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The Soldier's Dream of Home. BY CAROLINE A. MASON.

You have put the children to bed, Alice,-Maud and Willie and Rose; They have lisped our sweet "Our Father," And sunk to their night's repose. Did they think of me, dear Alice ? Did they think of me and say,

Dear father, far away ?" Oh, my very heart grows sick, Alice, I long so to behold Rose with her pure, white forehead, And Maud with her curls of gold; And Willie, so gay and sprightly, So merry and tull of glee; Oh, my heart yearns to enfold ye,

"God bless him, and God bless him,

My "smiling group of three?" I can bear the noisy day, Alice; The camp life, gay and wild, Shuts from my yearning bosom The thoughts of wife and child. But when the night is round me, And under its strong beams I gather my cloak about me, I dream such long, sad dreams!

I think of the pale young wife, Alice, Who looked up in my face When the drum beat at evening And called me to my place. I think of the three sweet birdlings Left in the dear home-nest, And my soul is sick with longings That will not be at rest.

Oh, when will the war be over, Alice! Oh, when shall I behold Rose with her pure, white torehead, And Maud with her curls of gold; And Will, so gay and sprightly, So merry and full of glee, And more than all, the dear wife Who bore my babe to me?

God guard and keep you all, Alice; God guard and keep me too; For if only one were missing, What would the other do? On, when will the war be over, And when shall I behold Those whom I love so dearly, Safe in the dear home fold?

The Response. I have put the children to bed, Harry,-Rose and Willie and Maud; They have sung their hymns together, And whispered their prayer to God. Then Rose said, gently smiling, "Come Willie and Maud, now say "God bless the dear, sweet father, Father so far away."

And such a glad trust arose, Harry, In this sad heart of mine, For I felt that God would keep you Safe in his hand divine. And I kissed their pure young foreheads, 'And said, "He is over all! He counteth the hair of your heads, darlings, And noteth the sparrow's fall."

Then I sung them to their sleep, Harry, With hymns all trust and love, And knew that God was listening From his gracious throne above. And since that calm sweet evening, I have felt so happy, dear ! And so have the children, Harry,

They seem to know no fear.

They talk of your coming home, Harry; As something sure to be; I list to their childish pratings, Nor care to check their glee. For oh, 'tis a cause so noble, And you so brave and true, And God protects His own, Harry,

And surely will watch o'er you. So keep up a brave good heart, Harry! God willing-and he knows best-We'll welcome you safe and happy,

Back to the dear home nest. And Maud and Rose and Willie Shall yet with a moistened eye, Give thanks to the dear, good Father, While you stand tearful by.

## Fitchbury, Mass. ONLY A JOKE.

miles back from the river-colored in counties my bridal veil and wreath which I had been muring-

T. LLovo-Sir :- Send me your map of not why, and I answered hastily, while the head.

"And that there will be anything happen you do not expect ?" said Lucy, looking seriously he said soothingly, believing me delirious.

into my face. Black Lead-for polishing weeks is not a very lengthy period, certainly, I listened attentively.

caming to Elton." "Are you sure of this?" querried Lucy.

"Are you a prophetess? Can you peer into serious results from this attack. Do as you please, Is Sweet and Sparkling properties. A lew bot- futurity, and tell me it there is any reason why however." this shall not be so?"

Sprains, Rheumands, State of Sprains, Rheumands, Sprains, Sprains, Rheumands, Sprains, Sprains, Rheumands, Sprains, Sprains, Rheumands, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Sprains, Rheumands, Sprains, Spra

X BOWS.—There is no use for the old It he should not—" she did not finish the sen-"There are no 'its' about it," I said, "What has taken possession of you that you appear so

"I dare not tell you," was the slowly spoken | reply, "but to-day I have learned something dreadful."

"Dreadful! What can it be? Walter, nonothing has happened to him, I am sure. . Tell me, do not torture moment."

"Walter-" "What Lucy, I shall go crazy-you'll kill me if you do not tell me!" I cried, grasping her hands and holding them firmly. "Walter is married!"

you think to frighten me with such an absurd mother came to my bedside and put her dear story as that? Shame?" I laughed hysterical- arms lovingly about me, and said, if all others Some malicious person, I know not who, sent your continued readiness to aid us. ly as I said this, and tears gushed freely from my failed, she would rather suffer from his fickle- the marriage to the paper, and the first that I The year that is now about to close, has not

"Helen Stickney!" I gasped, grasping her hands again."

in London." what you have seen. I must read it—read it lips, through my sorrow a little vein of joy found piness that surrounds me.

