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SINKING IN A QUICKSAND, How a Boy Was Cragged Out with a Lanso by a Mounted Officer.

Death in terrible form stared 13-year-

old Charlie Rouser in the face for a

time the other afternoon, but he was rescued just as his companions had given up all hope in a manner as thrilling as it was unique. The lad was swimming in Juniper lake, at Cynwyd, on the North Penn railroad near Philadelphia, says the Record, and had as companions Charlie Greenwood, Jerome McGar-vey and George Kennedy, boys of about his own age. While paddling around near the shore he stumbled into what seemed like a patch of quicksand, concealed under the soft, sticky mud. Despite his efforts to extricate himself young Rouser was unable to escape from the treacherous soil, and became alarmed when he found himself slowly He called to his companions for help, but when they realized his pre-dicament they lost their heads, and instead of trying to assist him set up lusty shouts in the hope of bringing some men to the rescue. Their shouts were heard by Captain Schofield, on whose property the lake is situated, and he hurried to the shore. When he reached the scene the little fellow was engulfed in the up to his armpits, mud was slowly but surely sinking. Captain Schofield took a rail from the fence at the roadside and pushed it out to the now thoroughly frightened boy, who clung to it with all his rapidly waning strength. At the moment Mounted Policeman Byrne, who had also been attracted by the cries for help, came galloping up. Realizing the gravity of the situation the officer quickly precured a rope and making it into a loop, threw it out to young Rouser, at the same time instructing him to slip the noose around his body under the arms. The boy obeyed and held on to the rope frantically. Fastening the other end around his waist, Byrne remounted his horse and putting spurs to the animal literally dragged the boy out of the clutches of death, which a few minutes previously had seemed

When dry land was reached young Rouser was almost exhausted, but after a short rest he was able to go to his home, little the worse from his remark-

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The Whence and Wherefore of This Abused Type.

A TYPICAL INVENTORY OF HIS STOCK

How the Tears Came Trickling Down His Steel Armored Check Over the List of the Dead and Missing Customers.

The time has arrived when this matter of the sutler should be brought to its true alignment, said Henry A. Castle, captain company A, 137th Illinois Infantry volunteers, at meeting of Minnesota commandery Loyal Logion, April 12, 1893. His status should be differentlated. An excess of mistiness and incortitude obtains as to his rank and his historic area. This letter, at least, should be staked out and cross-sectioned

for these annals of ours, that are to go

shimmering down the festive centuries,

so to speak. The sutler was born, not made. That is to say, his tendencies were ingrained, perhaps hereditary, although his selec-tion was possibly nepotic or acci-dental. Once he was as pure as the beautiful snow, it may be, but even

then he was a sutler embryonic.

Army service gave technical namen clature to many familiar avocations and characteristics. The ecclesiastical supernumerary was called the chaplain. The pharmaceutical neophyte was called a surgeon. The district messenger bay was called an adjutant. The hearse was called an ambulance, and its driver, sure of dry lodgings, was high up in the four hundred. The sergeant major was called — everywhere. The colonel was often called a —— fool, the quarter-master was usually called a —— rascal, and the real rascal was sometimes known as the sutler. The blanks represent profanity, which I abhor.

Positive subtle; comparative and superlative sutler was an accordable etw.

perlative sutler, was an acceptable ety-mological formula in many dialects of North American broken English, in those days noted for the mad massacre of innocent idioms.

The sutler kept, or tried to keep, al-

leged articles, of virtue to sell to the "boys," so called -meaning the soldiers, who, with warm hearts, cold feet, flexible stomachs and bashful consciences environed him from zenith to nadir. Keeping was harder than selling, and getting his pay was hardest of all. Thus beset with hardships, his lot was as cheerless as that of the mugwump in politics, with a wasp-waisted brain, a protuberant rectitude and just enough soul to serve, in lieu of salt, to keep his carcass from decay. What with short-age and leakage and stealage among pretended friends, and imminent risk of capture by an alert enemy, the sutler's stock in trade was as uncertain as the salivary sim of a social Kentuckian. No sutler was ever drafted into the

army, or hired a substitute, and afterward suffered national reproach for fail-ure to note his future career and weave masonic immortelles around his sar-cophagus. He could not wait for the draft. He volunteered early and often, with visible alacrity and enthusiasm, often tumbling over himself in his eagerness, and as often blaspheming his own folly with plunging shot flereeness a lit-tle later. Rosy were his dreams of rolling, gloating wealth; cruel his awakening to the devastated verity.

