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These goods are our own out of his way, than encounter those two handsome, dark, bright eyes.

Indian army were on the coast of Egypt. Next year was the year of the ished, a portion of the bark is stripped off so manufacture, and made of Doubledick came out of the Black Hole, Doubledick came out of the Black Hole, They were recalled. It had then bethe best kiln dried lumber, where he had been passing the last eight come well known to thousands of men, having been prepared, are cut into pens by and forty hours, and in which retreat that wherever Captain Taunton with the pen cutter's knife, and are also trimmed. he spent a good deal of his time, he was ordered to betake himself to Captain him, ever at his side, firm as a rock, drawing, on account of the fine point to true as the sun, and brave as Mars.

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One of These Days. One of these days it will all be over, Meetings and partings of friend and lover, Sunshine of pleasure and cloud of pain: One of these days will our hands be folded, One of these days will our work be done, Finished the pattern our thoughts had

Ended our labors beneath the sun.

One of these days will our heart-ache leave One of these days will the burden drop; Never again shall the hope deceive us. Never the hindrance our progress stop, Freed from the chill of the vain endeavor. Winged with the power of endless life. One of these days we'll forget forever, All the defeats of the earthly sirife

One of these days we shall know the reason Haply of much that perplexes now; One of these days. in the Lord's good very fast."

Haunting yet our familiar places. Wooing us yet to the better land. Smiling then in the light of heaven,

Once again will be all our own, One of these days 'twill to us be given To stand with our darling before the

Patiently then our cross we'll carry,
Joyously onward daily fare;
What though the word of the King may One of these days He will want us there.

One of these days! Some golden noon?

Even so, Lord, come late or soon. Come, beloved, and find us serving, Come, we cry with our longing soul. Come to touch us and make us whole. "Till He come !" 'tis our song and story : One of these days its thrilling chord, Echoing through the immortal glory, We shall lift our risen Lord. Margaret E. Sangster.

Literature.

BY CHARLES DICKENS.

dred and ninety-nine, a young man came limping down, on foot, to the town of counted out upon this table for a gift not a farthing in his pocket. He came death as be at the trouble of walking. my son!" His name was Richard, but he was better known as Dick. He dropped his in Chatham when he limped over the his face to the wall, and stretched out bridge with half a shoe to his dusty his imploring hand. foot, so he enlisted in a regiment of the

to say to him, solemnly, "Richard I will marks." shall's lips"-her name was Mary Doubledidk. Marshall—"never shall address another "But a man in any station can do his was, that when he and the French officer things. In fact, it is a question whether that word to you on earth. Go, Richard! duty," said the young Captain, "and, in Heaven forgive you!"

This finished doing it, can earn his own respect, even would be weeping in France.

under punishment. It became clear to trieve the past, and try;

dick's company was a young gentleman not above five years his senior, whose ful and a faithful one." eyes had an expaession in them which I have heard from Private Richard him. In his worst moments he would Richard Doubledick. rather turn back and go any distance Eighteen hundred and one, the barrels in diluted nitric acid. This process

and consequently went up to the terrace | being the great year of Trafalgar, was a overlooking the parade-ground, where year of hard fighting in India. That the officers' quarters were: twisting and year saw such wonders done by a Serbreaking in his hands as he went along, geant-Major, who cut his way single-Sorrow and mirth, and our loss and gain, a bit of the straw that had formed the handed through a solid mass of men,

> door. Private Richard Doubledick rescued his wounded captain, who was pulled off his cap, took a stride forward, down, and in a very jungle of horses, and felt very conscious that he stood hoofs and sabres-saw such wonders in the light of the dark bright eyes. | done, I say, by this brave Sergeant-There was a silent pause. Private Major, that he was specially made bearer Richard Doubledick had put the straw of the colors he had won; and Ensign in his mouth, and was gradually doub- Richard Doubledick had risen from the

ling it up into his windpipe and chocking ranks you know where you are going to?"

Seal of His peace shall adorn the brow. the staw of the Black Hole in his mouth, in eighteen hundred and twelve. Again There is your warning, and he alone is and made a miserable salute of adquiesc- and again it had been cheered through wise who heeds it. You have received a

"since I entered his Majesty's service, the mighty British voice so exultant ing trifled with. To let this warning go by a boy of seventeen, I have been pained in their valor; and there was not a to see many men of promise going that drummer boy but knew the legend, that road; but I have never been so pained wherever the two friends, Major Taunto see a man determined to make the ton with the dark bright eyes, and shameful journey, as I've been ever since | Ensign Richard Doubledick who was you joined the regiment, to see you." devoted to him, were seen to go, there to find a film stealing over the floor at became wild to follow. of the Captain's breakfast-table turning great storming, but in repelling a hot

such a poor brute comes to."

