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Doctry.

THE AUNT IN AMBUSH.

OR, AN INTERVIEW NOT INTER TWO. Richmond Will Bakery The young man gazed on the maiden sface

And the maiden looked sweetly at him; And the aunt was watching both through the trees, And her face was remarkably grim.

You are sadder, my love, every day more

sad,

Now tell me why, sweet Geraldine.'
Sweet Geraldine, indeed!' said the aunt,
'I'll soon ask her where she has been.'

We cannot meet thus, the maiden replied 'You asked me to meet you but once.'
'If you meet again in this way,' said the 'You may think me a very great dunce.

Why would you not meet me every day?' 'Your danger,' she said, 'is too great.'
Yours is not small, my pretty niece,
If you come in too late.

My danger!' he cried; 'what can be worse Than to live without seeing you?'
'Had you said as much to me,' thought the aunt, 'Who'd be happier than we two?'

You can come to the house whenever yo There's no danger there I can see.'
Of course he can, the foolish young man,
How often I've asked him to tea!'

The old lady will only make love to me, Nor leave us a minute alone.

Old lady !-make love!' cried the trembling 'Can l'ever such words condone?'

Then Geraldine smiled, and said, 'That is true, She really is too bad.'

You laugh at me, do you, you little chit; By heaven! I shall go mad.' And indeed the good lady was much per

plexed; Her love on her hatred warred: If she showed herself now, she'd not see him again,
And to look calmly on was hard.

At last a device came into her head, While the lovers were whispering low; She returned to the house and rang the bell, And Betty appeared from below

Go quickly, Betty, and tell my niece I've been waiting an hour for tea. The knowing Betty only replied, 'I wonder where she can be?

Titerature.

A Surgeon's Story.

When the war of the Rebellion I had been there some two or three is it? years, not because I liked the place No, sir, he replied quietty. I ioved out of it. I intended to leave on it. it in a few years, and then strike Has he kept any one else on so out bodelyin the great sea of chance long! I questioned. for fame and fortune, which I meant to win.

proved in the end of great personal benefit to me, as it did to many ing in the presence of the enemy. others. I had always made surgery a speciality, as knowledge in that Col. Anson is up to. class was scarce in this country before the war, and when the troubles came there would be a deaccompanied my application with it. ton, bearing the magic words pain, I would die to serve him ed me that in the future I was to sick list for that time. have the privilege of writing sur-BEGS respectfully to inform his customers have the privilege of writing sur-PLANEING TO ORDER, my skill upon any unfortunate boy in blue, that might come in my way within the limits of the Potomac to which I was to repair immediately. With as little delay as possi-

from the fatal banks of Bull Run. The regiment to which I was attached was the 6th New York. Its LICENSED AUCTIONEER colonel was an officer of great capacity and remarkable promise. Yet he was withal a remarkable stern man He was somewhat near man than he is. fifty, and had come to New York from Italy, where he had been in asked the captain, biting his lip, away from his own native land so full in the face; and I must say like blossoms.

denationalized.

vate, a young man about twentyfive. He was a handsome, ener- ed at me very searchingly. was of English by birth, he said, officer? he asked coldly, but with and seemed to have no friends, no out meeting my eye. relations in this country, for he sents as did the other men. He had frequently attracted the atten-dislike, as he was sure he had done tion of his company, and of some nothing to merit it. of the regimental officers; but to the astonishment of all, the colonel steadily exerted himself to prevent any reward being given the young man, Hill, for that was the name gladly die to serve you. he went by, never complained, however, though he knew very and gave no cause for complaint.

During the winter of 1861-62 the army lay before Centerville, doing very little but scouting, picketing, and preparing for the campaign. men, for the season was unusually filled.

One morning Hill came to my

Well, Hill, said I, as he entered, what can I do for you this morn

I wish to go on the sick-list, if you please, sir, he replied in a

quiet tone. His voice was solv and clear, o'clock on Sunday morning.

You are not sick I hope? I remarked, at length.

Lam broken down, doctor, he for five successive nights.

in a certain hospital in New York. ment isn't so short of men as that,

but because i meant to rise in my was kept on by the coloner's orders. be found at the bar. Comfortable accommodation for travellers. A careful Hostler always profession, and found greater means He says the guard duty is very imfor improvement and experience in portant just now, and he wants the the hospital than I could have en- best men in the regiment to be put table.

