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Hoetry.

PASSING AWAY.

Passing away-passing away! Up to the realms of endless day: Out, from the shadows of life's weary way Passing away-passing away.

Passing away-passing away! E'en from afar, seems a glimmering ray Rejoicing, to herald, eternity's day; Passing away-passing away.

Passing away-passing away! Written on aught, we in nature survey, From the melting cloud, to the floweret's decay, Passing away—passing away!

Passing away-passing away! Thought, sadly lingers, o'er hours as the Each with its record, away and away,

Passing away-passing away? Hearts may be breaking, in woe's durk ened way, For lack of even a smile's bright ray,

Passing away-passing away.

Passing away-passing away.

Passing away-passing away! Even the shadow's seem changing and Fading to golden light passing away, Passing away-passing away.

Niterature.

AN ESCORT ADVENTURE,

"Sergeant, you have been detailed to proceed on escort with the prisoner Scales I would advise you to keep a sharp eye upon him. He is a desperate character. and if he gets half a chance, will endeavor to give you the slip," remarked our Adjutant to me. "Very good, sir," I replied.

"Here is your paper," said the officer, as he handed me the warrant which bound me, under severe penalties for non-fulfil ment of its provisions, to take Private Jeremiah Scales, "dead or alive" to the district military prison.

I saluted the Adjutant, and was turn the orderly room.

"Good-morning, Colonel," said the Ad jutant. "This Sergeant is going on Scales" escort, and I was just warning him to take great care of the rascal."

"Confound the fellow!" grumbled the Colonel. "After all, it seems the scoundrel is coming back to me. The court martial that tried him-very properly. considering his antecedents-sentenced him to be discharged on the expiry of his term of imprisonment; and now the General, presumably acting on superior instructions, remits the only part of the punishment that is likely to benefit the service. During my twenty years' ex perience I have always found it the same in the army, Last spring, for instance during the wholesale reduction that took place, we had, perforce, to send away a number of good men, infinitely better than this blackguard. Now, the Franco Prus sian business comes on the boards, and the authorities at the Horse Guards are moving creation to obtain recruits in or der to get the regiments up to ful strength. Every broken-down scarecrow in the kingdom is being enlisted, at least if I may judge from the precious speci mens sent up to me. Besides the recom mendations of court martial with regard to the discharge with ignominy of the scum of the army are not being given el fect to, and the rascals are allowed to remain in the service Yes, Sergeant," re ing me, "you have got a cut throat, incor rigible blackguard to deal with; and you don't look out, he will give you some

I then saluted the officers, and leaving the orderly room, retired to my quarters to make a few preparations for my jour ney, which was a tramp of about eight miles along the seacoast. These finished I proceeded to the room of the private who was detailed to accompany me, ic order to have a consultation with him on the subject. This man, a Welshman, named Williams, was a veteran whose period of service had almost expired. He was, speaking literally, "the hero of hundred fights;" his experience of active service beginning while a boy in the second Sikh war. He subsequently was engaged in Kaffirland, the Crimea, and in India during the suppression of the mutiny, finishing with the Abyssinian ex pedition, which took place two years prior

to the time of which I write. I narrated to Williams the remarks of the Colonel and the Adjutant regarding our prisoner, but the veteran affected to fice to report the matter, in order to have treat the matter very lightly. "I've had the other members of the force put on the tougher jobs than this in my time, Ser. alert. I was now in a terrible quandary geant," he said; and then added significantly, pointing to his Snider: "Just let ence of imprisonment, for allowing the him try to bolt, and my word, he won't man to escape, stared me in the face; get very far !"

The prisoner, Scales, was a repulsive looking fellow of about twenty-five. He flected, if I did not recapture the man, so was more a lithe and active than a power. I resolved, when I had so much at stake. ful man, but was nevertheless, by reason of his brutal and vindictive disposition, for Scales in the principal streets of the the terror of all the peaceably disposed town, as these were patrolled by military men of the corps He had served in the police, intent on apprehending soldiers who showed the slightest symptom of army for about three years, during which period he was always in trouble. On the besides being ruthlessly down on delin return of the regiment from abroad, he quents who had a tunic button undone. came to us from the depot with an ex- or the chin strap not adjusted in the re tremely bad character, and this evil repu- gulation position. tation he afterwards consistently mainservices of Mr. Scales would to a certainty to old Nathan's !" the time been a deserter. Being appre- and see.