Acquit him in advance of hypocrisy

and thus clarify the record. He professed no patriotism; he pretended to no bravery; he cherished no martial ambi-tions. Money was his confessed ob-jective, the righly upholstered terminus of his solicitude. For him, one crowded shower of glorious worth a whole aurora gold was borealis of golden giory. Others might fight the battles or write the ballads of his country; he was content to peddle its Thomas and Jeremiah,"-fluid, in flat tin cans, surreptitious, villainous and expensive. Others might yearn, or pretend to yearn, for bleeding wounds and storied busts; sufficient unto him was 200 per cent profit on the cove oys ters of antiquity. Pardonable then was his wrath when the edibles and potables disappeared, unpaid for, into parts unknown save to the Latin tongue, whence they could be recovered only by the gentle persuasion of the stomach-pump,whereby the yellow coinage of his rapt

preliminary visions faded incomprehen-sibly into nothingness. It is a chestnut hoary and bald with age that the sutler was best at a "charge." Wherefore not? To charge was human, but to collect was sublime always difficult, often impossible. sole competitor in this line is the modern plumber, he of the slow steps, but quick respiration redolent with raw

onions-out that is a chestnut moldy as the other. Boycott them both! Although war without a sutler would have been an ideality as barren as polities without the negro, or the Indian, or the prohibitionist not taxed, or worse yet even with him there was a not infre quent flaw in its felicities, he was wanted he was dom there; when he was there he seldom had what was wanted. He trafficked within complex circumscriptions. Sutlers' checks were full legal tender, but the list of his permissibles embraced a vast and varied miscellany of nondesiderata, while the catalogue of contraband exhibited innumerable objects of unanimous and unquestionable allurement. Such was the irony of his fate—bitter as the gaiety of a lost cause jubilee, with the corpse lying in state next door. course, the popular articles were quickly sold or stolen, the residuary stuff, which no man would buy or steal,

menting, gibed at and satirized by the dullest dolts in the regiment. The inventory of a typical sulter's stock at any stage of a vigorous campaign would have listed somewhat thus: Wooden combs and gutta percha bivalves.

Effete

Cork screws. Poker chips.

wrapped in genuine Havana onion leaves at Weathersfield, Conn. Rancid sardines and advanced state of ossitication Lip salve, razor soap and Misfit imitations of standard monarch-

eigars-bunch grass filling

ical beverages, from the sublime porte, to the aged and exiled bourbon. Sliced segments of ancient and honorable cheese, with a top dressing of green fungus, and densely populated. Wrinkled pocket mirrors; knitted tooth brushes; spoiled ink; spongy paper and spluttering pens.

Mezzotint hair wash, to be shaken

Star spangled envelopes; playing cards. Eyeless needles, pointless pins, and "cable" thread visibly enfeebled by ad-

cils conspicuous chiefly for brittleness.

Bologna sausages of the conglomerate era, petrified.

bolic acid and frosted with vitriolie crystals-warranted anti-scorbutic. Anonymous liquid perdition in sneak-ing di guises, which, judged by its taste, was a cheap grade of spiritus strychniti, but judged by its price was motten pearl diluted with dissolved dia-

Sundries, etc., etc.
Prime necessaries of luxurious mili-tary existence, some of these more or less urgent. Few of the impracticable inutilities of the dollar-store or the charity bazar lift, here, their suspected forms. Yet to the insatiate archers of the bivouac they would rarely quite suffice. Deafening was the clamor for some absent strate. some absent staple to which distance lent enchantment, rosy as a dining carmenu, and as deceptive—deep the chagrin that it was not held perennially on tap. But all was, in the ultimate, cooked down to dire alternative of buy

(or steal) and have, or do without, and gnaw a file and swear.

As a rule the sutler embarked on his vovage militant with more or less capital and credit, either his own or that of the silent partner who procured his appointment, but whose identity was a appointment, but whose identity was a secret between himself and high heaven. A balance sheet at the year's end, if he managed to survive so long, would usually disclose liabilities to the extent of capital plus credit, as aforesaid, with assets embracing chiefly a tattered tent, a shattered wagon and a battered team, 500 pounds of scorned sundries, sour and fusty, together with a fat ledger full of fusty, together with a lat ledger full of "charges" against the killed, wounded and missing, who, by a mysterious fatality, had been his largest, if not his only patrons. Hence these tears, scalding even his steel-armored cheeks. Therefore these sobs,

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The sutler was subject to military discipline, ranking a trifle lower than a mule, but a fraction higher than a corporal. In this, principally, that if lost in action he need not be officially ac-counted for on the returns, like a mule, and would have slightly better pros-pects than a corporal of posthumous mutilation of cognomens in the tele-grams. The law recognized him and the orders shielded him. That was theory. Everybody kicked and cursed and plundered him. That was practice. The difference was palpable as the evolution of the human female divine, from the cow-skin frock and bur-

advanced civilization.

