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in features of the travel-all this described in fragmentary scrawls. One of them, dated The woman who was a critical reader of magazines met her .friend, the writer of and written on a scrap of paper stories, in the little railroad station at while he stood in the rain with his Murdock, in southern Indiana. The writer awaiting orders, said there would be fighting soon, and added "Here's a yellow violet, just found it under a bank. Season's early had just arrived from Indianapolis; the other was waiting the northbound train. "What have you come to this dull, lonely.

dawned the dead lay by thousands-the blue and the gray. Oh, Shiloh' the waiting hearts

that broke when your victory was won. Private Davis of company D was num-bered among the dead. A comrade wrote to Lizzie, telling her that Martin had died like a hero. A part of his regiment had faced "I never hunt for 'material' anywhere, replied the woman who wrote. "It comes about and retreated, broken in a panic be-fore the confederates' furious onslaught; but he had remained, had seized the flag to me-crowds itself on me. I have been sent for by an invalid cousin, and expect not to think of literary matters; but if I from the hand of the fleeing color bearer and were searching for themes I have no doubt I could find them, even here." "I am sure you could not. What, for instance"—here the speaker's voice was lowered—"what could you make out of that cone on triumphantly to meet the coming for. In the thick of the fight he was seen to fell, "and," said the writer, with no art at softening cruel truth, "he was buried in a trench.

spiritless, meek, faded-out creature there? She is a resident here. I have seen her often; but she is so colorless I never had To the widow a realizing sense of the death did not come. It is often so when those absent from home are taken; to their the curicalty to ask even her name. I am families they seem still temporarily absent and likely to return at any hour. She acsure she never had a vivid emotion, never really lived in all her life." "Perhaps not," laughed the writer; "but cepted the situation dumbly, uncomplainngly. She had no longer a keen interest in ife, and was without the strength of char-I believe she has a story. I will find it out and tell it to you." actor to rise above her grief and force her-This is the story she told a month later: self to accept new interests. She was simply an every-day woman who had loved her Martin Davis did not look much like a man with aesthetic sentiment in his soul husband and continued to love and to think as he left his plow in the furrow that of him day and night, though he was dead. She sold her farm to a rich neighbor, who fternoon in early April and drove his tired orses up the lane. His face was weather ook advantage of her ignorance to pay her beaten, his hands rough and hard, his cloth-ing cheap and coarse, his high boots, into which his jeans trousers were tucked, caked but half its value, and she was deprived of a large share of the proceeds by a sharper o whom she intrusted them for investment with mud. But he was young and vigorous; his eyes were bright and eager, and he feit himself a man to be envied; for had he not Then she settled down in the little town and became a neighborhood drudge. She sewed. nursed the sick took care of the new babies a wife waiting for him at the house-a bride and was at the beck and call of any house wife who needed her in domestic emer of a few weeks? In the band of his rusty felt hat he had slipped a bunch of yellow gencles. The vears went on with little ariety. The war ended and affairs settled into new grooves. A flood of presperity swept over the country and affected even this quiet town, but made little difference in Mrs. Davis' plodding, uneventful exstence. No one pitied her especially for he onely and hard-working life. She wa lonely and hard-working life. She was spoken of as "the widow Davis;" but she vas only one among many widows the wa ad created, and as she made no ado ove her woes no one else thought to do it They had their own troubles to thin They did say at first that she didn ion. take Mart's death very hard. didn She make no funs," they said, and they " 'lowed' she was "ruther shaller." Afterward they all done ended long ago; but some days the time seems yistiddy, an' it all comes back. Her ole man couldn't keep out noways when

itself in a pathetic little droop; her brown hair faded early. And she would not marry again. Ten years after Shiloh, John country was even then calling upon her loyal sons. Martin Davis turned his horses into the pasture, left his crops for others "No. Mr. Holt," she said. "I cain't be your wife. Martin Davis is dead and buried; but I cain't make him seem dead. nohow; I never have, an' I don't reckoi I ever can. I feel as if he was gone jes on a trip; an' I dream of him o' nights

an' am always giad when night comes, be cause them dreams come, too. I'll go along by myself till the time comes for me to ge and meet Martin-but it's long, long. And then, her self-possession overcom by the sudden compansion in the man eyes, she bowed her head upon the tabl and sobbed and wept in the utter abar donment of a grief which knows no pre-

offered their lives. Greater love than this hath no man; and yet we, in this frivolous was afterward heard to say it was a "sing-