She drew it from her pocket and pointed to my mother's love! the marriage list. My eyes seemed starring from In a few days I was up and about the house. their sockets as I read. My senses are not to be The pride, that had been numbed by my first trusted, it could not be, and yet, and there it was shock of sorrow, took up life again and came plain, simple, and indisputable: "Mr. Walter faithfully to my aid. I put a seal upon my lips. Mayo, of Elton, to Miss Helen Stickney, of Upon them should linger no regrets; play no mount being added probably as a punishment for

the proud, wealthy, city belle! away "Forget this-me-go!"

pressed my hand to my throbbing temples. I which should bury from the eyes of the world mied to believe myself in the midst of some hor- my woe; the mutilated corpses of my once brilrid dream from which I should soon awaken .- laint hopes. The world should have no tomb-I would not keep back the tears; I would not stones to look upon, and say that in such a place suppress my wild sobs of grief; I would let them my dead was lying; I, and I only, knew the sicome-the dreadful spell would sooner pass a lent resting place.

pity me, it was real, real. that was all! but my heart was breaking. My way so carefully might be my shroud at the time brain whirled like a maniac's. This mighty I thought I should become a blessed, happy truth clasped itself about everything. It was wife! within me, and around me-above and beneath The day on which Walter was to come dawned me. There was no leaving it, no forgetting it. at last. I knew, I expected that it would be a There was no rest for me; constantly my heart wretched one to me, and I shuddered when its Hall's Journal of Health says:-There are ed, granite abounded in great profusion, so in

must bear up its terrible load of grief. the calmness of despair settled upon me, "no The mist rose up like a fragrant breath from the 1. The entire body should be washed once a consists of large, shapeless masses of granite, wonder that he should prefer the brilliant, ac- low-lands at the first warm kiss of the sun, and week with soap, hot water, and a stiff brush. complished city belle to me, the simple, quiet, lay like a white mantle at the feet of sweet, green during the day-time only. unpretending country girl! I had often heard hills. The fields stretched away, glistening in 3. By means of ripe fruit and berries, coarse had said; perhaps of a sudden he had found he ded with jewels; and the birds hymned out their ting freely once in twenty-four hours. had loved her better than me. God only knew. praises rich and clear upon the morning air.— clean, dry and warm. not-could not live."

"Did people ever die when such grief came -live to see it. helplessly on the floor.

dear face, anxious and tearful, bending over me. man leaning upon his arm! "I was extremely ill," she said. She had found "Oh, if I could be away from this spot!" I food in general, aggravate dyspepsia by their me like one dead, upon the floor of my room .- thought, as a terrible faintness came over me.-How long I had been there she could not tell .- "Was pride frightened from her post again?- hungry, but so little as to occasion no discom-She had not called me at tea time, because she Should I give up there, sink before those cold fort whatever. thought I went out with Lucy Currier, and had criticising eye? No, no," and with a strong ef- 12. Constantly aim to divert the mind from not returned. The doctor said I must be quiet." fort I moved on, directly past them. As I did the bodily condition, in pleasant ways, this is ing into her face.

"Yes, dear, the doctor-good Doctor Owens; "And when are you to be married Annie?" here he is now," and she stepped aside that I asked my friend, Lucy, as I carefully laid aside might see him, but I turned my head away mur-

"See him? Oh, no, no, sir!" I cried, sudden "In two weeks from to-morrow evening if strength coming upon me at the thought, shall never see him again."

"Well, well, you needn't dear, don't mind it," I sank wearily back upon my pillow, and as "Of course not, why should I. dear? Two I did so I heard my mother whisper my name.

Store Brushes, for and before halt that time has expired Walter is "Had we better telegraph to him l" she said. "There is no particular cause for your doing so. A letter sent by mail to-worrow morning "As sure as we are of anything," I replied. | will answer as well. I do not apprehend any

> "We will send to-night, then. Walter can my father.

ing wildly up. "If you love me, do not let him only curses, curses for you! that is all." know that I am ill. I shall be better soon. Do not look me so, I am not delirious, I know what I am saying-don't send for him !"

"Why not ?" asked my father. "Because, because," I faltered, "I cannot tell

"What is it child?" queried my father. "Walter will never come here again for me ; lips.

"What ?" "He is married to some one else! I read it in I turned away again. to-day's paper," I said.

"To-days paper," responded my mother. "Yes, it is in my room; go for it."