No. sir. I would not have come to you to-day, but that I know I am Just about this time, however, not capable of standing another came the Rebellion, which, though night. I should fall asleep on post

I spoke louder than 1 intended.

bles came there would be a de-mand for it. So I at once offered in which there was some bitterness discovery. I had learnt a part of ber an expression in onc of her security for "a rulay day."

son to feel ashained of them, like me so much. I have never man! and patiently awaited the result, merited his displeasure. Heaven It came in due time, in the shape knows, he added, and I saw his ground the cotonel. She followed After returning to Washington, I dufer in religious opinions, our Penny Bucks laye provided a platform, where all

within its folds a brief but ex-main at your quarters, for two but wrong her, at the cost of her pressive document, which inform- days, and consider yourself on the own life. She was my wife, doc-

Thanking me he went away. The fellow perplexed me. 1

was confident that there was some He received me with cold polite- lives. chopping away on the poor fellows whom the ambulances brought in

What is the matter with Hill? he asked. He is broken down by the un-

subjected. Five successve turns of guard would kill a much stronger

putting him to such a test, unless ma "? In the same regiment was a pri- you wish to kill him. Colonel Anson started, and look-

getic young fellow, and one of the Has Hill dared to reflect upon best soldiers in the regiment. He the conduct of his commanding

He said no more than every one

Was that all he said, doctor? He added, I replied, after besitating a moment, that he would

An expression of intense pain swept over Colonel Anson's face well what was going on. He was but he was silent. After a brief strict in the discharge of his duty, pause he said quietly,-I will not detain you any longer, doctor. I am sorry to hear of Hill's sick-

I was more perplexed when I left the room than I was when I en and often when I have wishe I to be Though there was nothing exciting tered it; and during the long win- like other children, and see the in all this, it was very trying to the ter I had no means of gratifying bright world, and all these beautiful my curiosity. Indeed it was inthings, I have thought, 'In wisdom, Glasgow, He said that the movement is severe, and the hospitals were well tensified by the fact that, at the ex- hath He made them all? Every- of spontaneous growth; that it has been press request of Colonel Anson, the thing! even your own little blind started and carried on without any general licutenancy in his company.

la, and ere long my regiment was not, mamina r desperate battle of Fair Oaks, often of heaven darling v

and though it did not seem to be that of a man, was hardly a woman's. I gazed at him searching man's. I gazed at him searching the Chickabominy. My assistants the Chickabominy. My assistants Lieutenant Hill. I never saw so here, had we not better go in?' litmuch grief in a human face as was the Paul answered not.

Be quick, doctor, for heaven's heaven' sake! he said painfully.

But you are wounded, colonel! exclaimed, when my astonishment would let me speak.

Never mind me was the quick retort. Attend to this one. Hill was wounded in the breast. dor at the English Court :-

Hill

The only one that ever loved me, less boy. Official business, and containing Very good, I said. You can re- saved me, who had done nothing found who made you!

He left me before I could speak.

LITTLE BLIND PAUL.

usual latigue to which he has been

long that he had become almost colonel, that I am surprised at your! 'Are they in full blossom, many

ing now.'

them, mother?'

child. Well she knew that little thers, considered ever as friendship never received any letters or pre- in the regiment has, I replied—that Paul, like those levely viole's, must only; and how many circumstances he regretted having gained your soon pass away. But too surely had of additional interest does this union the hectic deepened upon his mar | receive from the common relationble cheek, and thinner grew the fra-ship to those who have original gile form each day, and weaker claims to our still higher regard, those childish footsteps.

ter, I think, than all the other blos- to those whom they love? Every soms in the garden. I have never dissension of man with man excites seen them, but I am sure they are in us a feeling of painful incongrubeautiful. They seem so soft, so ity. But we feel a peculial melanfrail Do you not think God loves choly in the discord of those whom the violets, dear mother?

my child. 'In wisdom bath He wards to be mingled under a single made them all." 'Yes, mamma, I remember that;

President promised Hill a vacant boy. And then I feel so happy, and among the different congregations to start am willing to be blind; for the these penny banks as part of their Home At last, we went to the Peninsu- blind shall see in heaven, shall they Mission labor. The Penny Savings' Bank

