CATCHING A GUERRILLA.

On the night of June 20, 1864, Colonel Plaisted with his brigade led the advance of Butler's descent upon the north bank of tified that position. The picket line was established about one mile distant from the landing, beyond which, it was deemed necessary to send small scouting parties to determine the strength and locate the position of the enemy and his works. Captain McGinnis of the-Connecticut Regiment, who was a daring officer twentytour years of age, and had previously gained renown among the officers as a successful scout, by entering Charleston on various occasions, and frequenting its hotels and forts in the disguise of a rebel major, while stationed at Morris Island the previous year, was selected as leader to perform this hazardous duty. McGinnis received frequent orders with instructions from the general in command, specifying the nature and probable location of the work which he was expected to undertake, which was always hazardous, and frequently required sudden and fierce dashes at the enemy in the darkness, or the exercise of great caution and silent and stealthy movements times when his orders were indefinite and the time for his return unlimited, he originsometimes resulted in the capture of a pressed on all occasions. Knowing the and a cautious forward movement towards a strongly built young man, with muscles lone vidette from some advanced and exposed post, or a call upon some isolated planter to purchase a few luxuries, which usually consisted of poultry, bacon and eggs, or hard cider and "apple-jack." which was considered by the average soldier worthy of running unusual risks.

On one occasion, when returning from an expedition in the early part of the evening, at the close of a day spent near the border of a forest through which his men had been skulking and crawling in various directions to gain sightly positions to ascer- guerrilla warfare which was conducted by tain the strength and location of the enemy. the forts and number of guns thereon, and various other matters of importance, that Captain McGinnis resolved to visit a thrifty and aristocratic-looking residence situated upon an eminence overlooking the James river which had thus far escaped his per- his command; and the lady expressed the sogers is dare all 'roun' de house, and de sonal attention, Accordingly, while at a opinion that his visit to her would not be safe distance, he halted his men, and atter alone, as he never entered a house even for de weddin', sar, but crep' in de back informing them of his intention he gave them instructions how to act in an emer- sentinels. gency and deployed them in a circuit around the premises, after which he ad- informed her that he considered her situavanced through a labyrinth of trailing vines | tion precarious, and that he saw but two of the above speech by the faithful old with which the place was surrounded, and | ways by which she could hope for protec- | negro stimulated Captain McGinnis to imrapped with the hilt of his sword upon the | tion and security. One of which was for | mediate action, and his trusty little band oaken door at the front of the mansion. her to leave her home and seek refuge in of fitteen men were ordered torward with After a few moments' delay, a chamber the Union lines, which seemed the most instructions to shoot the nearest sentinel as window was raised, at which a beautiful reasonable course to pursue, exposed as soon as it became evident that they were vision appeared in the form of a lovely she must be to the fire of both armies, discovered, and then to charge with a shout maiden of perhaps eighteen summers and should a general action occur; and the and din to give the impression that a large in a soft sweet voice inquired who was other was for him to attempt to capture or | torce were in pursuit, and immediately there and what was wanted.

free forager, as might be deduced, but Confederate or Yankee money as preferred. The lady replied that she would be pleased to render aid to soldiers of the Union withenter he would be welcome to such as she had prepared, which was nothing better the young lady in position, who gave him a gracious and patriotic reception by gently waving a small Union flag, upon which she cast devotional glances which lett no doubt of the sentiment entertained by the fair bearer, had she not also given expression in words by stating that she loved and cherished the little emblem that for many a day had been the only visible link to remind her of a once united country which she had ever been taught to cherish above all else and love with a devotion for which life itself, to perpetuate, would be considered but a small offering; and her daily prayer was raised for the success of the cause for which he had enlisted.

McGinnis had met with southern ladies while performing his detached duties, whose eyes flashed defiance and whose lips hurled vituperative epithets at Union soldiers and their cause; but here was one among the many who stood a living and devoted wit- gunboats, no attempt had heen made by was heard, which . c from the old darkness for the principles which he had sworn the enemy to extend his pickets in that ey who appeare d significantly pointed to defend; and to say that he was filled with admiration and entertained profound respect for this beautiful being who seemed to be loyalty itself, would be using inadequate language to express fully the feelings to a piece of beavy oak timber adjoining overthrow was now plainly apparent. of his heart as he bowed an acceptance of the seat which she now offered him.