It was a shock. Ex-rebels had found the school children. They followed after their way to the little village since the war, but a good many sons had gone out from there to fight for the union, and never way. His clothing was rough, his shoulwar, but a good many sons had gone out from there to fight for the union, and never to return; and those wanderers from the south were not made welcome, but had mostly drifted on to regions elsewhere in Indiana, where were friends and sympath-izers. She had never so much as talked with one before. cith one before. Then he told her, in a quiet, reminis- her hand over her eyes and looked at it

Then he told her. In a quiet, reminis-cent way some stories of his youth and his far southern home, of how the south was then all the country he knew and the north a far-off, cold region, whose people cared only to buy and sell and to subjugate and rob the south; of how the war broke out and one by one his neigh-her hand over her eyes and hooked at it intenity. Hardiy knowing what she did, street to meet him. When she came closer whe saw that the decoration was a bunch of yellow violets. She stopped before the man and looked at it intenity. Fardiy knowing what she did, street to meet him. When she came closer was broke out and one by one his neigh-her husbard es other than creet, thought of her husband as other than creet. bors joined the army, then his brothers and then himself, a boy of sixteen—all filled with fierce patriotism and the blind belief and strong, and young; this man was feeble, and dim-eyed, and old, het-she that they were fighting for the right; of how his brothers had been slain, and how "Martin!" she said-"Martin!" and reached

tors and waidering children.

he had gone home, when at last the con-flict was over, to find that home dismantled, the mother who had been its center for-Tors and wordering children. Something like a miracle happened in that Something like a miracle happened her. Something like a miracle happened her. Something like a miracle happened in that Something like a miracle happened her. Something like a miracle happened her.

And they went on up the shining river, and a little of the peace and beauty of it entered into her soul. It was May, and the

fields and forests were in freehest array. The gray green willows, the rank water maples and the glossy oaks that crowied array. into the house, her face still illumined.

The woman who wrote stories and the the river bank were fringed with under-growth and their trunks lost in a tangle of honeysuckles, grope vince and ivy. It was honeysuckles, grope vince and ivy. It was the river units lost in a tangle of street of distribution of the woman who honeysuckles, grope vines and ky. It was to mitive wilderness, such as the Indian must have looked on in his day. Then came Fort Henry. The boat, which httpped accommodatingly wherever a would-be traveler waved a handkerchief, obligingly made fast while passengers climbed the hill https://wow.climbed.climbed.climbed the hill https://wow.climbed.c be traveler waved a handkerchief, obligingly made fast while passengers climbed the hill and wandered over the old earthworks that nucle the walls of that famous fort. In the glamour of the moonlight and the softness of the shadows could almost be seen the but trees had grown up within the walls shoe that day and the soldiers—where were they? Then Pittsburg Landing and Shiloh, and the woman from the little Indiana town had the woman from the little indiana town had work well on the farm, but every now an' tenched her Mecca. renched her Mecca. They wandered over the battlefield, those some place he'd ought to go if he could only

