and gathered around the comfortable hearth in company with a few comrades whom we had invited in, thought we were well repaid for our toil Early the next morning orders were re-ceived to march back to Corinth, and the first was also the last time our fireplace

was utilized. At Corinth we erected comfortable winter quarters, four of us putting up a g house ten by twelve feet with a good fireplace at one end, two double bunks. able in one corner, carpeted floor, and canvas-lined walls. We sent north for books and papers, one of the mess "foreged" an old Kirkhams grammar and we dilitgently set about self-improvement. Thus passed very pleasantly the winter of 1862-3, varied with

AN OCCASIONAL RAID into the surrounding country, taking a week or ten days' time. I was prometed to a sergeant's position, and thus ercaped money secreted in the house. He was to be sure of his feeting even Mrs. Secrete guard, police and picket duty. On one of our spasmodical chases after Forrest's cavalry, just as we were about to go into camp, Col. Weaver observed one of our boys endeavoring to knock a turkey out boys endeavoring to knock a turkey out of a tree at a house on a hillside near the about them. No one to whom suspicion attached was seen about the premises on that!" The soldier did not hear the command distinctly, and as he hest-bers who invaded the place had either bers who invaded the place ha the command distinctly, and as he hesitated a moment one of company "A," been hidden in the barn during the day and beloved senator from "Maryland, ness about her which is refreshing. She velled, "The colonel says, knock him down from the mountains after dark. down out of that," whereupon the forager blazed away again with better aim and went to sleep. Her brother went to is and ren down to rejoin his company, his room and also retired. He was

well performed. in February, 1863, we christened "the dressed himself and proceeded toward his wet march." We left town aboard a sister's room, when suddenly the almost freight train, and liattered ourselves be- blinding flash of a dark lantern startled cause we had only a comfortable ride ba- him, for he saw in the open door of his fore us, but at the foot of the first up- sister's bedroom three strange-looking grade we struck we all had to "disembark" and push the wheezy old engine over the lower half of their faces. Beand empty cars up to the level, and this fore he had time to say more than ask was repeated at frequent intervals for the question what they wanted one of the nine miles, when we abandoned the train robbers fired his revolver at Mr. Linville, entirely in the midst of a drenching rain, the ball penetrating his abdomen. Mr. and struck out into a section of country whose chief productions were sassafras brush and yellow clay hills. Soaked to then his eister, who had not been awakthe skin, we toiled along for eight miles, and then reached a region of swampy land, where the water stood several inches deep on the level, and in the streams sometimes striking us about the walst. Thus we marched all day -slip, slip, slip, over the clay hills, and splash, splash, splash through the awamps, our blankets saturated with water and weighing a great many to heaven if she made any outery or repounds, the hard tack in our havetsacks sistance. The lady was nearly overcome transferred into a soft dough; sugar and salt melted together and mixed with the strength of our coffee ration, which had with instant death if she did not reveal soaked through the little canvas bag containing it. A dreary day, but night came at last, and we turned off the road and

stacked arms in a little pine grove. The volver and commenced counting three, cook of our company commander had asying she had just that many minutes picked up a fine goose during the after- to live if she did not tell. Then she heard noon, which he prepared to cook for supper, and then laid aside for a few moments while he went after more wood for his fire. When he came back THE GOOSE HAD DISAPPEARED

and he never saw it again, but the next morning, after breakfast, Johnny Mills, one of the toughest chaps in the company, remarked—as he threw away a on the outside disturbed them.

y the mystery was solved by the capture of one Johnston, a member of company "D," First Alabama cavalry (union), of which regiment George Spencer, well known in Omaha and since the war senator from Alabama, was colonel. Johnston had left the rebel army, joined ours, and after learning the location of our out-posts, deserted and organized a squad of guerrillas and put in several weeks active service in crawling quietly through the woods up to a vidette post and shoot-ing down in cold blood the soldier on duty. He was captured, court-martialed. ound guilty and sentenced to be shot. On the day of his execution the entire ferre of five thousand, infantry, cavalry and artiliery, then commanded by Gen. G. M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, turned out under arms and formed on hree sides of a hollow square, to which the prisoner was borne in an ambulance, sitting on his coffin. The ambulance was preceded by a band with silver instru-

ments, playing a funeral dirge. At the extreme right of the line the ambulance

upon the arm of a chaptain, was marched in front of the command, inside the square. First came the band with its solemn, mouraful music, then four men CARRYING THE COFFIN;

then Johnson and the chaplain (and so pear the box which was to so soon contain his remains that he could touch it by stretching out his hand); then the guards and finally the twelve soldiers who were to shoot him, eight bearing muskets load ed with cartridge and ball and four with blank cartridges, the weapons being loaded by others so that none would know

who fired the fatal shots.

