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By Him who giveth all: I reck not what my fate may be, Of turmoil, or prosperity, My fortune great or small. I fear nought save my evil deeds, And that in me may grow rank weeds Of deadly, noxious trend; The malice of the world's no dread

**M**iscellaneous.

For I am more than canopied

By an Eternal friend.

A GALLANT DEFENSE. Notable Feat of Arms by a Maryland Bat-

Talking a few days ago with a Marvlander who fought for the Confederacy, he appeared to think that the services of the Marylanders were not appreciated by the Confederate authorities as they deserved to have been. As far as I know the gallantry of the Maryland Line was fully other States, but I have heard strictures hung around Richmond during the war, claiming exemption from conscription as to put themselves within reach of the whistle of a hostile minie bullet. These the people generally. But no more enthusiastic or braver men ever pulled a trigger, brandished a sword, or handled a

those of the Marvland Line. I recollect of a brilliant feat of arms performed by a Maryland battery which or regiment, unless it be of that devo- blocks away was robbed while eating sup. was taken, and this time no one could be was the talk of the camps of the Army of ted Prussian battery at the battle of per. Some one went through the cham-Northern Virginia at the time, and which has received little or no notice from the historians. I will try to tell it as I have

often heard the tale. About June 15, 1863, while the army of Gen. Lee was making its flank move ment down the Shenandoah valley, Gen. the Confederates, he had been ordered to withdraw to the Potomac, he sought and obtained permission "to hold on for a while," and it was a mighty little, as the subsequent events showed. Milroy sent word to Col. Donn Piatt, the adjutant general of Gen. Schenck, who was at Harper's Ferry, and who had sent Milroy the order to fall back, that "he could hold the post (Winchester) against any force the enemy could bring against him. That same afternoon the advanced division of Ewell struck the greater part of Mil roy's forts and rifle pits and surged over them like a thundergust, putting his troops to utter rout and capturing all, or nearly all, of his artillery and wagon trains. As soon as night fell the Federal general determined to abandon what remained of his artillery and trains and by a forced march to endeavor to cut his way out of the hobble he was in with his

infantry and cavalry in the direction of Martinsburg and Charlestown. Now Gen. Milroy, in the Confederate army, was in the same position as Gen. B. F. Butler; that is to say, he had ate authorities, and the troops were directed to hang him when and wherever they might capture him. The cause for this outlawry was that Gen. Milroy had issued the same order as to the treatment of the women of Winchester as Gen. Butler had previously promulgated in relation to the women of New Orleans. These two generals have the distinction of being the only officers declared outlaws by the Confederate government officially. Cultivators,
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Whether or not the edicts outlawry were here: Suffice it to say that they existed, and it is certain that the feeling of the

troops of Lee's army was savagely bitter toward these officers. Gen. "Alleghany" Johnson's division was ordered to make a forced march to get ahead and block the way of the retreating Federal army. Johnson marched all night and before daybreak had flung his division squarely across Milroy's line of retreat. The division was posted along a line of railroad cuts about a mile from Stephenson's Depot, on the Valley railroad. Dement's Maryland battery was

attached to this division. Now, the country road to Charlestown crossed the railroad on a bridge flung over a deep cut at the point indicated and along this road the bulk of Milroy's troops were retreating. A section of Dement's battery (two guns), under the command of an officer whose name is not recollected, assisted by Lieut. Charles Contee was ordered to defend the bridge. and Walker's (Stonewall) brigade and a North Carolina brigade were placed on the right and left of the bridge in the railroad out to support the battery. One of the guns of the section was planted on the bridge on the side next to the enemy, A man or woman who are ordinariand the other a little to the right of it in the field and somewhat in advance. The ly reasonable enough becomes a crank the left section of the battery was placed to moment they hail a street car and remain defend a pass some six or eight hundred so until they have left it far behind them. vards to the right to intercept Milroy Will some gentlemen learned in such personally. It may be stated here that matters come forward and tell why this is; the complement of the guns was eight

men each besides the officers and drivers. About dawn Milroy's advance appeared the pavement? n front apparently unconscious that Johnson was in the path. The first intimation they had that the Confederates a living in Paris by the production of ar- by day or evening. On the fifth day after were in their front was a discharge of tificial flowers, and the majority of them canister from the section at the bridge at are said by an admirer to be real artists, point blank range. The front regiments | imitating nature almost to perfection. At were thus thrown into momentary con- present there are many of these women A widow named Stafford, who kept money, fusion, but they rallied gamely, and de- out of work, owing in part to flowers ploying into line they rushed with a "hur- being out of fashion and partly to comrah' upon the guns. These were served petition in England, Germany and Amer. placing them in the bank. The package rapidly and with deadly effect, while a ica. desultory fire was kept up by the Confederate brigades in support. It may be said right here that melther the "Stone- agricultural exchange. Of course it must, of only five or six minutes, it was gone, wall" nor the North Carolina brigades in order that the butter may come. There wasn't a soul in the house had ap-

