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tuckian, and when the crack of his rifle spoke there was one Yankee less left to rot in neutral ground—the swamp. These dams becoming surcharged with festering dead the air became infectious at Dam No. A communicating embankment was made. joining our earthworks, for what purpose no-body knew, but on either side were camon body knew, but on either side were camon placed in casemated works and abattoir of boughs. On the occasion of the parley the day had been unusually quiet, and no exchange of artillery had passed. In this lull a Federal officer with a flag of truce attached to a long shaft advanced midway towards our lines, halting in middle of the embankment. As quickly went forward a Confederate, similarly equipped, to meet him. The white flags was cossetion of hostilities and courteous understanding. The advancing men met in front of the armies for parley, thousands of men looking on the advancing rivals, none knowing the import of the meeting (the only one of the kind transpiring during the whole war.) Courte-ously the officers greeted each other, and the Federal, in as few words as possible, gave our guard to understand necessity compelled an armistice for an agreed number of hours, that their ambulance corps might be allowed to advance into the swamp, recover their dead, bury the same, for the preservation of health to both armies. Sticking their pikes in the em-bankment each bowed the other and respectfully retired, carrying a white handkerchief.
Ascending the bank, each reported his commandant the nature of the conference. The exhumation and armistice to commence at noon and cease at six o'clock. Until the messengers again met, a silence as of the grave followed. Returning with their white handkerchiefs-emblems of peace-each rased his pike and planted it at the head of the line. This done, immediately followed the ambulance corps, crossing their works, wading into the swamps; and that these men should make no profit by espyal, a lire of men had been improvised to cut boughs and advance on the raised bank, relieving the men from the watery

During the collecting of the dead the officers in blue and grey stood by their respective pikes, signifying peace and tranquility. It was that hostility existed between the forces.

fearful cannonading commenced from behind sandbag fortifications cased, with recking rawhides, the shot rebounding back again or falling harmless to the ground with a thud, harmless of the design intended. No charge of special moment was made double-quick, and secure the prizes. We were the first delegated for this distinguished duty.

most invigorating cheers impelling men on to deeds of glory.

The loss of this rifle battery to the enem

rant for a Confederate, a line of sharpshooters | the foot by a fragment of shell in the act of detailed for that purpose, so close were the op- | ramming home the charge, falling insensible posing lines, the movement of a man either | by the side of the first piece, to all appearances

gruder,) sending off one of his aids for an ambulance. "We can't see a Howitzer lay there and bleed to death. Quick! quick as you can!" At the same instant our own poor horse in rear of the calmon had his hoof struck off at the fetlock joint, and, being haltered and agony but freedom, and as the ambulance was man sculd raise it from the ground by the approaching so was hobbling our poor horse, stock, and to rest it on his own shoulder had a | and, knowing our position at the gun, came to cushion made of rushes, after the style of a us as well as he could and placed his head on presence a welcome whenever and wherever our favorite had been our own flesh and blood. seen, knowing the level of that rifle was a The General, noticing our sorrow, beckened Yankee's doom. The repetition of daily mur- Lieutenant Nimmo to him, gave some com-

Anvils heard clanging When home forgers run. Their day's labor done, Melting eyes beaming, Bright smiles acclaiming, Loved women are they.

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extending along the line of the lot conveyed to
said Coyles to the centre of Washington Avenue as
now laid out 50 feet wide; thence along said ave-

MORTGAGE SALE

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Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore City is complainants and Robert Graham and others are defendants, the undersigned, Trustees, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, near the Relay Saturday, the 24th day of May, 1890,

tonsville Avenue at the S. E. corner of the lot conveyed by James McDonald to John S. Reese, in 1884. and running thence south 47% degrees west bounding on said avenue 70 feet to lot No. 1 of the three lots laid off by A. C. Rodgers, May 3d, 1879; thence north 52% degrees west bounding on said lot No. 1 176 feet; thence north 47% degrees east parallel to said avenue seventy feet to the lot conveyed to John S. Reese as aforesaid, and thence south 52% degrees east bibding on said lot 176 feet to the beginning, Records of Baltimore County, and the premises being the same now occupied by Robert Graham.
This property is well located, in a prosperous and thriving neighborhood, and is improved by a

Under and by virtue of the power contained in a

nue 75 feet, more or less, and thence to the beginning. For title and full description see the mortgage above referred to. The improvements consist of a large and substantially built DWELLING HOUSE and other necessary outbuildings. This property is beautifully located; about five minutes' walk from Mt. Washington Station, on the N. C. R. R., and would make a delightful summer home.