The paper was found, and the evidence of Walter's perfidy read by each member of the family before the wre ched truth could be reali- joke reach you? and have you been crediting it not occasion the withholding of its usual sup-"Married, Lucy-married-is that all? Did zed, and then a blank silence followed, and my ness a thousand times over, than bear up under knew of it was the report that began to circulate been, to us, unmarked by misfortune. Our Vice ness a thousand times over, than bear up under among Helen's and my friends. Oh! if I had President, Mrs. R. A. Pierson, has been removed by the hand of death. Her gentle manners,

frightened, grieved child, and felt warm tears ment fell from his lips. "Have you seen the paper? I cannot credit upon my cheeks, her tender kisses upon my its way and I thanked God for my mother-for

words of passionate tenderness; tarry no names the man's folly. · Walter Mayo-my, my Walter, married to which had been once uttered with so much glad- The tax is placed at this rate in order to break up ness. My heart should prison all its griefs, the custom altogether. It being regarded by our public by whose assistance we have been ena-"Go from me, Lucy, please," I said turning though in their rebellion it were torn and bro- M. C.'s a piece of inexcusable absurdity. ken. Pride should be the stern sentinel which I For every flirtation, 10 cents. I staggered to a chair as she left the room. I would set to watch over it. Pride the sexton

way. But no, there was no change. My heart And thus the days went on, till the time fixed grew heavier every moment. The light that for Walter's coming was at hand. The story of light to be appropriated to the relief of them. "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to streamed in at the window was not that of the his marriage spread rapidly through the village. early morning upon which my eyes just opened. Every gossip was busy with this rare piece of There was sounds of busy life about the house; news. If I went out I was watched as eagerly each curl in a lady's head above ten 5 cents. the children were out on the grassy lawn. I had as though I were a condemned criminal or a heard their merry shout, and watched them at wild, terocious animal that was bent upon some their play nearly all the long summer afternoon. fatal mischief. Some said that I was most heart- cumference, 8 cents for each hoop. There were flowers on my table; real flowers broken; and others that I was nearly insane; that my little brother brought me in the morn- and others still that I had fallen into a sort of ing, when the dew was on them. I was awake, stupor from which I should never be roused; alive! a reality. Before my eyes was proof of that in all human probability I should live but a my wretchedness-in my hands I held it. God short time. God knows, I prayed that the last to \$25, she to fix the estimate on her own beaumay be so; that every day I prayed not to see ty. It is thought that a very large amount will "Mr. Walter Mayo to Miss Helen Stickney," the light of another; that the bridal robes laid a be realized from this provision.

upon them?" I wondered. If so, I believe I I wandered out into the woods, where the si- facing the sun. and staring as though I had been wrestling with gain; wearily towards home. I went past the cise. Walking with a cheerful and entertaining the great conqueror. Lines of purple lay about station. A train had just that moment come in. 7. Eat at regular times, and always slowly. over my eyes to shut out the picture which I belief that I should meet him as I had promised; for another. This eighth item is of universal bringing a small kind of brush wood, which the had not strength enough to turn away from. that the past week was a myth, a dream. As I application.

9. Take but a teacupful of any kind of drink My senses seemed leaving me, as with a low did so a well known voice sounded upon my at one meal, and let that not be hot. moan of agony escaping from my lips. I sank ear. I turned quickly around, the blood reced-

"The doctor!" I repeated, wonderingly, star- so, Walter's gaze fell upon me. "Ah, there is Annic," he said, "this way Helen," and going A DASTARDLY ACT .- The Louisville Journal) towards me held out his hand.

My lips quivered, my whole frame trembled the battle was over and the night had covered model. A great many of the towers were in a every word that he might speak to me, after the it was natural for the friends on either side of having been cleared of debris, were converted inand States. Price \$1 in sheets, \$2 in pocket form, and \$2 50 on linen, with rollers. Ready Sept 20.

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It was natural for the friends of efficient side of the combatants to look after their dead compansions, and especially for those who might be great wrong he had done, was indeed an insult. There was something in the tone of her voice of the combatants to look after their dead compansions, and especially for those who might be great wrong he had done, was indeed an insult. I looked disdainfully at his proffered hand and look after their dead compansions, and especially for those who might be great wrong he had done, was indeed an insult. I looked disdainfully at his proffered hand and look after their dead compansions, and especially for those who might be great wrong he had done, was indeed an insult. I looked disdainfully at his proffered hand and allow. At this time sacred to humanity, the alive. At this time sacred to humanity, the alive. At this time sacred to humanity, the sight amply repays one for the trou-

looking as white as death?" he exclaimed lay- small and secret force under the shadow of the bles and difficulties for the journey, and when ing his hand upon my arm. "Why do you turn forest, by the side of the dead, hyena like, and the fact is realized that for thousands of miles away so-what does this mean?"

down to my heart, and pleaded with the stern This act, so disgraceful to human nature, is ab- this lasting memento of a despot's folly and the sentinel pride! How it roused my quiet dead solutely true and can be fully attested. -my dead that I had placed in their gravesthe cold icy graves, of forgetfulness!

