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AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR,

(Continued from last week.) with the cavalry, at times he would dismount, and leaving his horse in the rear go forward with a musket. On one occasion, catching the enthusiasm of battle, he was forgetting his misfortune when the officer of the regiment with which he fought recognized him. The two had been at enmity.

"Leave these ranks!" Maynard turned, saw that he was addressed and who addressed him. Throwing down his gun, the hot tears bursting from his eyes, he turned away. Again he was tramping through a cornfield on the flank of a regiment when the men as they passed forward to an attack. He recognized the general which the other had lad him into his present position and regarded the officer steadily. The man turned his horse's

to look him in the eyes. The day passed with a succession of blows upon an armystill too "strung pleasing odor of boiling coffee, the two out" for its own good. But they were asked and received a breakfast. all successfully resisted. Wherever a place was weak some brigade or division was sent to strengthen it, usually leav- Jakey were ignorant of their surround- much of a good thing. ing a place where it had been. But all | ings a hundred yards distant, so they points were strengthened in time. All damage repaired, at least the damage

on which hung defeat. wounded scattered along the line for how he had arrived on the field at noon the day before. miles could never be repaired. could be counted and laid down accurately in the official reports, but who can count or repair the hearts broken with every charge, every defense!

And so the sun went down over a field on which there was no victory, no defeat, only suffering and death.

CHAPTER XXIV COMING OF THE RESERVES.

The night had come again. The smoke had rolled away from the battle field of Chickamauga. There is neither sound of cannon nor musketry, except here and there an occasional picket on the left side of the shoe and comfiring. There is another sound within | manded a view up the Chattanooga road, the dark forest where Thomas' men are which ran directly north from where What does The Warder think of the resting—the sound of the woodchopper's they were. There, a short distance east ax. The commander in chief of the of the road and overlapping the Union general's quick perception, that another | Confederate gray. As Maynard spoke, | before the intelligent thinking public of chance of distroying his enemy is pass- with a shout they rushed forward and Canada during recent weeks." So says and he knows as he hears hundreds of were between the Union army and Chat- case to be Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. axes replacing the more appalling sounds | tanooga, of the day with the clatter of their

intrenched behind breastworks. line. The two armies lay too near to the line of firing took position with an each other to light tell-tale campfires, infantry regiment. The enemy, unsupand as all equipage had been sent to the ported, were driven from the Chattanocrear and blankets were scarce the army | ga road to a ridge near by, where they spent the night shivering. The wood halted and gave their pursuers a deswas too thick to see anything above the perate fight. Then the regiment to lower branches. The men needed sleep, which Maynard had allied himself was but it would be as easy to sleep on the ordered to another part of the field, and John Thompson, and that it was necessary factory in Paris one young woman running battlefield as in the continuous clatter he went with them. Passing through that the government send over a man to no fewer than fi teen milling machines, of those axes. Besides, distrust had a thick fire of bullets, which were endeavor to settle the matter. One each machine running twice as fast and had come upon the whole army. It mingled with the larger missiles of Canadian commissioner should be enough taking about twice as much out as in was an anxious night to the generals, cannon, he encountered a sight that has in London at any one time. and the men partock of the solicitude seldom been seen on the field of battle. of their commanders. It was known | Crouching under a log was a little girl that the enemy had been re-enforced about 8 years old, who, having got Connolly "were prosecuted criminally and was working six; that instead of receivfrom Virginia, Knoxville and other caught in among the disputants, was punished." Yes, they were prosecuted ing 81 pence or 1 shilling an hour, as we points. It was rumored that Burnside right in the midst of a battlefield. Was coming, but Burnside did not come. Maynard never forgot the contrast was coming, but Burnside did not come. To a natural fatigue was added that between the terrified child and the ney-general of Canada proceeded with the French manufacturers unless an English more appalling weariness of being con- unmerciful scenes surrounding her. prosecution. They were convicted by a trades union man could be induced to do more appalling weariness of being con-stantly in the presence of death and Being a volunteer, he was under no jury of their countrymen and sentenced in Germany he says a workman "will by Indee Been agent to an imprisonment.