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Extended, beginning at a distance of 198 feet north westerly from the southeasternmost outline of the ground conveyed to Chauncey Brooks by St. George W. Teackle et al., recorded in Liber G. H. C., No. 88, w. 1 eackie et al., Pecorded in Inter G. H. C., No. 38, folio 180, dc., running thence northwesterly, with a front on Madison Avenue Extended of 22 feet, with an even depth of 120 feet to an alley 15 feet wide with the use of said alley in common. Im-

Barn, Corn House and other outbuildings. There is a spring of excellent water near the door. Part of the land is heavily timbered and the balance is

She's waiting, mine own Heart's fond loving one, Whose smile comes from Heaven to me. The loying and loved are meeting, None thinking of caste, countrie. Where souls are truthfully beating. That smithy's "Old Gretns Green,"

Where fetters are forged and driven; Each smith with his sledge Drives the entering wedge, Never to part under heaven. Proclaiming for life-

Sent forth man and wife, Explorers on Time's troubled sea; For better or work Joy, blessing, or curse,

Life's chances man's fated to be. The ol and the young. We ma ry in turn, Nor stop for he whys and wherefores; High and low who attend. All passively bend, And obey our "Greins Green Laws."

Vulcanized Smiths are we. Fearless in forging our bolts; Brave founders of wedlock, all see, From which no claimant revolts. Matchiess in beauty, Invoking fond duty, marriage incurred, refined; All around with true spirit. With will to inherit,

Man's worship by Nature designed. Such are the fetters Smiths forge for their betters, Who wear them in life, all agree; There's not such a rivet As we can exhibit

Down at the forge on the road, you see. Its a black, sooty place-Said to be a disgrace By the parsons, the age we live in ; Still, Love has its wings, And to "Old Gretna" olings, Where two are fused one when eloping Loved woman's of no countrie.

Her figure's the model of grace ; She's the worshipped of man, all agree, But Smiths hold preferment of place. Bewitching each creature, Form, step and feature, Their chosen—Love's idol is she: Wherever found living, Fond transport she's giving,

Miscellaneous.

[Written for the Maryland Journal.]

INCIDENTAL SKRTCHES OF THE

PAST.

During Our Occupation of Leesburg, Lou-

don County, Virginia.

BY AN OLD HOWITZER.

The repulse at Balls' Bluff, Loudon county,

seven days' fights round the capitol of the Con-

federacy, successfully putting a stop to further

seige of the doomed city. Fredericksburg

the triumphant entry of young Napoleon into

the capitol of the Confederated States. This

skilful piece of engineering was summarily

marred by our promptly following him and

driving him on to the seaboard. In this pre-

cipitate advance the Federal troops were com-

pelled to dam up the waters and swamps in

and behind these defenses the enemy entrenched

themselves, the seaboard being open to him for

his base of supplies. These dam'd up waters

being in sections, communicated one with the

other, and could be drained off as necessity re-

intention was to inundate and submerge the

land over which their legions advanced, con-

ak and cypress, in our immediate front,

many feet submerged. Our line of march

was so precipitate we dug trenches in

front of these impromptu lakes, into which our

nfantry had to stand, hip deep, placing rails

ide was a forfeiture of existence. In addition

to this border warfare, the Yankees would scale

their breastworks, and, wading through these

swamps and waters, ascend the submerged trees

and hide themselves in the crotches, and, as

light appeared, pick off our men unseen. These murders increasing, and at a loss how to allay

them, the officers agreed with a Kentuckian.

carrying a rifle of such a prodigous weight no

unired by those behind, but the impress and

connecting sections, known as Dams 1, 2 and 3,

ket and mounted, and away we galloped down Tripping the path to the old elm tree. the road in the sight of thousands, and the Where hearts once plighted Are firmly united Over our anvil known by its ring, And our steel hammers welding, All converts attending, Making hearts joyous and merrily sing. Bless the old Smith and his race.

Glorify calling and place, Proud lord reigns he-precious as gold, In his shed on the road. Where his marriage rites-good, Acknowledged by law through the world. PROF. F. NICHOLLS CROUCH, F. R. S. BALTIMORE, MD., April 9th, 1890.