"I hope to get shot soon, Sir," said when they in obedience to his gesture, Private Doubledick; and then the and Major Taunton dropped. regiment, and the world together, will be rid of me."

The legs of the table were becoming very crooked. Doubledick, looking up to steady his vision, met the eyes that had so strong an influence over him. THE REDEEMED PROFLIGATE. He put his hand before his own eyes, and the breast of his disgrace-jacket swelled as if it would fly asunder.

"I would rather," said the young In the year one thousand seven hun- Captain, "see this in you, Doubledick counted out upon this table for a gift

"I am thankful to say she is dead, Sir." "If your praises," returned the Captain, "were sounded from mouth to shilling from any corporal or sergeant mouth through the whole regiment, who would put a bunch of ribbons in his through the whole army, through the hat. His object was, to get a shot; but whole country, you would wish she had

"Spare me, Sir," said Doubledick. "She would never have heard any

"My friend-"began the Captain. "God bless you, Sir!" sobbed Private

Richard Doubledick. she-or perhaps even he-believed; but, ed, you are lost. No man who could in an evil hour, he had given her cause shed those tears, could bear those

never marry any other man. I will live "I fully believe it, Sir," in a low, single for your sake, but Mary Mar- shivering voice, said Private Richard

him. This brought him down to Chat- if his case should be o very unfortunate ham. This made him Private Richard and so very rare, that he can earn no Doubledick, with a determination to be other man's'. A common soldier, poor brute though you called him just now, There was not a more dissipated and has the advantage in the stormy times reckless soldier in Chatham Barracks we live in, that he always does his duty sent home, appeared these words in the year one thousand seven hundred | before a host of sympathizing witnesses. and ninety-nine, than Private Richard Do you doubt that he may so do it as Doubledick. He associated with the to be extolled through a whole regiment dregs of every regiment, he was as seldom | through a whole army, through a whole sober as he could be, and was constantly country? Turn while you may yet rethe whole barracks that Private Richard | "I will! I ask for only one witness,

Doubledick would very soon be flogged. Sir," cried Richard, with a bursting Now the Captain of Richard Double- heart.

defiant of every thing else and every and most men could read the signs of in which they are fixed in the wings, the secbody else, he had but to know that those the great troubles that were coming on. ond and third quills being the best. The body else, he had but to know that those the great troubles that were coming on. quality of quills is estimated partly by the eyes looked at him for a moment, and he In the very next year, when we formed size of the barrel, but more by the weight felt ashamed. He colud not so much as an alliance with Austria against him, The quills as they come from the bird are salute Captain Taunton in the street, Captain Taunton's regiment was on covered with a membrane, and are tough like any other officer. He was reproach- service in India. And there was not a and soft, so that they will not make a clean ed and confused-troubled by the mere finer non-commissioned officer in it-no, possibility of the Captain's looking at nor in the whole line—than Corporal operation called quill dressing. A uniform possibility of the Captain's looking at nor in the whole line—than Corporal operation called quill dressing. A uniform yellow color is produced by dipping the

Egypt. Next year was the year of the ished, a portion of the bark is stripped off so ing for the presidency, "and he worked the Taunton's quarters. In the stale and true as the sun, and brave as Mars, squalid state of a man just out of the would be certain to be found, while life ANDERSON, NUCENT & CO. Black Hole, he had less fancy than ever for being seen by the Captain; but he was not so mad yet as to disobey orders, Eighteen hundred and five, besides

decorative furniture of the Black Hole. recovered the colors of his regiment "Come in!" cried the Captain, when which had been seized from the hand of

he knocked with his knuckfes at the a poor boy shot through the heart, and Weary Heart-Gray Hairs-Other Warn-