are to be signal for others. The streak a sweetheart, so I've brought you one. broadens; day comes; the sun rises; it | She comes to you from the field of is 8 o'clock. Still all is silent along the line. It is only a mistake, only an order not received or understood by the general who was to lead off, but in that mistake was involved possible failure. With all the vaunted generalship on the field of battle what is it, after all,

that turns the tide except the mistake ? Mark Maynard on that Sunday morning was lying with his body in the dirt and his head on the root of a tree. He There is hard fighting at the front." dreamed that he had just come in from making a charge at the head of his brigade and was approaching his commander, to report a glorious success that the general said to him after thankng him for his achievement, "Colonel, it will give me pleasure to recommend you for promo ion to the rank of brigandier"-

He awoke and saw Jakey Slack looking down on him. It was he who had spoken the word "General!" "General," said Jakev as he saw his

friend's eyes opened, "it's be n a d-d hard fight. "For heaven's sake, my boy, where have you been, and what are you doing here? The battle will open soon again this morning. I wonder it hasn't open-

ed already. You must get back." "I thort I war a sojer." "Well, Jakev, you are a soldier, that's a fact, and I'm not." "Recdon I'll git chashyered.

away 'thout any forlough.' "Well, I thort I'd go 'n see Soari morning. afore the fight cos I moughtn's hev no

then I wouldn't be no good nohow. "Have you seen her?"

"Yas, "Ana Laura?" he started up. "Yas. "And you told her"-

"Reckon. Maynard paused in his questions. He dreaded to know how his wife had | Chickamauga. received the news. Did she condemn

him with the rest? his coat and took out a card on which a division face to the left and begin a was a picture of Laura holding her march in rear of another division, leav-Maynard seized it, and in a moment his eyes were riveted on it to the vawning gap. exclusion of all other objects. His mind drank in thirstily all it suggested.

"Mark," he exclaimed suddenly, 'for these you must win back your

"Reckon she uns ud like fo' ter hear talk that way," put in Jakey sym-

"Jakey, I'm a changed man. I feel he saw a division general inspecting | that I am to have a chance to vindicate two days I have been fighting in the ranks. I have had only a private's who had sent the spy to him. Their opportunity, and that is to furnish eyes met. Maynard had by this time material for the sacrifice demanded by come to see through the device by the god of war, while the god only To-day-to-day"-

"Some'n'll turn up sho', y' bet." "Come, we must get some breakfast. head and galloped away. There was We'll need it soon. This day will deone man in the army who did not care cide the fate of the Army of the Cum-

from whose camp-fire emanated the

munched their "hard tack" and swal- | vatives love one another! The Victoria lowed their coffee, quite willing to be [Warder declares that "the patron leaders" hidden from Confederate fire while they are "as great a set of panderers and were doing so. Meanwhile Jakey gave | political fakirs as can be found." What a The damage to the dead and thirsting his friend an acc unt of his trip and change, my countrymen, since June last!

none of 'em knew whar 'y war. 'Bout | States would amount to as much as 24 dark I heard one o' th'cavalry of th' with all of the colonies." old brigade, our brigade, thet knew y'. He was a-tellin how y' went with 'em Thet's all.'

As he finished Maynard exclaimed:

The fog had suddenly lifted. They were on a ridge which had been fortibling a horseshoe. Their position was Leaving Jakey where they were and

blades, and now and again some great instructing him to stay there till he tree crashing through its neighbors, should return, Maynard went down to that by morning his enemy will be take a hand in the fight. He found a dead soldier, whose musket and cart-Maynard bivouacked on Thomas' ridge box he seized, and pushing on to

battle and probably won't stand any nonsense. So you must treat her with

"Golly!" exclaimed the boy, squaring himself before the weeping girl, with \$950,000 of public money. his hand in his pockets.

"Take her to that house down there come, and if I don't tell my wife to ments made by Mr. Forster Wednesday look out for this little one, and if nec- and that of Sir John Thompson last year essary provide for her. I must go.

and lead her away, while Maynard John Thompson stated on the ninth of went over to the south slope of the July last that it had cost "up to the ridge to see what was going on at the \$20,000 more would be required." Which right, Standing on an eminence, he looked down on the contending lines toward the south.