air, vocifferating, "Bully for the old flag! Cavalry officer he was; but few men in the service knew better how to manage artillery or display a brigade of infantry. and the sweeping fire from the fort checked all further advance. The field was our own. Bu what had become of the delinquent driver? Nobody knew. No response to his name was Va., the horrible loss of men, and killing of in rear of the Federals, the conscript delin Col. Baker satisfied the authorities at Washington "The on to Richmond" was not to be accomplished by way of Leesburg. Accordingly change of base was ordered, and Gen. George

returned at roll call, and our army pressing on quent driver nobody gave a second thought about. He was left to his own resources, shame and disgrace, a blight to his fellows and mankind. Our fleeing enemy was driving his way B. McClellan inaugurated Commander of the to the Chickahominy, we to the west-point Yorktown and Peninsular Department, result- side intercepting his advance, holding the ing in skirmishing at Dams 1, 2 and 3, the Nine Mile Road and all approachings that side battle of Williamsburg, and grand finale of the of the swamp. In this locality followed the We should not be doing justice to our ran-

head above the mud heaps was a death war- companion-gunner, Tom Childs, was struck on

bleeding to death. "Cease firing!" roared the General, (Maders on our lines and no means of obtaining mand (not heard). Our horse was led away, a

> Beven Days' fights the weather was perishingly littlement. The soldiery were witting down in dynamics, fever, makeria and rhomeation. have to convey second healt to the city her-

pital. This melancholy line of vehicles had ust commenced a forward movement when den. Griffiths reined his borse at one shelter tent to enquire of any other casualities in the battery in the previous day's fight after the removal of Childs. The infantry were encamped in a natural sand hollow, well enough in dry weather, but

are loosing men by hundreds every morning by rheumatism and dysentery. A good ration of Agreeably to promise, by noon a train of wagons was noted approaching the lines direct from the city. Not army or commissary con-

ing our name said:
"By General Griffiths' orders I am to fill

passed down the lines on inspection days he'd aughingly enquire: "How's the sick list, Sergeant?"

and will yet breed serious trouble. If there were not so much surplus in the treasury there would not be so much deviltry concocted to get at it. The Republicans want a high-tariff

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guard, by standing two deep, covered by the abattoirs of bushes. In this way not a Confederate soldier was seen, or a movement de-

> McClellan, who proved himself the soldier, the commander, and high-toned gentleman through every phaze of his advance in the campaign-"On to Richmond." So orderly was the execution of removing the dead, and so respectfully observed the unbroken silenced throughout the lines and approachings of the opposing armies, a passer-by would never have dreampt It was after removing the pikes and the offi-cers had ascended the higher ground the most

> while we confronted McClellan on those Peninsular defenses, though many a poor soldier forfeited life uselessly in that campaign, which in military parlance, played itself out in the battle of Williamsburg, under the fort and earthworks erected by Gen. Magruder and into which the Howitzer guns were run in ser vice by the side of heavy siege pieces. This fort was to the left of the city where the battions, consequently the battery horses, for safety, were kept inside. Jeb Stewart's cayalry was in front, having charged and captured a Yankee battery of four steel rifles. These guns were removed to a swamp to the left of the road and fort. Repeated charges were made by the Federal infantry to retake this battery, but Stewart's troops scattered every attempt. He dispatched one of his troopers for the Howitzer's horses to come down,

> The morass where stood the prize of four guns was a fearful death-trap. Our team, well cared for, fresh and vigorous, plunged in up to their girths. We hitched the traces and struggled for a minute, and the gun was ours, and furned up the road to the welcoming cheers the cavalry and hurrans of the infantry in the fort, the battle going on to the left, enemy re treating in disorder towards the woods undergoing shelling from the fort. Reaching the brow of the rising ground, Stewart called to u to balt the piece and discharge it at the advancing bayonett charge on his horsemen. We did so. This rifle played havoc with the enemy, drove them back as the General rode up to us, throwing up his hat and plume in the

Seven Days' fights round the city, ending in young Napoleon's retreat. Another change of base—renewal of the "On to Richmond" via being the next supposed vulnerable port of Fredericksburg. entry. Petersburg the last, terminating in the After the retirement of the Confederate | dents occurring on this ably-defended road | what commissary stores, sheds and stabling hominy. The Howitzers' gups were placed on could not be removed, the torch was applied to this road fronting the enemy's redoubts. Right everything, by the confiagration of which we and left of these, cordured roads sprang up as Richmond. Arriving at Rocket's, where with high promontory for artillery positions, steamers were waiting to receive us, we put our stood to the right. Swamps were nothing to Moguns and horses on deck and steamed down to Clellan. The York and James were open and supplies. To obtain this advantageous position (Cox's farm) a general sortie was made from the redoubts, which was repulsed vigoring fire of our battery. Every advantage was in the grasp of the young Napoleon, having unbridled command of the waters, as well as Prof. Morse and his areonauts with their balloon apparatus, ascending when and where they pleased-morning, noon and night. All our constructions of lines, fortifications and movements completely under his eagle-eyed inspection, mounting and pulled down again at the caprice of the spies above us. This machine was subject to his own control, but adroitly kept out of range of rifle or artillery shots, the impossibility of getting depression on a field piece to reach him and Congreue sequently much of woodland was under water; rockets not used in the service either side. Our forces were hemmed in everywhere, and only the indomitable charges of our infantry kept the Federals from running over us. Generals Griffiths and Magruder had obtained information of this advance of McClellan's over the and whatnot across, on which the men sat .- | Nine-Mile Road to secure Cox's farm. Griffiths There was no protection for life but the mud | was in force on the right, Magruder and arand sand thrown in Front, under which every tillery the road. In a duel of more than ordisoldier had to conceal his head, his body, hip nary savageness, Griffiths contesting every foot deep, in stagnant water. To raise the of the Federal advance, our fellow-driver and