now sentenced to nine months imprison- the juvenile customers had left the shop. ment; the further recommendation by I asked Nathan whether that afternoon he the court martial for his dismissal from had received a visit from Mr. Scales. We shall commence in the first issue the service with ignominy being remitted here," replied the Jew, who then con-

the misfortune to own them, into general The FARMER is sent to any part of discredit. The great majority of soldiers to carefully search the little back room Nathan had provided him—and assume Canada or the United States for One are respectable and well-conducted men, behind the shop. No one was there; so his uniform. When the shivering wretch noying to be subjected to a social ostra-

manding officer of a regiment has not the power of summarily dispensing with the ing him kicked out of the barrack gate. In the afternoon Williams and I, equipwith ten rounds of ammunition and a day's apparently been to the Jew's, and thus be wondered at. Also, he admitted, he rations, and made our appearance at the regimental guard room. The Sergeant of the guard gave me a word of caution, and informed me that Scales had been boast

Our man received us with a stolid look, | exclaimed to myself in great glee and mechanically held out his wrists for then shouted through the aperture: "I had given us, I had but little sympathy the reception of the handcuffs; and after know you are there Scales; it will be beta word of farewell to the other prisoners, he took his place beside the private, who had his bayonet fixed. I then marched Williams to keep a lookout for a police. the repaired handcuffs, of which the prethem out of barracks into the principal street of the town. Perceiving a man of my own regiment who was engaged on company us to the outskirts, in case the prisoner took a fancy to bolt down one of the numerous tortuous alleys that led to try, in which Scales would run a poor chance of escaping from our custody, when we were met by a large drove of

oxen. In spite of the exertions of the drovers, the cattle passed on either side of us, and Scales, handcuffed though he was, watching his opportunity, suddenly sprang aside, and dodging among the animals, gained the footpath, and ran townwards with the fleetness of a hare. Disengaging ourselves as quickly as possible from the cattle, we started in pursuit; but as we were encumbered with our rifles and knapsacks, we made but little head way, only managing to keep the fugitive in sight. We shouted to a few rustics to intercept him; but the yokels perceiving that it was only a soldier running away

cries of encouragement. Suddenly, to my delight, a policeman appeared ahead who spread out his arms and tried to catch the runaway; but Scales, dropping his head, butted him like a ram, and knock. ing to leave, when the Colonel entered ing over the guardian of the peace, turned to his right, and disappeared down a lane a little distance ahead. This lane led into a yard, which was situated at the back of a row of warehouses, and which was a cul de sac. Reinforced by the policemen, we followed close on the heels of the fugitive, feeling certain that as there were no means of exit, we would speedily capture him. Meeting at the entrance to the yard a drayman with his

> "Yes," the fellow replied with a grin; I guess you will find him in the furthest

asked him if he had seen a soldier.

We hastened in the direction indicated but found to our dismay that the cellar toor was securely padlocked, while the rusty condition of the hasp showed that it could not recently have been opened. Ine high wall that bounded the other side of the yard preluded the idea of the prisoner being able to scale it; so we stood for a moment, out of breath with excitement and cur recent chase, perfect ly perplexed with Scales' unaccountable disappearance. Williams at this juncture began ominously to untie his packet of cartridges, and placed them loose in bi ball-bag ready for use, in the eventuality of the fugitive, should we come across nim, declining to surrender when ordered Knowing the determined character of m.

omrade, I knew that Scales' life, if he proved obdurate, would not be worth oin's fee. (In the days of the muzzle oader, it was customary, I may mention. o carry loaded rifles while escorting pri oners; but since the introduction of the breech loader, the practice has been dis-We searched the yard thoroughly, but

found no signs of our man. Al the cellar toors, like the first we examined, were closed. The warehouses referred to were principally used for the storage of grain ; but owing to the war in progress, tradwas interrupted with the Prussian town in the Baltic, and little business being transacted, the buildings had in conse quence been shut up. At last a light who exclaimed: "I'm blessed, Sergeant if I don't think the cove wasn't stowed in one of the drayman's barrels!"