The sun was now standing midway between the horizon and the meridian. ate commander was massing troops on for a gigantic effort.

There was a momentary lull in the that from a distance he caught the Canada college has no special reason for faintest sound of a church bell. It might not be likely to meet near a battlefield, encumbrance, maintained for a c a s tha. and the continued roar in the center and I ben left would likely have prevented a bell being heard. At any rate, it suddenly occurred to him that it was Sunday

Sunday morning! What a contrast ings he had passed. It was near 11 United States. While adopting measures chance after it. I mought git killed, 'n between that and other Sunday morno'clock, the hour when people were as- States by a tariff somewhat analogous to sembling for worship, and he pictured their own, and to protect the mining, the neatly dressed throngs moving to manufacturing and agricultural interests church while bells were ringing in the of Canada against the unfair competition belfries. All over the broad land congregations were assembling, unmindful of the struggle that was going on at

The enemy were moving to the attack. As Maynard glanced toward the Union Jakey put his hand in the pocket of line to see if it was in condition he saw ing its place in the line a defenseless,

> "Great heavens! Some one has blun-"Halt! Go back! Great God, what are you doing?

To be Continued.) EDITORIAL NOTES.

Deficit, \$5,000 000; expenditure on the useless franchise act, \$160,000. Globe: It is fitting that Mr. McGreevy should return to parliament at the last session, and that the whole united aggre-

gation should go out together. Globe: The Mail and Empire says that Sir Mackenzie Bowell resembles Sir Oliver Mowat. But our contemporary was never favorable to Ontario's premier.

The Detroit Free Press says there were 240,051 native born Canadians in Michigan in 1891. Massachusetts has also nearly a quarter of a million Canadian residents.

Mail and Empire: For five bulky volumes and two thousand pages of A fog hung over the valley of the findings on the question of prohibition Chickamauga which screened the two the government has paid about \$70,000. armies from each other. Maynard and The country in this instance has got too

Globe: How the patrons and conser-

Hon. David Mills made a good point | " of efficient enforcement. . . The commiswhen, alluding to the hope of the govern-"How did you find me Jakey." asked ment to obtain preferential trade with a number of colonies, he said that "two "Waal, I ast a good many sojers, 'n months' preferential trade with the United

Reports have been made to Mr. Gardner, president of the British board of agriculin a charge. They all liked ter hev yer ture, showing that 70 per cent. of the do thet away. I ast him whar I mought sheep imported into Great Britain from find y', 'n he reckoned he sor y' goin | America are diseased. This makes it look up this way. So I kem 'n found y'. as if a scheduling order to slaughter all sheep from this side of the Atlantic might not be long in coming.

Ottawa Free Press: 'Both gentlemen made Mr Hughes a convert to the ranks of those who condemn the government?

The Woodstock-Sentinel Review wants to know of what use is the high-salaried Canadian minister has to journey to the old country when it is necessary to discuss a matter of importance with the other day Mr. Foster announced that

him for another day.

There is a streak of grey in the east.

The commander in chief of the men in grey listens for the sound of guns in the hands of those he has ordered to the first time you have the first

recommendation for their release. And, not out of jail twelve hours before their health was fully restored and Mr Consame evening given by his friends at the punished the men who had got away with

Ottawa Free Press: There appears a and wait till I come-that is, if I ever | marked discrepancy between the statesion. On Wednesday the house was informed that the expense in connection Jakey took the little girl by the hand with the commission was \$69,376. Sir

Dundas Banner: The best thing that he Ontario government can do with Upper Canada college, now that tho rustees of that institution have begun te The day had thus far gone without any take hold of it in earnest, is to hand it especial advantage on either side. over to the trustees and be done with it. Finding the left strong, the Confeder | If rich men wish to have a school for their sons where they can learn good manners the right of the line of blue. Maynard and acquire a socia! polish let them maincould see them marching into position expense of the country. With high the towns and cities of Ontario, from firing on the right, and Maynard thought universities for higher education, Upper have been fancy, for congregations would is concerned, and is now an expensive