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This commander, universally loved throughout the Confederate lines, was struck by a shell a military necessity compelled on both sides, above the knee, tearing away the limb, and and as honorably abided by and carried out by after the fights round Richmond we never again saw him, Magruder or Major Watts, and with manly pride we affirm three better soldiers never marshalled troops to battle or baffied an enemy such as "Beast" Butler, a seething disgrace to all approachings of the god-like character of a soldier.

of internal revenue, but a square knock-off of the present tariff. We do not sak that the tariff should be entirely obliterated. There must be sufficient revenue for the needs of the government, but there is not a particle of necessity for one dollar more. The country now witnesses the most reckless profligacy which tle was in progress as we entered the fortifica- has afflicted our government for many years, equal to that during our civil war. The country is appalled at the expenditure for pensions-\$150,000,000 annually! and getting worse. Let every citizen feel the effect of genuine positive reduction. The tariff is no respecter of persons. It strikes all alike—the rich and the poor, but the poor are less able to bear it. The tariff is not a Democratic or Republican question, or dogma of politics, per see. But the Republican party makes it such. Mounting our horses, our fellow-driver's.wheel-The Republican party advocates high tariff team flatly refused to mount. On the instant a soldier of the infantry threw down his musupon thousands of articles used by all the people, so that the manufacturer is the only one who is benefitted, whilst all the people pay tribute. The Democratic party wants the tariff put at as low an ebb as it is possible so that there may be no surplus in the treasury. We do not want any surplus. The Republicans

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need not plead that the tariff is laid to protect our infant industries-we have no infant industries. America is of age, and manufacturers have the energy and pluck to fight their way against all Europe, without a plea to our government that we have infant industries to protect. A thousand times better would it be that the tariff should be entirely obliterated and there should be free trade than that a high tariff should be maintained and all the people made tributary to the manufacturer and producer, who are only the few thousands, whilst the millions and millions are made to sweat and pay for it. It would be less onerous if a direct tax should be laid upon all the people by the government, and there be no protected industries. Then we would not witness in Congress that which we witness now-a profligate squandering of the people's money. The people would see to it that men who get up schemes to squander the public money would not be sent back. It is most remarkable that when the Democrats are in power they are economical and save the money of the people wherever it can consistently be done, and when the Republicans come into power they straightway proceed to squander it. During the last four years of Democratic administration the capture and destruction of the doomed capital. dom sketch did we omit to record three inciforces from Leesburg and its able defenses, during McClellan's occupation of the Chicks- what was needed for a liberal allowance for all branches of the government was found in the treasury when Mr. Harrison came in to the Howitzers for a season saw our way back to if by magic everywhere. Doctor Cox's farm, Presidency. The most outrageous profligacy is now being practiced as to pensions, which has become a disgrace to the whole country.-Yorktown, which had undergone the soldierly | behind him, and by means of these rivers his | Thousands and thousands of persons are algunboats, and flotilla furnished all his necessary lowed pensions without the least of justification for it, men who have never been wounded or who are not now suffering from disease ously by Confederate infantry, and deadly rak- | contracted in the service, little else than bummers. And whenever a pretext is needed to give any one a pension who will work for the Republican party and vote its ticket, such a pretext is soon found. The American pension scandals are the worst the world has ever seen.

subject of "Tariff Beform Clube" of no command, but a follower of the forces, geared up, nothing could appeare the creature's and their future success in a great measure denorse's collar. This man was given a free pass our shoulder, the creature's body a foam of lines will be severed, if nocessary, to bring in and out and to any part of the lines, his sweat from suffering. We burst into tears as if about these reforms so imperative for the salvation of the people. We want to see tariff reform clubs organized in every district in Fredgrees should be nominated upon an epen and broad platform of tariff reform. With a beid and determined man in the field, we should

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