This idea seemed to explain Scales mys terious disappearance; so we started in the direction of the main road, and turn ing towards the town, found the dray man unloading barrels at the door of public house. The man with volleys of the choicest Billingsgate, stoutly denied that he had offerded shelter to the fugi tive; so, perceiving that it was useless wasting words on him, we again pursued our search, scarcely knowing in which di rection to turn. Pursuant to my request. the constable proceeded to the police of Trial by court martial and reduction t the ranks, together with a possible sent

while punishment for Williams was cer tain. My chances of advancement in the service would be absolutely ruined, I re to continue the search, though I looked for him all night. It was no use hunting having had an extra allowance of liquor;

While I was mentally shaping out course of action, my companion stopped tained. At the reduction of the army re- and excitedly exclaimed: "I have it now. ferred to in the Colonel's remarks, the | Sergeant? I'll bet ten to one he's gone

"I'm not sure of that," I remarked, have been dispensed with had he not at dubiously; "but at all events we'll go handed and brought back to the corps at Nathan was a rascally old Jew, who the beginning of the scare occasioned by though he was rigorously kept out of bar | denly as it had begun; and being perfectthe disturbed relations of Prussia and racks, carried on with the soldiers a brisk ly overpowered with fatigue and the day's business in the sale of coarse, rank, con excitement, I fell fast asleep, and slum-France, he received two months' imprison traband tobacco. He had "agents" in bered until Williams shook me up and ment, and was sent to his duty. Three the different regiments to further this days after his release, an officer's room branch of commerce; and one of his ac struck twelve Being stiff and chilled was broken into and all his valuables ab. credited representatives in ours was Pri with the drenching I had received, I got stracted; and in this business it was supthough it had never been brought home shed, keeping at the same time a wary posed Scales was implicated conjointly to him, was suspected of purchasing artieve on the wall, every minute expecting with a comrade of equally bad repute, cles of "kit" from ne'er do wells, and to see the form of the fugitive in the act This private deserted with the booty, and supplying ragged plain clothes to desert of scaling it. The monotony of our vigil Scales was apprendended on suspicion lost no time in making our way to the of the Jew's cat, a large brindled animal, and handed over to the civil authorities. squalid alley in the slums near the harbor which came purring and rubbing against bit he was liberated, owing to no suffi where the business establishment of Mr us. Williams took puss in his arms and cient evidence being forthcoming to war! Nathan was located; and when we reach. caressed her for some time; and when he

"No, Sergeant: no soldier hash been

No wonder that our worthy Colonel was ness wit you in some goot tobacco?" I paid no heed to the old Israelite's The poor wretch was stiff and numb statement, and decided to inspect the pre with cramp, and was perfectly unable to mises myself, without any scruples as to get out of the butt. We then, with a a character sent back to the regiment Blackguards of his description, in regard the legality of that course of action. Placto the relations of soldiers with civilians, ing Williams at the door with instructions invariably bring the regiments which have to allow no one to pass in or out, I pro and when it was empty, assisted Scales ceeded, in spite of the expostulations of to the shed, where I made him at once Nathan and his threats to call the police, strip off his wet clothes—with which and to such it was very galling and an. I ascended a rickety staircase, and finding was able to speak, he informed us that the door at the top locked, I kicked it open; but the foul smelling apartment having returned sooner than arranged, cism as rigid in some cases, as that experi- into which the door led was plunged in and perceiving the arrest of the Jew and enced by a time-expired convict, because utter darkness. Returning to the shop, I the deserter, he was so overcome with of the excesses committed by a disrepu. helped myself sans ceremonie to one of a fright that he took refuge in the watertable minority of their number; the evil to the upper room which are the took refuge in the waterto the upper room, which, on examination, was available. At dusk he was thinkcommunity being addicted to the belief proved to be a storehouse for the rags and that all who wear the red coat are bad bones in which the Jew dealt largely. I alike. It is to be regretted that the com- opened the shutters of the encrusted dia. hiding-place, when he was deterred by mond paned window, and probed with my seeing us take up a position in the yard. gun-barrel every heap of rags; but, to my He had, he asserted, been nearly drowndisappointment, the fugitive was not con- ed by the volumes of water that poured services of an incorrigible ruffian by hav- cealed in them. Suddenly, I perceived on his head during the thunder-storm, some glittering particles on the floor, and confessed to having been terribly which, on stooping to examine, I found to be bright iron filings! I was now filled ped in marching order, and provided each with a feeling of sxultation. Scales had considering his situation, perhaps not to

relieved of his handcuffs I once more examined the room. The barrel on the drayman's cart, and that window was apparently a fixture, and no the driver had further facilitated his esone could make his exit without removing the sash. I next surveyed the roof, and ing to the men that he meant to make his perceived a trap door giving access to the to have him transferred to his vehicle attics just large enough to allow a man to and driven to the alley in which the enter it. "My man is there right enough!" Jew's shop was situated. ter for you if you come down at once." There was no response; so I decided to have the region explored. I called to quietly. Having replaced on his wrists man, and almost immediately my comrade vious day he had managed to get reliev

moned Williams to my assistance, leaving his arm to that of Williams. garrison police duty, I asked him to ac- the Jew in charge of a policeman. Placng the rickety table under the trap, Wil. the wharves near the pier. Having reach- xpedient that my comrade should be trouble. At last to my intense relief, turned, and I was congratulating myself on having nearly reached the open country and handed it to him. to let the open country the lighted candle. Crawling ver the creaking joists in the direction of he gable in which the window was fixed. Williams made a careful examination of waited with breathless excitement.