supported the battery as they should have done, nor with that vim and elan which had won them credit and honors on many hard-fought fields before. The infantry was completely shielded by the deep rail road cut, and in this instance they seemed a little loath to leave such a safe bulwark, and to do what was required of them. However, when men have fought all of an afternoon and marched at a breakneck

pace all night following the gaudia certa-

minis, or lust of battle, is apt to be of a very cool quality. ed, infantry of the brigade in support, her for years. the enemy gave away in utter confusion

treating army.

his escape good.

But the glory of the Marylanders is that after the fight was over Gen. Ewell sent to get the names of every officer and private of the gallant section and incorporated their names in his official report of operations, as may be seen in the comng volume of the "Rebellion Record" at the War Department. Such a thing was never done in any other corps general's report during the war. It was unique. Perhaps the crowning glory of

brigadier general.

I desire to state in conclusion, that the he knew it, and as far as the general features are concerned. I know of them personally from the talk about the camps at that date, as above stated.

Perhaps the Marylanders are prouder of this episode in the history of their troops than of all their other gallant achievements during the civil way. Thos. J. Murray

A Boston musician tells a funny story of his experience as a teacher. One day a lady somewhat advanced in years came to make arrangements for taking private lessons in singing. At the end of the second lesson the teacher felt constrained to tell her that her car was not true. She received the remark very coolly, and at the next lesson sang as badly as before. "I am afraid." said Mr. Eichberg, "that you can never learn to sing in tune." 'Oh, it doesn't matter, was the surprising reply: "Doesn't matter !" said the astonished teacher. "No." said the pupil. "I don't care anything about music. but my doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, and so I decided to take les-

why a man cannot be a man and a woman a woman on the street car as well as on

"The churn must go," says an and when she returned, after an absence

NO. 1263. [Written for the MARYLAND JOURNAL.] CLOYER. Pretty, modest little Clover. Are you blushing for your lover? Who has wooed you all the day,

Drains the honey from thy heart.

M. E. C. SIX ROBBERIES.

'Neath the sunbeams cheering ray:

Paid to you their humble duty:

While the ryo with flying dart

Before the rapid and withering hail of aunt in a village on the New England one entered his window by way of the canister from the guns the first charge of coast, when a series of events happened kitchen roof and robbed him of his gold the Federals proved abortive, but the which threatened the peace of mind of watch and purse, the latter containing contingent of the guns was decimated by hundreds and caused the jail doors to about \$50. If the officer was furious, the musketry fire and Lieut. Contee seri- close on a dozen different persons. My the townspeople were ready to burn some ously wounded. Two more desperate uncle was a captain of a merchantman one at the stake. The detective had charges were mabe by the Federal regi- out of Boston, and was then absent on a scarcely eaten his breakfast when he made ments, and each time the guns belched long voyage. My aunt was a good old the arrest of a young man who had just forth their deadly spume of canister into soul, liberal, charitable, and ever ready established a writing school in the town, the bosoms of the advancing line, until at to overlook the faults of others. She had and I heard him say that he would wager the last discharge, aided by the hitherto a hired man named Duncan and a hired his reputation that he had the right party sluggard, but finally thoroughly awaken- | girl named Anna, and both had been with | at last.

that every officer and man, except two England town the robbery made a great

they accomplished the object which they the rooff of a shed and reached an open of brave men in proportion to the number | mates of the house, including the bired "serve the vent;" that is to say, to place | There were boys playing a few rods away, his thumb upon the touch hole while the and they must certainly have seen a man