I said, in a voice hoarse with passion. I have no words to waste on you."

"Annie, Annie, I cannot believe my senseswhat is the meaning of this ?"

"Your heart is baser than I thought, if you do "I am no prophetess," sighed Lucy, "and come in the first train to-morrow," answered not know the meaning. Let me go, I have noth-"Don't, don't send for him," I cried, spring- teautiful bride joy, even, for in thy heart I have "Proof conclusive," said the applicant. Why, that was one uf the most perfect arrangements

no bride !"

I laughed his words to scorn as he uttered them. "Do not add another falsehood to the alighted upon the hot store. pyramid that you have already raised," I said. When may a chair be said to dishke you? "And yet what could be the use of such a de- When it can't bear you.

"You shall not go away until you explain yourself," he said, grasping my hand firmly as

"Speak, Helen, tell her that I have no bride, and never hoped to have, but her!"

-your marriage-in the paper?" "My marriage!—is it possible—did that cursed and we hope that the exigency of the times will

"Is it not true? Oh, Walter, Walter." "Is it not true? Oh, Walter, Walter." ally. Nobly have you contributed, and now a"Sure, Annie, as I hope for heaven, it is not! gain we come to tell you of our need, assured of per, Mr. Walter Mayo to Miss-Miss-I can't broke under the burden which bore down upon known how it would have been, my poor, dear and christian deportment had endeared her, as Annie! You are faint-see, Helen, how white well to the Society of which she was an orna-How from my inmost soul I blessed that moth- she is growing!" And taking me in his arms ment and useful member, as to the community er, for the comforting words she spoke to me, ly to a carriage holding me tenderly to his breast, we have also los "Yes, that is the name. They were marned and, while I nestled closely to her arms, like a while passionate regrets and words of endear-ter a long and distressing iliaess, death releaved

We were married at the appointed time-and

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him praise her; she was like a sister to him, he the sunlight, as though their mantles were stud- bread and other coarse food, keep the bowels ac-

But oh, it was cruel, so hard to bear. I could In all this how wretchedly, how wickedly I 5. It is most dispensable to have the fullest teen feet, and the height of the parapet five feet cursed the very fate that made me look upon it plenty of sound, regular and refreshing sleep, in four inches. The towers are thirty-one feet

was dying. I rose and went to the mirror. My lence grew more terrible than the busy bustling rain or shine, in the open air, in some form of charge of some projectiles. From any elevated face was as white as death; my eyes as wild sounds of human life. I went to the village a- interesting, exhilerating and unwearying exer- site the scenery well repays one for the trouble

10. Confine yourselves to coarse bread of corn, heavy hot breac, farmas, starches and greasy upward with the portions in nearly parallel lines.

affirms the truth of the following:

"Why, Annie, what is the matter, you are Bishop-General Polk stationed himself with a visit it; the sight amply repays one for the trouwhen a benevolent and christian heart came to this extraordinary product of masonic art purlook for his dead or wounded friend, he would sees its serpentine course, all other so-called Oh, how the tenderness of his voice went take him prisoner, march him off and strip him! wonders of the world fade by comparison with

GOOD GROUND FOR EXEMPTION .- The Ohio State Journal tells this story of the exempting "And why do you dare to speak to me, sir ?" physician in that city: "Doctor, if the foot won't answer, I have another all-sufficient reason-one that you cannot refuse me exemption for."

"What is it?" asked the doctor.

sense-I am an idiot," soberly replied the appli-"Ah!" said the doctor, "what proof have you drawing sustenance from the maternal fount, "Bride, bride, Anne, are you mad? I have know how idiocy could be proven."

"Short calls are best," as the fly said when he

| nial," I thought as the words died away on my | Annual Report of the "Union Dorcas So. The officers and managers of the Dorcas Society herewith present to the public, their 29th Annual Report, with their thanks for the liber-

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We have also lost two of our pensioners, afthem from their sufferings.