"Anybody there?" I cried. "One moment; I haven't had time to ee," Williams replied; and then began to search the opposite end. "Come out he's stowed in a corner!

I then heard the fellow hiss out: "I' got a knife, and if you come near me, I'll cut your throat, it I have to swing for it!" and placing a cartridge in my Snider, I nanded it to him. Then mounting the table, I thrust my head through the trap and held the candle. My blood was from an escort greeted him instead with low up, and I determined to order the

"Surrender, in the Queen's name!" There was no response; but the click of the lock of Williams' rifle as he placed the hammer at full cock must have been distinctly audible to the runaway.

"If you don't come out before I count five, you are a dead man. One-two-"Stop! For mercy's sake, give me a chance!" now pleaded the wretch in a busky whisper.

retreat, he crawled towards us, and I was vehicle loaded with barrels, we eagerly surprised to see by the dim light of the andle that he was attired in plain clothes. When he got near us, we were astonished had been suspected of rifling the officer's

"I own I took the things," comfessed

"Scales has been here," I interrupted. You may as well tell me what you know bout him; it will be better for you." "Yes," replied the deserter, when he ad dropped through the trap on the cheap. floor: "I got off his handcuffs, and here they are," scattering a heap of bones, and or the wrist being filed in two. ne any information that will enable me to catch Scales, I'll report in your favor at leadquarters. Perhaps it will save you

unis: he's to be back here to night at twelve. Nathan's to let him in by the women in all parts of our country CANADA AND WEST INDIES. ittle window that looks into the yard." We then descended the stair with our druggists. prisoner; and the man perceiving the Jew, broke away from us, exclaiming: "You old villian! if it hadn t been for you, wouldn't have got into this!" and before we could prevent him, struck the miser-

ever, rather pleased me than otherwise. taken away in custody. When they had nothing, is neuter. gone, I was rather amused when Williams informed me that, despite the Jew's extreme trepidation, while I was examining ais upper story, his commercial proclivities did not for a moment desert him, as he attempted to open negotiations with the groin. He suffered great agony,

the premises; but of course this investiga-bad such quick relief in his life." Ex-Ottawa, 7th, Feb., 1887. rticle of a criminating nature was found, nowever, except Scales' uniform, which was concealed beneath the Jew's filthy nattrass. I lost no time in dispatching my companion to an adjacent blacksmith's shop, in order to have the divided parts of the handcuffs welded together; and this operation was completed within an

It was now dark; the Jew's house had been locked up by the police; so my companion and I turned into the back yard, in order to await the expected return of Scales. We first made sure that he was not concealed about the dilapidated outhouses, which consisted of a disused coal cellar and shed. In the latter place we set a couple of boxes, and seating ourselves upon them, with our loaded rifles within reach, patiently awaited the return of the runaway - prepared, if need be, to give him a very warm reception. As the night wore on, the sky became clouded, while the oppresive heat was apparently the precursor of a thunder-storm. Suddenly we were startled by a loud clap; followed almost immediately by a blinding flash of lightning, which, as we could ee from our place of ventage, vividly lighted up the towering chalk cliffs that overhung the town. Then rain began to tall in torrents, and the decayed roof of the shed proying most indifferent shelter, we were compelled to put on our great costs. To add to our misery, the goor became a regular pool, occasioned by the

overflow of a huge water-butt, After a while the storm ceased as sudinformed me that the town clocks had cient evidence being forthcoming to war; tant his being sent to trial on the charge.

His next feat was striking a non-commis.

Nathan was located; and when we reached the Jew's dirty little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the litty of a condiment resembling coffee to a spinal inside.

Nathan was located; and when we reached the for some time; and when he got tired of this amusement, he stepped over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the litty of a condiment resembling coffee to a spinal inside.

Nathan was located; and when we reached the for some time; and when he got tired of this amusement, he stepped over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and, acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butt, and acting on a sudden mischievous impulse, tossed the little huckster's shop over to the water-butter huckster's shop over to the water-butter huckster's shop over to the water-butter sioned officer, and for this offence he was couple of grimy children. Pausing until animal inside.

and vitalizing the blood.