to the excitement. Four days later one of the nabobs of the went poking about as in search of some town, doing a little work in his orchard, hidden treasure. hung his coat and vest on an apple tree. When ready to resume them he discovered steadily, and as I did not want to leave that his wallet, containing about \$80 in the house until I could take the stolen cash, together with his costly gold watch | property with me without damage, I waitwas missing. He was positive that no ed for a break. At about 2 o'clock in human being could have approached with- the afternoon, as I stood at a window out being seen. His wife sat sewing by looking out on the strip of marsh between a window which overlooked the orchard, the house and the beach, I caught sight all was when after the war. Gen. R. E. and she was sure she could have seen any of Mingo coming back. He was wet and Lee visited Baltimore, and said to a prom- one approach. However, wallet and bedraggled and forlorn, but the instinct inent citizen who had lost a son in the watch was gone in broad daylight, and of thievery was stronger than his dislike fight: "You ought not to grieve for your now men began to look at each other and of the weather. He had in his mouth a son. As far as a high-souled devotion think of the old witch days. Suspicion large wallet, and he came softly up to the to duty was concerned, though the corps | was directed here and there, and this time | house, listened for a while to make sure was small in number, the heroic self-sac- a stonecutter, who had rather a bad rep- that I had gone, and then sprang into the rifice of those brave men was a second utation, and a house painter, who was out bedroom window and deposited his plunof a job, were arrested as the criminals. | der with the rest. He did not stay long, I may say that during the fight Gen. The stonecutter proved that he was at and when he had gone I found the wal-Milroy, with a portion of his force, made | work three miles away, and the house | let to be the property of a man who his way across the country to the Poto- nainter had several witnesses to prove owned a grist mill in the town. It conmac, and that the remainder who were that he was stupidly drunk all that day, tained 260 and many papers. At 4 surrounded were surrendered by his senior It was plain to everybody that the right o'clock I bundled up the plunder and party had not been found, but this only started for home. The seventh mysteriadded to the mystery of the three cases. ous robbery had almost set the town crasy. narticulars of this sketch are from infor- All were agreed that each case was a neat | Three arrests had been made and the Bosmation furnished me by an ex-Confederate | piece of work, and that the thief was a | ton detective was making a speech in the called for or justified is not a question who was an eye-witness, who, I have professional. This conclusion cleared the town hall. every reason to believe, told the truth as rost of our towns-people of suspicion, but If ever a small boy's appearance creamade it very annoying for such strangers | ted a stir in a community mine was s

as paid us a visit.

one of the old bolt-head safes, and the put under arrest and denounced as a liar. door of this safe was always open during | However, I had proofs all the way round, the day. The store door led into a and within an hour I was a hero. The back yard about forty feet square, which detective had to let all his prisoners go was all roofed in. Two or three days free, and he was compelled to pay the after the third robbery, and at 8 o'clock | writing master \$50 or stand a suit, and in the afternoon, a citizen tendered a of all the people in the case he got the large bill at a store in making a purchase, least oredit. When the monkey's guilt and the clerk had to go to the safe for was clear all could look back and see that change. He found some papers on the no man could have perpetrated the robfloor, while all the money, being \$250 beries, and each one wondered why he in bills, was missing. No one could have didn't suspect the rascal. Mingo was "aneaked" that safe except from the back called for by a committee. He hung his way and the only opening from the shed head and betrayed his guilt, and that to the back yard was a chimney hole in evening was hung by the neck until dead the roof of the shed through which neither and past all mischief.—N. Y. Sun. man nor boy could have squeezed himself. The bell in the tower of the town hall was rung and an excited crowd assembled. Something must be done. The two clerks in the store were sons of the proprietor and above suspicion, and the most imaginative citizens could not suspect any particular resident of the town. There was talk at the meeting of anarchy, safety of property, condign punishment, and other things, and a vigilance committee was appointed. This committee consisted of ten persons, who had authority to patrol the streets and make arrests. Two or three men were arrested during the next two days, but as in all other cases. thing, but the subject is being constantly they were soon released. To say that the town was terrorised was drawing it mild Business was almost at a standstill, and No fewer than 80,000 women make | many citizens would not leave their homes | tion in which to sleep?' the fourth robbery the unknown rascal showed his hand again. This time it was a private house which was robbed .-jewelry, and valuable papers in the house.

collected everthing with the intention of

was left on a table in the sitting room

while she went up stairs for something,

IN "JOURNAL" BUILDING. proached it and yet the package was Where the green leaves in their beauty,

HANDRILLS.

There was another public meeting, and money was subscribed to hire a Boston detective. One came down and looked the ground over and said he would soon lay hands on the robber. As my aunt was the first victim, he had considerable talk with her, and I overheard most of it. It was eight days between the fifth and sixth robbery, it was the detective who was robbed. He had a second-floor room I was a chunk of a boy, living with my at the hotel, and during the night some