That engagement brought me work On, yes. Often in my bed at The place of business is a school or mission enough, for my regiment suffered night, when all are fast asleep, I housem the locality where the depositors terribly. As hardened as I thought think how your bountful year has been reside—usually open one hour each week, terribly. As hardened as I thought think how very beautiful must heat reside—usually open one nour each week, and chiefly on Saturday evening. The I started and looked at him I had become, I grew faint and ven be, where God and all the holy sams received are from one penny to one searchingly. Though I had seen sick over the dreadful work that angels are; and I dreampt the other pound. When any depositors account acthe young soldier often, I had never gave me neither rest nor hope of night, mother, that a bright angel cumulates to one pound, it is transferred in been in his presence before. He rest. The little field hospital with shining wings came and smiled the equisitor's own name to the National was a slight, finely tormed fellow, which I had established on the edge upon me, and said, Be patient, lit-funds of each Penny Bank are lodged in the with the most effection face I of the swamp seemed to me a per-the Paul, and I will come for you savings Bank, according to constitution. ever saw. Had he been a woman, feet slaughter house, and I longed soon! Then lawoke, so very happy, It is almost incredible the amount of I should have called him a heauty. I have ever done and, as it was, I consider the deep for a cessation of the fighting. It the angels far away. You will the angels far away. You will mourn so very much for me at last, a little after ten mourn so very much for me mourn so very much for me v have y Bank opened in 1860:—In the first I die, will you, mamma? Pager four nights there were 217 depositors. Each

MOTHERS.

tells us a touching anecdote retative to Mr. Adams, the great American statesman, and father of the present United States Ambassa- Bank, and through it directly

What do you mean? said he, I replied, I have been reading the letters of your mother. If I had spoken that dear name

This was all I ever knew. The to some little boy who had been charation on the check that it would not be next day the colonel was shot in a for weeks away from his dear mystery existing between him and skirmish. I had him burried in mother, his eyes could not have We are glad to see that the court made the colonel, and known only to in the grave where we had laid his flashed more brightly, or his face short work of this pleat. Quite a number these two. While I was musing wife, and to this day I have never glowed more quickly than did the of our railroads have the same clause on upon this, the colonel sent for me. learnt the secret of their unhappy eye and face of that venerable old their tickets. Of course the holder only man when I pronounced the name has bougut he nicket, and when he canof his mother. He stood up in his not back out if he wishes. His consent to peculiar manner, and emphatically the contract is not asked, nor has be any said, 'Yes Mr. Briggs, all that is means of knowing what it is until after he A child of twelve summers sat good in me lowe to my mother?

scented blossoms yielded their fra- from this venerable man to his mogrance to the soft summer air. Be ther, who had in his remembrance but if they take it they must be responsible neath his feet grew a little mound all the stages of his manhood - All for its safe keeping. of violets; but he saw them not, for that is good in me I owe to my mo-Who has kept him on so long little Paul was blind! But by his ther! Mothers, think of this when at Ballimake Fair on Oct. 7th, by French side his fond mother, gazing tender- your bright-eyed little boy is about. Egents. Orders left at the " Herald" office for Mr, service with Garibaldi. He was hept on by your orders I ly upon her child, as ne bent and Mothers make the first impressions Carter's services will be promptly attended to. an American by birth, but had been believe, sir, I replied looking him passed his hand caressingly over upon their children, and these are last to be effaced.

FRATERNAL AFFECTION.

If friendship be delightful, -- if it

be above all delightful to enjoy the continued friendship of those who are endeared to us by the intimacy of many years, who can discourse with us of the frolits of the school, of the adventures and studies of the college, of the years when we first ranked ourselves with men in the free society of the world-how delightful must be the friendship of those who, accompanying us through all this long period, with a closer union than any casual friend, can go still farther back, from the school to the very nursery which witnessed our common pastimes; who have had an interest in every event that has related to us, and in every per-'Yes, my dear, they are bloom son that has excited our love or our hatred; who have honoured with us 'Will you plack me the fairest of those to whom we have paid every filial honour in life, and wept with The mother stooped to plack the us over those whose death has been flowers, and bright tears sparkled to us the most lasting sorrow of our like rain-drops on those beautiful beart! Such, in its wide, unbroken blossoms as she passed them to her sympathy, is the friendship of broand to whom we owe an acceptable 'I love the violets, mamma; bet- service, in extending our affection one roof has continued to shelter God loves all beautiful things, during life, and whose dust is afterstone.

