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Among the many things the possession of which Protestants might envy Roman Catholics is the wealth of legendary lore of a religious or semi-religious nature...

Where Jerry hailed from originally I never knew. He enlisted in New York in the spring of 1862, and I fancy had at the time been swaggering about among the Bowery boys...

And I recall Jerry's face good-looking. Perhaps it was more the good humor which shone through its every pore than the amiable smile...

Years passed away, and when Angela sweetest, merriest and best beloved among them all, Angela, the "convent girl," as they loved to call her...

lay upon her death-bed, with the sorrowing story of her sin, her flight and her return. At the end she said: "Praise God for me, my sister..."

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Take it all in all, I believe Jerry Dayton was essentially the biggest man I ever saw. It was I who enlisted him when I was at home in New York...

Jerry never quarreled with any of his comrades. Day by day she watched by his bed, till at last the fever fled, and then to quit his impudience and while away the hours so tedious to him...

As a rule, when men grow to such an enormous size, they lose in stamina what they gain in weight. Little or middle aged men, say of five feet to five feet nine in height...

Often have I seen the big corporal with a half dozen muskets and knapsacks slung in various fashions about his heavy person...

lootenant, first squall we got into, an' 'et Jerry Dayton don't run, then I'll go bug his parlin for thinkin' so mean on him."

But finally we reached the edge of the swamp, and deployed to the line behind a swamp on the skirts of which a wooded underbrush screened us almost entirely from view.

While thus engaged I turned toward the corporal, and noticed that he looked as if he were having a chill. He was shakng as with an ague fit, but each man was intently watching the panorama before us...

"You frigate! Nonsense! Move back into the ranks, sir!" You frigate! Nonsense! Move back into the ranks, sir!

There were two of his fellow soldiers who did not believe in Jerry's courage. One was the orderly sergeant, an old soldier himself, and the other a man who seemed to have known me for years...

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"My musket's gone, lieutenant, an' so's my arm, but I guess I'll stay here with you. Surgeon Colt is not far back. You can't go on or be of any use with that arm."

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