As the party marched in slow time in front of our company I could hear the prisoner praying, "God have mercy on my soul," "God have pity on me," while my soul," "God have pity on me," while the chaplain spoke to him in words of comfort. Reaching the extreme left of the line, the party move at right angles to the right and stop in the center of the commands a copy of the proceedings of

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SHOT BY MASKED ROBBERS,

Pennsylvania Farmer Robbed and Murdered at Midnight,

Miss Linville retired at the usual hour and went to sleep. Her brother went to his room and siso retired. He was awakened towards midnight and thought he heard a noise on the stairway leading.

I'm inclined to think Higgins, who have to her guests; middle- aget, a clear complexion, with strong features, dark brilliant gray eyes and soft gray hair coiled on the top of her head, a distinguished person the heard a noise on the stairway leading. with the consciousness of pleasent duty awakened towards midnight and thought he heard a noise on the stalrway leading Another of our tramps from Corinth, to his sister's room. He arose, partly men, wearing dark colored handkerchiefs Linville fell forward on his face crying, "My God, you have shot me." Just ened by the entrance of the thieves arese and rushed out to the defense of her brother. One of the robbers then fired at her, but missed her and the ball entered the prostrated form of Mr. Linville, crushing through his riba.

Miss Linville was then rudely refrad to heaven if she made any outcry or rewith fear, and she fainted on the floor, from which she was raised and threatened the hiding place of their gold. She protested that they had no money in the house. One of the robbers cocked his resaying she had just that many minutes the dying groans of her brother in the hallway. She motioned to a chest, and two of the robbers commenced ransack-

ing it, while the others stood guard. Miss Linville says she thought she would drop over dead from excitement atone.

The robbers succeeded in getting a small bag of money when a barking dog bone that bore a very close resemblance another noise was heard, which so frightto the hind leg of a goose, and wlp:d his mouth with the back of his aleeve: "The last thief is the best owner, always," with much emphasis on the "always." with much emphasis on the "always." with much emphasis on the "always."

> Mr. G. A. Tauszky, proprietor Vienna Model Bakery, 64 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md., says; For a painful and irritable cough of long standing, I used Red Star Cough Care, which rapidly and effectually relieved me.

Prospective Lynchings.

The foundation for a new school house halted, the prisoner alighted and, leaning being laid at Aurora.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Observations by Our Correspondent the National Capital.

Peculiarities of Senators - The Hazen Courtmartial-The Ladies of the Cabinet,

Special Correspondence of THE BEE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. The happlest man in the senate is Mr. Gorman, of Maryland, if we can judge backing through his father-in-law and his by appearances. He is courteous, ele-brother-in-law, the McLesns of Cincin-

gant and blandly obliging to all who send ular man in society, most entertaining in their cards, responding at once to the and delightful as a host, and as a dinner ladies, and of all the senators he seems guest, is charming. I am quite sure he open side of the square, where a fresh-dug grave is seen. The costin is placed sex. Indeed he appears to enjoy enterthe retreating foe twenty or thirty miles, side, the firing party form in line about capturing a few prisoners and an occataining three or four at a time, sitting capturing a few prisoners and an occa-sional field piece. An examination of front of the coffin while the latter offers men who are earnestly talking with the pretty well acquainted with all their ways the haversacks of the dead and wounded a last prayer for mercy for the miserable senators from his respective state. Now than confederates disclosed the fact that the wretch whose own character has been so enemy had been literally fighting for bread, their haversacks generally conserved to their respective. ous regiments read to their respective President Cleveland, and he slightly turns his head as tho' he was bent on Returning from the pursuit, our regiment went to Rienzi, Miss., again, and
was quartered in an Odd Fellows' hall.