They wandered over the battlefield, those tourists; they saw it almost as it looked on the fatal Sunday so long ago, only today the aun shone, and then the very heavens hat we tat the sight below. They saw the place where the fight was fiercest and most fu-rious—the 'Hornet's Nest,' where union men and confederates met haud to hand and the slaughter was so great that the lead law in heaven. They have be the found his way here, an' lead lay in heaps. They saw the pool whose margin had been red with the blood of wounded men who had dragged themselves been away." here to quench their raging thirst. Today attle drank from it undisturbed. There were houses here and there-primi-A glow was on her check like the blush

of a bride; the thirty years of loneliness were as naught; the children that might ive structures, hardly more than cabins. Mrs. Davis stopped at the door of one to ask have been hers, the happiness and peace she had missed were forgotten. The mother heart in her went out to the brokenor water. An old woman came out, a coman with a scant calleo gown and clumsy hoes, and eyes blurred perhaps with age, down man and was satisfied. "See how well he looks," she said, as she

evently with tears, but kindly still. She frew garrulous in response to a timid queshastened toward him with a face the which love shone as it must shine on the faces of the angels in heaven. "Yes, she had lived hereabouts evah dates befo' the wah. She an' her ole man

"You were wrong, you see," softly said e woman who wrote, to her friend; the ays agree, an' three j'nod the union ahmy n' three the confederate. And yes—yes, it's "you were wrong when you declared there was no romance here; that the people merely vegetated. That woman has lived." "Yes," said the other, "she has loved."

If you would always be healthy keep your eneral Sherman come along. An'-yes, the oys were all killed; three at Donelson, two ere at Shiloh church an' one at Chattaod pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

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derate trench (do you see the ridge over hat away?) she reckoned she'd disremembah "If the city of New York and the neighthich was union an' which wasn't. Such hings doan' seem to make no difference noboring district," writes John Gilmer Speed in July Ladies Home Journal, "were to be when they alls is gone to rest twel besieged or in some other way entirely cut off from the outside world, and thereby de-The woman who had lost one and the man who had lost seven looked in each prived of the food supplies which in normal ther's eyes and knew the kinship of grief; ind somehow the visitor from the north felt to longer a personal rescutment for her os. Though it might have been a son of answer, for the reason that there are such hought he was right and meant no evil. her's eyes and knew the kinship of grief; Then she entered the gates of the national greatest prosperity for lack of means, while metery, where the union dead are laid in the great majority cat more than is good for ach resting place. The captain of the boat who always go hungry would be increased the always go hungry would be increaned after two or three days of a slege, and then day by day this number would increase until the public authorities would feel compelled to take possesion of the food supplies and distribute them among the people. With the exception of milk and some other things the supply of meat, poultry, hardy vegetables and fruits would last for two months as the present rate of consumption. If all the sup-plies were taken charge of at the beginning of a sigge-and this could casily be done-the food within New York could be made to last for four months at least. The sigge of Paris lasted only four months. Before two months had passed, high and low, rich and poor, had learned what hunger was. And, as is well known the French are the most thrifty and economical people in the world. In the arrangement and dispesition of foo Parisians are specially distinguished. food the But the food supply in New York could be made to last as long as the Paris siege lasted, and the people would be comfortable." Mr. Speed declares that New Yorkers con-Mr. Speed declares that New Yorkers con-sume \$0,000,000 dozen eggs per year, for which they pay \$14,400,000; 290,800 pounds of butter per day, cesting \$18,200,000 per year, 297,000 gallons of milk, 5,600 gallons of cream and 1.200 gallons of condensed milk daily, at a yearly outlay of \$16,250,000. Including cheese, for which \$10,000,000 per year is paid, the aggregate value of the dairy products consumed in New York City is \$14,450,000. Mr. Speed fixes the valuation of the meats of various kinds sold to Yorkers each year at about \$58,000,000. T does not include poultry, from 200,000 \$00,000 head of which are sold week This weekly Upon a conservative estimate Mr. Speed places the quantity of fish consumed yearly ned yearly in New York at 45,000,000 pounds, not in-cluding oysters, clams, crabs and other shell fish. There are 24,000 bushels of pota-toes sold in New York daily, the yield of a 90,000-acre farm per year, the aggregate value of the tubers being \$13,000,000. Other vegetables are consumed in like proportions. There are 70,000 bushels of wheat (flour), eaten every week, besides large quantities of eaten every week, beames arke quantities of oat meal, buckwheat flour and corn meal. The quantities of provender always on hand (the perishable goods being kept in cold-storage warehouses) leads Mr. Speed to conclude that were New York cut off from all the points from whence her food supplies are drawn, her people could live in plenty for four months, and even manage to get along for half a year, without emulating the Chinese appetites for rats.