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had actually been concealed in an empty cape by arranging with a fellow-wagoner In consideration of the trouble Scales

with his sufferings, and put slender faith in his profuse promises to go with us -houted to me that he had secured the ed so speedily, I decided also, by way of services of a constable. I thereupon sum. making assurance doubly sure, to strap

To our surprise, a howl of pain pro-

ceeded from the interior of the cask

and upon investigation there stood our

prisoner up to the neck in water! Wil-

outstretched claws plump on his face.

ing of getting out of his uncomfortable

We then set ou! in the direction of iams speedily crawled through and gained our destination; but Scales, even suphe attic. Knowing the desperate charac. posing he intended mischief, was too ter we had to deal with, I considered it much played out to give any further

My comrade and I, after partaking of much needed refreshment, kindly offered he interior, while in the room below I us by one of the prison officials, returned to headquarters, where I lost no time in reporting the whole circumstances of

the case to the Adjutant. That officer ordered the private and of that, you rascal!" he at length indig- myself to appear before the commanding nantly shouted. "I've got him, Sergeant; officer, a command which at "orderly' hour we obeyed. The colonel administered to us-to speak paradoxically-a commendatory reprimand, alternately Fearful of exposing my comrade to the animadverting on the enormity of our peril of a hand to hand tussle with such a offence in allowing the man to escape, ruffian in the circumscribed area of the and praising the qualities of courage and attic, I called Williams to the trap-door, perseverance we had displayed in tracking and capturing him, together with the missing thief-"conduct," as the commanding officer was pleased to put it, "which is creditable to the British rascal to be shot if he refused to obey my Army in general and the -th Regiment

The Jew was committed for trial on a charge of receiving stolen property; but a day or two before the assizes he com mitted suicide by strangling himself in

The deserter was handed over to the civil authorities, and received a long term of imprisonment; and a similar 10 gross Diamond Dyes, fate awaited Scales when his term in the military prison had expired. The case "First throw your knife this way, and of the latter individual was further considered by the General, who cancelled The villain tossed his knife to Williams, his remission of Scales' discharge with who threw it behind him to the other ignominy, so that Her Majesty's -th extremity of the attic; then leaving his Regiment of foot was happily enabled to get rid of a knave.

with regard to the foregoing adventure. beyond measure to find that he was not The sergeant of the barrack-guard report- Shiloh's Remedies. the man of whom we had been in search, ed the roughly repaired handcuffs to the but Scales' companion, the deserter, who orderly officer, who mentioned the matter in the return he sent to the orderlyroom. The case was then remitted to the man doggedly, seemingly anxious to the quartermaster, who had the handmake a clean breast of it; "but Scales cuffs examined by the armorer; and that nelped me, and old Nathan put us both functionary having reported them unfit for service, I was mulcted in the sum required for a new pair. I paid the charge without grumbling, as everything considered, I was heartily glad to get off so

Don't You Know.

sisplaying the bracelets,' each receptacle that you cannot afford to neglect that catarrh? Don't you know that it "Now," I continued, "if you can give may lead to consumption, to insanity, to death? Don't you know that i can be easily cured? Don't you know omething when you are tried. Where is that while the thousand and one nos trums you have tried have utterly Well, Sergeant, Nathan gave him a failed that Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy oit of pains,' and he went out. I don't is a certain cure? It has stood the snow where he has gone. But I don't test of years, and there are hundreds of thousands of grateful men and

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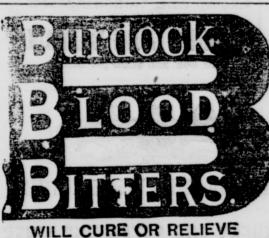
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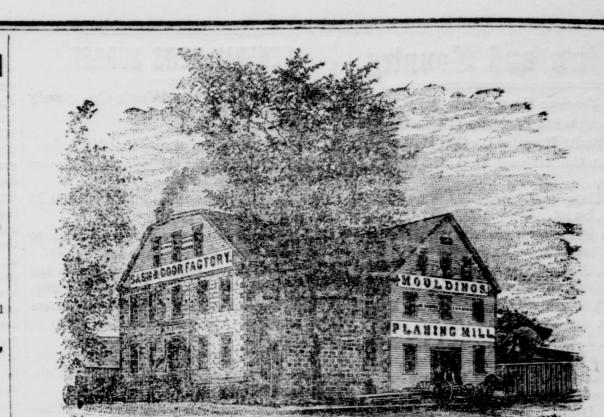
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