lain and the prisoner rise; the looking out of the windows as he turns
latter is seated on his coffin; a long white his head back while a satisfied smile passed lazily across his clean shaven lips. Everything about that man bespeaks smoothness from the top of his head, which is covered with sleek gray hair wern rather poetle like, with a corsage bequet of neutral flowers; down to his well fitting boots. Never in the least ruttled or hurried. Plenty of time for him in the is the only talk one can indulge in at twenty-four hours. All the rest of the such times, and withal a most charming senatora are over run and over busy, woman who promises to be a very popuespecially the democratic senators, who lar woman in society, a decided social are beset by hungry office-seekers, but Senator Corman rocks away in that rocking chair, usually selects that willow She is a bride of a few months, but not a rocking chair, when not occupied, and in chick for society to pluck pin the calmest and most delightfully non-feathers from. She seems to enjoy chalant way listens and talks to his fair a ciety and will meet all its requirements does not injure the fabrics, and saves a visitors. I presume that he has the Has already returned the first visits paid great deal of labor. Sold by grocers. largest consistency of any man in the her. She is in New York now making senate to call upon him, and his callers final arrangements for taking a home are not all Marylanders. It is well here. Will not go to housekeeping I am known that he is a strong power behind told till fall, but keep their parlors at the throne, and his services are much ret he Arlington hotel. quired. His promise appeared to be easily given; but if his words, which are so kind and polite, are well studied, it will be discovered that after all, he did girlish figure and sweet womanly ways, Sal'abuty towastip, Lancaster county, will be discovered that after all, he did girlish figure and sweet womanly ways, not make a promise; it was his manner, most attractive in manners and has a very most dastardly crimes ever committed in and not his words, that reassured favor. pleasing face. She may be forty, I can that district. The robbery and nurder—
That man's diplomacy is a perfect plece not guess ages, and care but little about for such it proved—took plece at the quiet country fermhouse of Edward Linstroke a graceful line of genius. He is lived and breathed, so that she lives and

Home. The locality had often been portioned, stands firmly, and as they say quisite taste and very richly. I felt

My Maryland" and a confidential friend is a fine conversationalist and most atten of the saministration. Surely enough to tive to her guests; middle- aged; a clear

like Wiggins, has created a tearful every way. As the Bayard family have breeze, which does not in the least resemble a summer sephyr, fragreat with new discription from me. The other the perfume of flowers,—all over the ladies of the cabinet were not receiving country, especially here in Washington, the day we were out, and have not met is a good deal of a man in some way. Otherwise no good to Senator Gorman, and you know Senator Gorman is Hig- I will pay my respects. gins' God-father and will stand sponsor to all his religious duties in the treasury. you shall hear next time. It may make He will be called upon to exert great narve power to resist the terrible temptations that will beset him from rosy dawn till dawy eve. Now that treasury department is a small sized villlago - little world of its own-with over and permanently cured. Large book ,000 souls in it, and a fair proportion of these souls beautiful women. I knew nothing about Higgins, save what I read Buffalo, N. Y. in the newspapers, and that is very extensive, though most unsatisfactory, bu bo he a saint with a halo around his head and pushed back into her room, one of he will need two god-fathers and a dozen the thieves threatening to send her soul sponsors to protect him through the terible demands of the office seekers and the abuse of the press. I have a great curiosity to zee this appointment clerk of the treasury department. I think I'll pay my respects to him and ask for an appointment. That will be a test of his powers. I know what he will tell me:

| Much of its area is three or four feet below the Mississippi river, which forms a double cresent like the letter S. The powers. I know what he will tell me: Sorry, but he has no power to appoint; distance back to Lake Pontchartrain is that there is a civil service rule framed in about four miles, the west end being the ilt and hung over his chamber door summer resert on the lake. The famous just like the one the president has over his chamber door;—all the cabinet have tion. Within the city the wider streets them overtheir chamber doors, and besides are lined with trees and grass in the centthere are no vacancies—there won't be er. All kinds of outlandish name till congress convenes next December, and, in the mean time, while this son of cau't do, I shall know the color of his it is "Tehoupitoula." In the rarrow eyes—how he uses them, if he looks direct at me—for that is a good test of character, and how tall he is, if his hair is red—it is of great importance to the country to know the color of his hair- whence the contents are pumped into and what kind of clothes he has on, etc.
One likes to know for themselves the exact personnel of a man who is of so which the broad-saled cotton vans are constantly maniba a racket Savaral our men were shot on outpost duty, and it became very dangerous to be assigned to that service. It was being done by parties fully acquainted with our guard lines and finally the mystery was solved by the century.

Well found ner brother in a pool of blood much importance. Hold! is he of so much importance after all? Let's see about that. Said a knowing newspaper man who belongs to that side of the medical aid, but the wounded man did not rally and died yesterday from internal ly the mystery was solved by the century.