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"I knew ye liked posies, Lizzie," he said as he handed them to her at the kitcher door; "and these are the first I ve seen this season. "thout it's the little white wind flowers that wilt while ye're pickin' em. These yellow things are 'way ahead of time. ve never found 'em before earlier than

tiolets.

May; they're not common hereabouts any-how; but I know of a spot down in the holler where they always flourish."

When she put them in a teacup and set them on the supper table he wondered aguely why he had never known before hat flowers made a room look so cheerfulalmost as if the sun were shining, though that luminary had sunk behind the western hill. He did not know that the brightness was not of the flowers, but was the light of love reflected from his heart and hers. It was but a brief time that his happiness lasted. That was the spring of '61, and the to harvest and went unhesitatingly to an-swer the call. Oh, the heroism of the swer the call. Oh, the heroism of the myriads who thus went out from home.

and peace, and love to the battlefield in m those dreadful years. What if they did I not know that the ninety days would longthen until no man could name the end, and that the slain would be like the leaves of the forest for numbers. What if they did go simply from a matter-of-fact sense duty and with little feeling of risk and

danger or because the ridous spirit of youth yearned for adventure. The fact remainsthe tremendous, immutable fact-that they by hundreds, by thousands, by tens offered their lives. Greater love than this John Holt went away thoughtful, and

later day, which knows no war-we dare 'lar dispensation o' Providence that took metimes speak lightly of those men and their merifices. It was a momentous and a hard life for

Just found it under a cank. Season's early down here. We're going to beat the rebs out of their boots. Goodby." This note, and then-silence. There had been a battle: It was Shiloh-bloody Shiloh! On its gory field when the 7th of April foriorn place for? Not for literary material. surely? My grandmother lives here, and I have known the town all my life. Nothing omantic ever happened to any one here; here are no incidents, no tragedics, no that broke when your victory was won! characters worth studying; the people sim-

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experience cut deep, and the scars are even yet too near the surface to touch upon. Martin Davis' life was not different from the rest. There was the drill and the camp life, the picket duty, the marching, the digging of trenches and building of breach, the works, the skirmishing, the expectation of encounters with the enemy—all this for ounters with the enemyslow and weary months, and at last a great

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found it all of life to love one man. Letters came to her from Tennessee now Martin wrote that it looked as if some fight-ing would be done yery soon that would scatter the rebels and end the war. Then

came the fall of Foria Henry and Donelson, and he wrote with still greater certainty that the war was soon to close. Men better than he thought the same then. Arrive Omaha

man away from a wife like that an' let other men live whose wives wouldn a-mourned for them over night if they brownded theirselves."

More years went, until one day Mrs Davis heard of an excursion that filled he: patient soul with longing. This was a trip by boat to Shiloh battle ground. She had cinnati, fifty miles away, where she has gone once when a girl; but she determine to make the journey. It was a great under taking, and she got ready for it with a It was a great under dar upon it.

one of them who had fired a fatal shot could not have been left in loneliness ail

Men and women of the world who, throug) untact with people of many localities, have gained the ability to judge their fellow leings dispassionately find it difficult t comprehend the limitations of one who has but a single point of view. Lizzie Davis had but one great interest in life and had never been able to consider the world in any other than its relation to her

hese long years.