I believe within two years from the adoption of the National Policy-not a policy of hostility to the United States, but one of following the system they had adopted to foster their industries-they will give us a free market for coal in the proposes to insert in the bill the statement that when the Americans shall reduce the tariff on these natural products we will reduce ours to the same extent, and that when they wipe out the duties altogether we will admit their products free. At no distant day we shall enjoy the advantages which we possessed under the reciprocity treaty.-Sir Chas. Tupper in

Montreal Witness: The Bowell government speaks in one breath of the necessity of retrenchment and in the next of taking the preliminary steps for the building of the Hudson Bay railway, the construction of the Trent Valley canal, and the digging of a tunnel between the mainland and Prince Edward Island, each millions of dollars., which will never yield a cent's return to the government, but the interest desirable privilegss will be given, will, on the contrary, necessitate further expenditure for maintenance. To cut down departmental expenses a few thousands while undertaking the expenditure of scores of millions is surely the silliest pound foolish policy. The fact of the matter is that the three gigantic schemes general election bribes. The government has no intention of seriously undertaking them, but by encouraging them and promising expenditure upon preliminary surveys, etc , it may commit the country without meaning to do so.

The report of the royal commission on prohibition was presented to parliament Going to a group of soldier near by That N. P. exodus did much to depopulate Wednesday. It was a voluminous docupages in addition to much printed evidence. In brief the commissioners report that: "The enactment of a prohibitory law for the whole Dominion would, in the opinion of the undersigned, pre-"judicially affect the business, industrial and commerical interests of the country. . . A prohibitory law partakes too much

of the character of coercive legislation on a matter in regard to which a very large portion of the people consider they are qualified and entitled to judge for themselves, to be accepted as a measure they are called upon to unhesitatingly obey, and hence the impracticability of "sioners consider that the payment of compensation could not justly be avoided in the case of those who, by such le alation, would have their business, which end to, and their capital in many cases "almost swept away, and in all consider-"ably diminished." . . . A number of restrictions are proposed, and the licensing saloons is condemned.

Montreal Witness: Quebec is to be disgraced after all by being represented by Mr. McGreevy. Parliament is, after all, to be humiliated by his presence. The government is to be embarrassed, after all, by his triumphant election by the aid of Toronto Globe: The other day The all the party machinery and by his com-Victoria Warder declared that "thus far, panionship in the parlimentary ranks of except for the wild utterances of Sir their party. The Irish of Quebec, who fied during the night, the works resem- Charles Tupper and Hon. J. A. Ouimet, chose this man as their champion, are which, to say the least, are unwarranted | declared by their acknowledged organ to (if reports are correct), the course of the be wildly indignant that the constituency conservative party is perfectly straight." should not for that reason have unques-If Mr. McGreevy were a repentant sinner Confederates hears it and knows, with a left, the lifting mist revealed a line of have rendered themselves quite ridiculous Mr. McGreevy acknowledging his errors. ing. He cannot enter the forest at the took possession of the prize they had the Lindsay Warder, Brother Hughes doubts about it, although the session will dead of night to stop that chopping, been trying to grasp for two days. They paper. The "gentlemen" happen in this not probably be long enough to solve them. Ouimet. This is short and sweet. Le take his seat. Will his right be question Spectateur said recently that the Orange- ed? Who will introduce him? Sir men were led by Mr. Laurier. What has | Adolphe Caron and Sir Hector Langevin, or Sir Adolphe and Mr. Haggart?

In the New York Sun Mr. Maxim, the gun inventor, says of England: 'There only the richest nation in the world "high commissioner to England," ff a to-day, but also the richest that the world accumulated capital and wealth as we imperial authorities. In the house the find in the city of London to-day." He says British manufacturing is suffering nothing had been done with the Canadian from trades union restrictions on output. copyright question since the death of Sir He says he saw at Bariquand & Marre's Ottawa Free Press: We are told by the | much as the trades union men allowed a conservative papers that McGreevy and machine to do in England, and that the woman, instead of working one machine the cortainty that when the soldier man's orders except as he chose to obey by Judge Rose, each to an imprisonment operate from four to six tools eleven should rise in the morning the grim specter would rise with him to haunt him for another day.

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