Sorely cut up in every battle, but "Doubledick," said the Captain, "do always reinforced by the bravest of men-for, the fame of following the old "To the Devil, Sir!" faltered Double- colors, shot through and through, which Ensign Richard Doubledick had saved, "Yes," returned the Captain. "And inspired all breasts—this regiment fought its way through the Peninsular grayer and that you require another gas jet Private Richard Doubledick turned war, up to the investment of Badajos or the lamp a little nearer to your elbow. the British ranks until the tears sprung means that you are wearing out your eyes "Doubledick," said the Captain, into men's eyes at the mere hearing of and that the blessed gift of good sight is be-

Private Richard Doubledick began the boldest spirits in the English army which he looked; also to find the legs One day, at Badajos-not in the we find we cannot run up a hill with the crooked, as if he saw them through sally of the besieged upon our men at we have bellows to mend, we ascribe these

work in the trenches, who had given facts to a heavy dinner, the state of the at-"I am only a common soldier, Sir," way, the two officers found themselves mosphere, tight boots, or to any other cause one of these days! Some pearl-bright said he. "It signifies very little what hurrying forward, face to face, against a party of French infantry who made a "Your are a man," returned the Cap- stand. There was an officer at their Or the evening gray, or the midnight tain with grave indignation, "of head, encouraging his men-a courage of nature's pointers, and one given with a education and superior advantages; and ous, handsome, gallant officer, of five- good deal of seriousness, too. It indicates if you say that, meaning what you say, and-thirty-whom Doubledick saw huryou have sunk lower than I had believ- riedly. almost momentarily, but saw ed. How low that must be, I leave you well. He particularly noticed this ome to save from our faithless swerving, to consider: knowing what I know of officer waving his sword, and rallying like a rush. Physiologically, the heart your disgrace, and seeing what I see." his men with an eager and excited cry, is only a big muscle, but it is also

> It was over in ten minutes more, and Doubledick returned to the spot where he had laid his best friend man ever had, on a coat spread upon the wet clay. Major Taunton's uniform was opened at the breast, and on his shirt were three little spots of blood.

"Dear Doubledick," said he, "I am claimed the other, kneeling down beside him, and passing his arm round his neck to raise his head. "Taunton" to heed the warning, and some time when My preserver, my guardian angel, my you are making an after dinner speech you witness! Dearest, truest, kindest of

human beings! Taunton! For God's The bright dark eyes—so very, very dark now, in the pale face-smiled upon teen years ago, laid fondly on his

came friends. It will comfort her, as

over on the supporting arm, as if for rest, Time's ravages. The result is deplorable. died, with his hand upon the breast in

which he had revived a soul. No dry eye looked on Ensign Richard Doubledibk that melancholy day. He buried his friend on the field, and became a lone, bereaved man. Beyond his duty he appeared to have but two remaining cares in life; one, to preserve the little packet of; hair he was to give ingly received than this. Unwillingly reto Taunton's mother the other, to encounter that French officer who had rallied the men under whose fire Taun- sarily-of youth; give up the assumption of ton fell. A new legend now began to circulate among our troops; and it

The war went on-and through it went the exact picture of the French officer on the one side; and the bodily reality upon the other-until the battle of Toulouse was fought. In the returns "Severly wounded, but not dangerously, Lieutenant Richard Doubledick." To be continued.

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slit. These defects are got rid of and the quills prepared for the penmaker by an

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down your back by telling you that your You had known it already; you had noticed for very many weeks past that your brushes bristles every time you used them, and by the use of your hand glass and the mirror "Write to my mother. You will you had found out that the scalp on the see home again. Tell her how we be- crown was beginning to show through, that the parting was getting very broad and the forehead very high. All this you had known, He spoke no more, but faintly sign- yourself and your mirror, so that when the There in the temporal locks, cunningly hid-

> hairs of the nape two or three more white It is, perhaps, impossible to imagine any one of nature's pointers that is more unwillcome when you must put away foolish things, puit the frivolities-not the pleasures, necesthings of middle age. Fortunately middle age has its pleasant as well as its serious

ien away under the darker hair, are two or

three threads of gray, while, as though the

gentleman with the hour glass had struck

that are full of meaning. Then there running down.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Could Shake Hands All Day. "Hello, Jake, what are you doing here?" said a well dressed man to a gateman in the New York entrance of the Brooklyn bridge during the homeward rush last night. "I thought you were still in politics."

"So I am," was the reply; "I am practic-

American Workmen's Clothes. A correspondent writes us: "The English minds me of the advice my father used to give me: 'Don't wear your best clothes every day; if you do you will soon have no best

clothes to wear.' The Englishman had not been properly instructed in clothes westring."

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