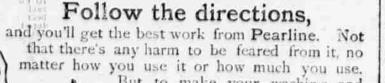
The trip down the Ohio river, though novel, aroused no emotion; once Tennessee she began to brighten. once on Martin had made this journey not long before his death. The war, now so far plast, was brought close to her. The battle seemed but a little while back. On the wooded bluffs she could almost see rebel skirmishers in hiding. Her meek, feminine soul, which had never before directed a cruel thought toward any individual, suddenly throught with fierce resentment; the slow, casy-going natives, who strolled down to the landings and leisurely carried their freight up the bank in primitive fashion seemed to her to represent a bloodthirsty, murderous people; represent a moouthristy, indicatous pages she eyed them malevolently. One day the captain of the boat sai down by her side on the deck. He was a down by her side on the deck.

He was a middle-aged man of slow, soft speech and gentle manner-as far removed from the sente inamer-as far removed from the typical bluff, gruff, profane, aggressive river mas of literature as possible. He had already won Mrs. Davis' confidence by his deferential courtesy and attentions. to which she was a stranger at home. There no one was unkind, but certainly no one was noticeably considerate of the comfort of women, especially those of no particular importance. He narrated to her-bits of history about the places along the river, with every foot of which he was familiar, and told anecdotes of the people. half of whom he seemed to know by their

How can you speak so kindly of them an' you a soldler, too?" she broke out at last. "Rebels I reckon they were, most of 'em, an' killed our men, an' would de again if they had a chance." He turned to her slowly and without

sign of surprise; she was not a new type "Madam, these people along heah were

After that there was marching across coun-try, transportation by boat up the Tennessee, I was a soldier in the confedenat ahmy."



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onga. Their pap didn't live long after; ort o' broke down like. An' if it wasn't that

he boys who died here were buried in a con-

"I put a little posey there every time I ome," said he gently. "I reckoned that laybe the wife or mother of the boy lying might like it The man lying there might be her Martin

hought the little widow; and from that mo-sent her heart ceased to cherish animosity ward any man who had lought on the She stood on the bluff and looked down the sparkling, glinting river, The

panorama of water and sky and hill stretching for miles before her was a ision fair to see. The flag of her counry floated from the great staff above her; the only sound was the singing of the birds, and the peace of God was over

More years went by and the widow Davis plodded patiently through them, and finding the burden of ioneliness none the ensior to bear as age crept on. That visit to Shiloh had taught her some things, toleration among the rest; but it had also taken away one thing which had been a secret source of comfort to her. Until that time she had pictured to herself the return of her husband. She was a woman with but scant imaginative power, but where even the dullest mind dwells much upon one subject it weaves about it a network of fancy far different from reality. She had not seen her husband dead; a battle was vague thing to her; he had simply gone away and had not come back. Perhaps he had been wounded, had lost a leg or an arm, and a prisoner in rebel hands was long in recovering. Then, perhaps-here her fancy took a wild leap-perhaps he was told by some one that she was dead, had mar-ted again, though she didn't quite see how he could believe she could marry another But such things had happened-

had read of them; and supposing he had believed it, he would wander away and never care to revisit his old home until at last he somehow learned the truth and hastened to her with joy. Or it might be that he had escaped from his rebel prison, had reached the sea coast, had crept on board some foreign vessel and had been carried to fariff lands, whence he would some day re-

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thought as a heroine of romance. She would not have known what the term "grand passion" meant; she had been simply faithful to a memory in a quiet, undemon-strative way; her life had been bound up in

a sentiment, that was all. One day in April-it was the thirtleth Shiloh anniversary-ahe was at her little obtage, no neighbor needing her services as nurse ar seamstress. It had been an

carly spring, and she went out in the garden to look at the signs of life among her few cherished flowers. In a sunny corner wild violets grew and had pushed green leaves above the mold; but no buds were yet in wight light.

"I remember," she said, speaking to a meighbor who had paused in passing..."I remember seeing violet flowers as early as

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