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Two days subsequent to this I went One morning I started off fishing, and fishing again. While skirting the sound, to be crushed as it were between the up- did not return until nearly sundown. I two miles from town, it came on to rain, per and nether millstone, for the other reached home to find my aunt in a dread- and I sought shelter in a deserted house two divisions of Ewell's corps had been ful stew over a robbery. She had several near the beach, but facing the highway. following fast upon the heels of the re- hundred dollars in a bureau drawer, and It was a small, one-story affair, with doors that morning had taken out a bag of silver | and windows gone, and many leaks in the Now, on the final charge, such was the to pay a small bill. The bag contained roof. I sat down in the large room for a severity of the Federal fire there were but \$100, and she left it for a moment on while, and then a boy's curiosity led me two men out of the complement of twenty- the bureau. When she had returned it to look into the bedroom. As I entered four able to serve a gun—the one on the had disappeared. I was away, the hired something jumped at me with a scream, bridge had all its complement of men | man in the field, the girl down the cellar. | gave me a severe scratch across the face, killed or wounded except one corporal By no possibility could any of us be sus- and went out of the house with a rush. (William May) and a private whose name | pected. It was in June, and the bed- ran to the door in time to see Capt. Prois not recollected. These two men fired room window was up, and it was conclu- basco's pet monkey, Mingo, going up the the last round at the discomfited enemy. ded that some tramp had come along and road like a flash. I returned to the bed-Of course the ability of this section of a committed the robbery. He would have from to see what he had been up to and battery to withstand for so long the as- had to enter a front window in full view there in a heap on the floor, covered with passed on that class of Marylanders who saults of a gallant infantry column was of the street, and some one should have a horse-blanket, was every single article greatly owing to the fact that infantry seen him hanging about or getting away; and dollar carried off in the six robberies. had no artillery to hinder or paralyze the | but there was no other way to account for | I must explain about Mingo. Captain foreign citizens, and who never intended aim of the gunners, for, as has been re- the robbery. The town constable was no- Probasco was a scafaring man, generally ferred to above, Milroy had abandoned tified, and before night he had run in making voyages to the East. On his reevery piece of artillery and every wagon three tramps. Not one of them had a turn from India, four months previously, attached to his army in order to make dollar, nor could it be proved that they he had brought the monkey with him. had been on our street. As a result they forget what port the ship was lying in At the end of the fight it was found were turned loose. In that quiet New when a native brought Mingo aboard as a present to the captain. On the very first had been put hors de combat in the brief stir, and folks would have it that either the night the captain lost a roll of bills conrammer in the Confederate ranks than space of a half hour or so. I don't re- hired man or the girl had got the money. taining \$60. It so happened that one of collect either reading or hearing of such a Five days later there was another thun- his crew deserted, and the theft was laid complete "cut-all-to-pieces" of a battery derolap. A family living about four to the man. On the next night his watch suspected. A watch was set and lo! on Gravelotte, where three fourths of the bers and took a lot of jewelry, two silver the third night the monkey was caught as complement of men and officers were dis- cups. \$200 in gold, and several trinkets. he was making off with a bag of dollars abled before they were relieved. But Whoever it was must have climbed upon from a cabin locker. His master had presented him to the captain that he might were ordered to do, and so did these window, but there was no chance for suspi- rob the cabin and bring him the plunder. Marvland artillerists at a far greater loss | cion to attach to any one. All the in- | Capt. Probasco's first thought was to kill the monkey, but he thought better of it engaged. During the last ten rounds girl, were at supper together. There was and chained him up, hoping that the na-Milroy was strongly entrenched at Win- fired (only two men loading and firing the chester, and although on the advance of gun) Corporal May was compelled to character had been seen about the town. what had happened. If he did he was not seen, and when the ship sailed for home Mingo was still a prisoner. He sponge-staff was being withdrawn from had one mounted the roof. There was as was so knowing and kind-tempered that the bore of the piece, to put out latent much excitement in town as if war had the captain decided to bring him home. sparks—with his bare thumb, because the | broken out. It was generally believed | Every one in the town knew the beast, man whose duty it was had been killed that both robberies had been committed but, as the captain had only told his story and his leather thumb-stall lost. As a by one and the same person, and that the to a few, no one had suspected the rescal of consequence, May's thumb at the end of guilty party was a resident of the town. the robberies. He had not stolen from the fight was found to have been burned Suspicion fell upon this one and that, and the Probascos, because they were his by the heated metal of the cannon to the a well digger and a hostler were arrested. | masters, and he had secreted the things Each had an alibi, and their release added in the old house because he once went there with the captain, and the latter

The rain continued to pour down

climax. I left the bundle at my aunt's The fourth robbery occurred in a dry and went over to the half to tell the news, good store. Near the back door stood and I had no sooner uttered it than I was

> What is a man-of-war ?" teacher to his class. "A cruiser," was the prompty reply

"What makes it go?" "Its screw, sir." "Who goes with it?"

"Its crew, sir." Did God make the baby, na?" "Yes, Willie."

"About what does he charge for a kid like Jimmy?" No one has ever yet been able to explain why a kiss is such a pleasant

investigated. Patient-Which is the best posi-

Doctor-I usually lie down. BEFA man in Boston is so short that

when he is ill he don't know whether he has beedsche or corns. BFA little girl'aview of it : "Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom: she never

Men of means are oft the