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> of that court-martia', for the ladies tell of single bodies. Narrow wa'ks wind me it was "just too lovely for anything." among these dwelling houses of the dead. Great heavens! It is to be hoped that | with which the entire inclosure is filled.

this administration will have no farce trials for the amusement of loafers? If there are any personal grievances, as in the case of Gen. Swaim and Stanley Browne, ex-Scaretary of war, Bob Lincoln, and Gen. Hazen, war, Bob Lincoln, and Gen. Hazen, midst of large yards, in which orange, and not bore the whole country with its nonsense, and besides, as we are considerfor new ones, it might be well to consid er the expenses of these highly sensational court-martials. Gen. Hazen's fate rests with Secretary Endleott, and I fancy high and resemble Chinese pagedas, the reprimand will not be a very heavy one. Gen. Hazen has solid democratic nati, and General Hazen is a very pop-

will be let down easy.

I promised to say something of the LADIES OF THE CABINET.

Much has been said about them and much will be said and written of them for and doings, and, of course, they will bear in mind when hem to neckband. The ladies of the new cabinet mean high neck dresses.

Mrs. Secretary Manning is tall, quite tall, slight and elegant in person; light complexion, fair hair and light blue eyes. and very pretty keen eyes they are too, quick to see people and situations about her. Her features are regular and clean cut. She dresses very slightly and studies the art of wearing things most becoming At her first Wednesday afternoon reception she was costumed in black velye was very bright and animated in conversation, having a fund of small talk which

Mrs. Postmaster-General Vilis, who ville, on Sunday night, near Peques not a large man physically, rather below breathes to some purpose, as Mrs. Vilas church, several miles northwest of White the average size of man; very well proeroused by the dering highway robberies down south, "carries himself well." He deep interest in this woman because she and essentits of the Buzzard band of out- may be lifty, dresses in a is a "western woman" to be proud of, laws, but the tragedy of last night was customary plans solored coat, gentle, refined and cultered, and one never before equalled. Mr. Linville lived high rest of the same color, and that will exercise a healthy influence

money secreted in the house. He was to his mustantial looking boots; not a good type of a New England women, of an old bachelor and was believed to be dainty looking boot;—a kind of a boot high beeeding and old blue blood with-Mrs. Secretary of War Endicott, is quite wealthy, as was also his sister. that a man stands well in and feels comout taint, a perfect lady in They rarely visited the city banks, and fortable all kinds of weather. That his in culture and address. She has the air the belief had been spread that they always kept a considerable sum of money about them. No one to whom suspicion attached way seen about the premises on ling in a willow rocking chair in the above the average height of woman, rath

them. They are now out of the city but will be at home to visitors next week and

Of the new arrivals at the white house you happy to know the president went to church Sunday.

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NEW ORLEANS.

A Dyspeptic View of the Cresent City.

Correspondence Springfield Republican. New Orleans-"New Awiina" as they call it here-is not an imposing city "shell road" is the avenue in this direct tion. Within the city the wider streets

abound. When you hear what sounds like "Chapetu'a street" be sure to ask chivalry is talking to me about what he how it is spelled, and you will learn that in summer attire, while the diminutive PIERRE, Dak. April 4.—Bennett and Bell, in jail here for the murder of \$\mathbb{Z}\$. G. Small, are in a state of terror over the report that a mob from Harold will lynch them to-night. It is not believed such a demonstration will be made. Small's body was found in a pond twenty miles from town. Many of his friends are here, and the jail is closely guarded.

Battinore, April 4.—Forty armed and mounted men, mostly young farmers, ransacked Baltimore county last night for Howard Cooper, a negro who outraged Kate Gray, a 22-year old daughter of D. C. Gray, of the Ebbett house, a god of injured innocence, adored by the ladies and waltzed about by the newspapers. Fame enough; and a belle in the district where she resides.

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Am sors y I dld not attend the sitting of the dead and the entrance of the entrance to it is through a nargorum, as they are in all New Orleans cemetreles, and the little burdal house are so close tygether that it looks impossible to find room for another body. An anony I dld not attend the sitting of the dead are so deally a polymer of the dead and the contract of the contract of the contract of the ladies tell of the contract of the dead and the contract of the contract of

The inscriptions show that the occupants came from the French provinces. St. Charles street is the fashionable avenue there are any personal grievances, as in the case of Gen. Swaim and J. for residences. Nearly all of them are Stanley Browne, ex-Secretary of built of wood at an elevation, to keep magnolis, and lemon trees are in full folisge, and great quantities of flowers ing expenses now, selling off all the old are in blossom. The front gates are hacks and maimed horses, to make room locked and the visitor must ring a bell beare in blossom. The front gates are fore he can reach the front door. Every house has a large exterior tank for rein water. Many of these are three stories

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