"PENNY BANKS AT CLASGOW,-At the late meeting of the British Association, Mr. is now an established institution in all our ealled upon to participate in the Yes, my dear. Do you think populous districts, as well as in many of our suburban villages. In December last, there were eighty six in operation .-

ly, but he bore my scruitny were absent for some purpose, and her thiobbing heart, and spoke to every entry was duly engrossed in the cash-I was the only person in the little him of a heaven where even those book. En these four nights there were 1, structure of boughs. Suddenly I sightless orbs should be opened to being £39 188 52. Of these transactions, was aroused from a reverie into beauties such as earth may never 807 were of suns of 6d, and under. The which I bad fallen, by the hurried yield. Long did she talk, and fond- Penny Banks make progress in the cold answered. I have been on guard entrance of some one. I looke lap ly, to ber darling one, folding him bleak mentls, July-Glasgow Fair - is the for five successive nights.

and saw Colonel Anson standing closer and still closer to her mother in May we remain stationary; while in before me. He was pute and excluded the beard drooped. March. April, Steptember, and October we broke out, I was assistant surgeon ed, in astonishment. The regi- hausted and was bleeding from a | and he rested sweetly there; and accumulate tinds. Most of our depositors deep cut in the head. He held in when at last she whispered, 'Paul, | are young. From many families we have his arms the inanimate form of my darling, it is getting late for us four, five, o six depositors. The young folk do not forget the Penny Bank, when otherwise it would be overlooked. The reguiar attendance of the young, with the written on that of Colonel Anson A sweet smile played about Lis systematic order and attention to money, as he laid his burden on the rude waxen lips, and those sightless eyes gives an educational aspect to the movewave closed to earth, but opened to Books had 255,000 transactions, and reecived U11,100. In 1866, the 86 Penny Banks had 330,000 transactions, ceived £13, 120. The advance in 1866 was Governor Briggs, of New York, unexpected, and is remarkable, combined with the strikes and duliness Through the instrumentality of this agency, the little savings of the working classes are msaing into the National Security Savings ands of the Controller General. The presuppose I would be shot for sleep- and I saw at a glance that it was a Twelve or fifteen years ago, says sent success of the provement exhibits clearing in the presence of the enemy dangerons, and doubtful case. dangerous and doubtful case. | ex-Governor Briggs, | left Wash- of such an opportunity to exercise babits of By Jove! I muttered, that's what bent down to loosen his coat, and ington three or four weeks in the commy. We must not blame our sons of examined the injury. I could do spring. While at home, I possess- toll for improvidence if we allow every no good. The aim had been true, ed myself of the letters of Mr. temptation of spending their hard carned and the ball had gone right through Adams's mother, and sould them, and do not and the ball had gone right through Adams's mother, and read them weges to rise around them, and the habi-He heard me, and replied in a tone the heart. This was not my only with exceeding interest. I remem- tually placing their savings in a place of my services to the government. I in spite of his effort to repress the mystery that had hung over letters addressed to her son, while welfare is promoted in thus inducing habits yel a boy twelve years of age, in classes, the Penny Banks foster a confisuch a recommendations as I lam atraid so sir. I do not Heavens, Colonel! I exclaimed, Europe. Says she; I would rather dence between the poor and the rich; and could gather and I had no reasee why Colonel Anson should dis- looking up at him. This is a wo- see you laid in your grave than you the mercantile tilent of the community has shouldgrow up a profane and grace. an object on which to expend its effort. Iznoring party politics, and agreeing to of a huge envelope from Washing. feature tromble, as with a sharp me here in male disguise; and this went over to the White House, and have united to work for the public morning, when I was in danger said to President Adams, I have good. Mutad effort strengthe s mutual confidence between classes otherswise separated by the social distinctions of life,

In a recent suit a renst an express company for the loss of a trunk entrusted to its care, the Company set up in defence the deresponsible for the contents beyond \$100. has made it! That is absurb. If railroads in a lovely garden where sweet- Oh! what a testimony was that perty of very great value, that is one thing they have a right, we suppose, so to do;

A House is no home unless it can cortain food and fire for the mind as well as