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We present this, our Annual Report, that the bled thus long to carry on this work of charity, may see how the means contributed have been expended, and also to make an appeal for further

Expended,

sympathy and aid. The season of Winter is now approaching, its chilling winds and biting frosts will soon be felt, you who are carefully providing your stores Courting in a romantic place, \$500, and 50 of provisions and fuel against its rigors, forget not the poor. "Blessed is he that considereth Seeing a lady home from church, 15 cents for the poor, for the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble." The poor are a part of God's heri-Seeing her home from the dime society, 5 cts. tage; it is a part of our christianity to relieve the Lord." There are now those in our midst who require that we should assist them, as far For as we can we respond to their calls, but our funds, as will be perceived, are now exhausted. For every unfair device for entrapping young From you Patrons, we again earnestly beseech aid to carry on the work which has progressed for so many years, and we feel assured that our

appeal will not be made in vain. "Whose stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he shall also cry himself but shall not be Respectfully,

## The Great Wall of China.

For a short distance either side of the Lowan Pass the wall is constructed of brick with rubble in the centre; but further away it is composed almost wholly of stone; in fact whatever materials were closest at hand would appear to have been made use of. Thus, at the spots we visitlight broke clear and rosily at my windows. O, some general principles of cure applicable to all, the construction of the great wall was it made "And yet it was no wonder," I thought, as how everything mocked me, on that morning! and which will seldom fail of high advantage: the principal ingredient, and for miles the wall 2. Wear woollen next the skin the year round, but one tower built entirely of stone—they being, with this exception, composed of brick, with foundations of hewn stone. The height of the wall from the top of the parapet is about seventeen feet ten inches at most parts, though occaa clean, light, well aired chamber, with windows three inches high, and twenty-eight feet one inch broad. The parapet is both cremelated and loop-6. Spend two or three hours of every forenoon, holed, and the towers are pierced for the disdown the passes, while on every side, and looming up in the distance, are a succession of brown my lids, as though they were frozen; frozen I had promised to meet Walter there at that very 8. That food is best for each which is most hill-tops with small patches only under cultivawith such a pitiful expression of woe. daguer- hour. I turned back, I knew not why; perhaps relished, and is followed by the least discomfort. tion. Droves of pack-asses are seen going and rectyped upon them. I clasped my icy hands I thought to cheat myself for a moment into the What has benefitted or injured one is no rule returning, the former unladen, and the latter

on the plains, while in wild abundance are scatered innumerable ash, poplar and fir trees. Offshoots branch out from the wall in occaing rapidly from my brow, cheeks, and lips .- rye or wheat-to ripe fresh perfect fruits and sional places. For their construction it is diffiberries in their natural state—and fresh, lean cult in every case to assign a reason; the little When I awoke to consciousness, I was in my Merciful heavens! Walter Mayo was standing meats, boiled or roasted, as meat is easier of dimother's room, lying upon her bed, with her before me, with a beautiful, showily-dressed wo- gestion than vegitables. Milk, gravies, pastries, one, and on the opposite a double wall winds

> pow, distant about twenty-one lee from that of 11. It is better to eat at regular times as often as Lo-wan, confirmed our surmise that in the erection of the wall the contractors, if such there were, availed themselves to any extent of the building materials closest at hand. We noticed several guns, most of which were partially imbedded in the earth or rubble forming the centre of the wall; one bore an inscription recording that it was cast in the reign of Wim. Lee, the last Emperor but one of the Ming dynasty; it must About as low a meanness as we have heard therefore have been upwards of 200 years old, I drew back. A rapid light shot from my eyes. of in the war occurred at Chaplin Hills. When and was evidently fashioned after a European with emotion. I would not bear his insults, and the dead and the wounded under the dark trees, decayed state, and the interiors of some of them

involuntary labor of a submissive people .- Once

A MILKING MACHINE .- An Ohio paper tells a pretty good one on an old bachelor of that place, who was present at a butter fair recently held in that State. A lady who enjoys a joke hugely asked him if he would like to see a milking machine one of which was on exhibition .-"Why the fact is, doctor, I have not got good The gentleman of course signified his assent, when Mrs. - conducted him to a far corner of the room, where a very young person was and pointing to the cherub, Mrs. -- said

> A TEXT FOR HOME TRAITORS, -"And whosoever will not do the Law of thy God, and tho law of the King, let judgment be executed speedily upon him, whether it be unto death, or to banishment, or to confiscation of goods, or to imprisonment."-Ezra 7 ; 26.

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