In compliance with orders from his young mistress, the bread and milk was brought in and presented by the old servant by whom McGinnis had been admitted after watch and an exclamation of surprise at ing wid de angels befo' sun un, sure." it was being eaten, the young lady voluntarily related a chapter of family history which greatly added to the material to arily experienced by Captain McGinnis in

the future welfare of his captivating hostess. stern decree, she said the one relating to her father and only brother was the hardest to bear, for they both loved the old Union with unvielding devotion, and atter her tather had been repeatedly offered high positions to espouse the rebel cause. all of which he had rejected with indignation, which served to immediately bring his case to a crisis, he was conscripted held until the battle of Fair Oaks, or fell asleep. Seven Pines, when he was ordered to the Union. And her young brother who was ing engaged therein, he prompty respond- but when the maiden came to the door to I was advised to try your medicine. I then but thirteen years of age had recent- ed to the order to 'report to his colonel bid the captain good-night her smiling used three bottles,, and have received a

cealment of his intentions to force a union upon her, however obnoxious it might be. itive proof from various sources that she had been making visits into the interior during the past twenty-four hours. upon a forged or falsified pass, for the purto Union officers; and he demanded conless would result in her conviction as a spy.

to gain a knowledge of important and the space of one week; at the expiration they marched into the dense darkness of desirable secrets beyond the established of that time he would visit her residence the forest through which they were guided lines of the rebels. The particular business for a final answer. The maiden said she by the barking of a dog within the rebel peril in which she found herself placed by river. reason of the Union sentiments of herself ated and executed his own plans, which and brother, which had been openly ex- was formed at the border of the plantation, unprincipled character and vindictive disposition borne by Leroy, she had resolved to apply to officers of the Union army for aid, previous to his visit, and she welcomed this opportunity for a personal consultation ordered for consultation and the perfecting several models that were unsatisfacwhich was very stimulating, and to secure and begged McGinnis to give her friendly indeed to her.

strength of the force commanded by Leroy, and was informed that his band numbered about thirty men who were maintaining a true plantation style: Leroy without much restraint by his dar!" superiors, consequently many of his acts were barbarous and brutish in the extreme, and tears of possible retaliation made him shrewd and wary, and he never ventured near the Union lines without a portion of de sogers to put in de prison, sar. An' de within his own lines without first posting room, an' tole me befo' God, massar, to

After hearing her statement, McGinnis | tell him all 'bout it, sar, so here I is, sar !" The Captain replied that he was not a he had appointed to make her a visit.

was a Union soldier in quest of something our young triends had banished the thought men were not deployed, but were kept well to eat, for which he was prepared to pay in of the propriety of personal acquaintance in hand for united action, and as they adduty to the other, a formal introduction followed, the name given by the young out remuneration, but the Confederates lady being Lucy Lantaler, who continued had stripped the premises of nearly every- to say on the reception of the news of her thing edible, but if he would be pleased to father's untimely death, her mother re- from the boys in blue, which emptied two than corn bread and milk. An old negro, army was her only living relative, to whom a charge was made, accompanied by a wild who proved to be the only occupant of the she had promised to remain and care for and territying yell, which sent the rebel place, save the young lady, was sent to the home which was about all which remain- horsemen in a scattered and demoralized open the door and admit the visitor, who ed of a large property formerly owned by race across the plantation. was ushered into the parlor where he found | the family. This promise she desired to fulfil it possible.

Upon hearing Miss Lantaler's decision to remain in her home, or preference to do so, Gaptain McGinnis informed her had alresdy intimated, when Leroy should same until the appointed time. Tears fillcircumstances which necessitated the imwas a part of the duty of soldiers of the a prisoner at the mercy of his captor, Union, and her approval in his case was a sufficient reward to stimulate him to perform that duty.

which could be easily covered by Union to surrender, at whi . satisfied chuckle direction; consequently the risk of detec- at the prostrate orses, whose feet were tion being slight, Miss Lantaler was ado'clock on a certain night during the week | step of but a few inches, to which the sudden the Union lines, which was the rendezvous | The continued chuckling of the old darkey chance gain any information of movements contemplated by Leroy, which might tend to hasten his capture. A glance at his was de wip' cord, dis nig would be shoutwhich he retired from the room, and while the lateness of the hour, by McGinnis, reminded Miss Lantaler that the time had and a regretful expression came to her strengthen the growing interest moment- lips, that duty compelled him so soon to as he was now styled, and his eyes glistened | Compound. Among the sad hardships experienced swinging to and tro of the oaken door, true guardian he had been since the death of old and young who suffer from any deduring the past few months through war's and Miss Lantaler stood alone, her heart pulsating with feelings never before experienced, contrasting in her mind the

and unprincipled conduct of Leroy. taler, McGinnis quietly assembled his men and marched to camp within the Union who had been stunned by the fall, and to of them. lines where they were dismissed for the cut the thongs from the entangled horses. and impressed into the forces then gath- night, after which he spread his blanket, A tew more hurried orders were given by in favor of Paine's Celery Compound. A ering for the defence of Richmond, after and while meditating upon the probable Captain McGinnis in relation to the distered at Williamsburg, where result of events which had accidently enposal of the prisoners, and he hurriedly of Courtright, Lambton Co., Ont., from it placed in a menial position and | tered his life during the past few hours, he