breeze sighed through the rents in his respectability. The romances of Fennimore Cooper depict the army sutler of the revolutionary contest as a woman, habitually Irish, rubicund, snuffy, blasphemous and addicted to gin; in brief, an object of charity, socially and financially. When we read on and learn that she was the camp washerwoman, we abandon the pursuit forthwith. Like the flowers that bloom in the Japanese spring, she has nothing to do with the case. The sutler of our more refined era was of the man masculine. A woman in that sphere would have been as deadly as a damp basement. The most fluent champion of uplifted femininity never dared rise to proclaim this dizzy pre-eminence -nay, not the bravest meat-stall heroine of them, with slaughter-house eyes and leaf-lard complexion, declaiming suf-

As a rallying point in battle, the sut-ler's wagon has been apostrophized in certain bursts of eloquence at reunion banquets where wit and wine flowed sparkling like the dew. When thrust sign or accident, that modest vehicle became a glittering prize, worth fightside which even the old flag paled, for a tion of their whetted hopes. Where was the hilarious sutler then? Neither in that beleaguered fortross nor beneath it, you may confidingly affirm; but likeliest from the safe shelter of some commodious, commanding stump, ob-serving the strugglo with a rural, Sunday morning smile of trust. As the rich man, unlearned in logic, hires logic in the form of a lawyer to prove anything it is profitable to have proven—so the sutler, destitute of arms, knows that his armed compatriots will rescue his appetizing goods from the lean and ragged enemy, howbeit but to be skinned and skimmed by themselves, next moment,

from our ken, and beyond all cavil existenceless! History yields few par-allels to the absolute obliteration of the sutler. The pension rolls bear many hundred thousand his holds there no objurated blazonry. Myriads of veterans luxurate in soldiers' homes, but in none of them does he, lingering and voluble, saturated with vis inertia, shoulder a crutch and tell how money never is, but always to be, won. When we, hale campaigners, meet and point to ourselves with pride (who dare gainsay our right?), his place is filled with yawning vacancy. River pilots of the war era, St. Vitusstricken from dodging guerilia buck-shot, have coveted the Grand Army badge, and sons of sanitary heroes have pleaded for the Loyal Legion's perquis-ites vicarious—but no residual sutier, nor the lineal progeny thereof, signs drafts like these on honor's ample fund.

soulful as if wrung from the vicera of a

lap leggins of semi-savagery, to the high-shouldered, polka-dot robings of

If the post of danger is the post of real honor, the sutler has been most scandalously overlooked in the awards. His assigned position at the rear during an advance and at the front during a retreat fatally exposed him to the depredations of the mixed society indigenous thereto. Encompassed with perils, like a floating Atalantis mislaid in a cannibal archipelago, his only resource was a rat-eyed vigilance and a prass-breasted audacity. A recital of his exploits in defending the citadel wherein his precious perishables lay would shine like a torch-light procession down the dark avenues of history. Painting him in gaudy hues would be as uncesthetic as offering green goggles to a Delsarte club. But a mild touch of eulogy, a harmless, ginger pop effervescence of panegyric may supposedly be ventured. Would Sir Patrick's famed toust to the bloody Sixty-ninth-"The last in the field and the first to leave it; equal to none,"—pass muster? If so, who will begrudge? None, we dare aver, unless it be some surviving marauder who once were a half shaved head for sutler burglary, then trod the brambly path of humiliation out of camp, to the tune of the "Rogue's March," while the sad

frage syllogisms with all the witchery

of a south Missouri angel. Of the man masculine was he. Not a woman. Neither a dude-no gallon of gall in a plaid suit, owed for, could have endured for one swift, short, blistering month, the sutler's multiplex ordeals of catastrophe. Dudes have their function. So have rose sherpet and chewing gum. But not in war time. Men, three-star Hennessy and Virginia cut plug are then in request, even for sutlers and

out between contending armies, by deing for and risking amoutation for, bebrief space, its ineffectual Friends rallied around its dubious treasures; foes, hungry as saw-tooth sharks, assailed and reassailed it, the rich fruibefore his horror-stricken face. Where is the sutler now? Vanished

Hence there is no sutler extant, q. c. c. Seek ye his obituary in the thin, cold records of the almshouse. Find his flat

Pistol cartridges, watch keys, jack-knives, pills, cough candy and lead penor sunken resting place in the crowded sfience of the potter's field, and be there-with content. He has passed in his "checks." He lives now only as a fond Engine-turned pickles boiled in car- and fragrant memory.