During the next week, or on July 21st, tears and trembling with tearful anticipafront, and fell, while advancing upon a sharp fight commenced at Strawberry tion of the result of the engagement. Casy's division, and expired in a rebel Plains which lasted until the 25th, and the uniform while breathing a prayer for the regiment to which McGinnis belonged be- ing the next hour is not positively known, health owing to various causes. and lately a drummer in a Pennsylvania regiment, by reason of the loss of an important po- dicative of a heart made happy by the

small scouting party which was then en- privilege of fulfilling his promise to Miss assembly and marched to camp within the camped but a couple of miles from her re- Lantaler, but the return of his regiment Union lines. Early the next morning Mcsidence. She had also stated that she had to Deep Bottom on the very night of his Ginnis held an interview with the general that day visited a friend who lived near his appointed interview with her old servant which resulted in the advancement of the encampment and becoming cognizant of raised his hope of success, and he hastened picket line beyond the Lantaler plantation, the James river at Deep Bottom, and for-tified that position. The picket line was call upon her. at which time he insolently where he tarried until midnight, but nothing ty which insured permanent protection unpressed his suit, which she refused to con- was seen or heard of the negro. This til the surrender at Appomattox, when sider, as she had done on two previous oc- caused forebodings and some uneasiness in casions. This excited his wrath beyond his mind in regard to what might have McGinnis, whose name in due time Miss endurance, and he therefore made no con- transpired at the Lantaler mansion, and when the night arrived for the fullfilment of Leroy's appointed interview with Miss He drew a vivid and startling picture of Lantaler, with many apprehensions as to her dangerous position by informing her | the result, he ordered the assembly of his that a part of his business had been to ob- men by the one sergeant of his little band, plant flowers as a token of remembrance serve her movements for several weeks and they moved from camp with the and mark of esteem for the successful part past during which time he had gleaned pos- guards who were forming and marching he performed in the capture of a rebel out to relieve those who had been on duty | guerrilla.

Upon their arrival at the picket line, pose of gleaning military secrets to impart | after the new guards had been posted, the officer in command was informed by Mcsent to his proposals or he should take Ginnis that he had scouting duties to persteps for her apprehension, which doubt- form, and should return to a certain post sometime during the night, and after To impress upon her mind the depth of acquainting him with his return signal affection he entertained and the lenity he | which was made in imitation of the hoot of colud show, he would bear the secret of an owl, he communicated the countersign her great crime within his own breast for to the sentinel, and torming in Indian file. in hand usually received the undivided at- had fully considered the matter while on lines, and the steady flap, flap, flap of the tention of McGinnis and his band; but at her way home, and thoroughly realized the paddle wheel of a propeller upon the James

Upon emerging from the forest a line the residence commenced, a plainer view of which revealed the presence of mounted sentinels surrounding the same. During a halt near a field of corn, which had been of plans of action, McGinnis and his band counsel in the matter which appeared dark | were somewhat startled by the sudden and | and constructed an air ship rather than a After considering the matter a few mo- old servant, who, with hat in hand, saluted ments, Captain McGinnis inquired of the the commander and in a suppressed voice a gave vent to his feelings by excitedly delivering the following expressive speech in

"Well, capin, dey is dar, sir, dey is

'Who is there?" demanded the captain. "Why! de sesh 'tenant is dar, an' de person is dar, who say de missus mus' wed the 'tenant, sar, or dey'l turn her ober to missus she cry an' make belebe git ready crall tro do corn an' fine Cap'n Ginnis, an'

The information derived from the delivery destroy Leroy and band on the night which | close around the house and prevent the escape of any of those who were within. Ac-The congenial feeling experienced by cording to plans previously arranged, the tor the time being, but each recognizing a vanced, the quick swinging to and fro of the mounted horsemen denoted that they were observed, and the sharp report of their carbines tollowed by the whistling of bullets overhead, was a signal for a volley ceived a shock from which she never re- saddles and brought down one horse. The covered, and her brother in the Union echo was still resounding in the valley, when

As the little band approached and swung around the house, Leroy and his chaplain came rushing out, and hastily mounted the horses which had been left hitched by the gateway, and deep into the flanks they that he would attempt to perform what he pressed the spurs. At the first bound horses and riders were sent headlong to the make his contemplated visit if the status | earth. This catastrophe brought an oath of the two armies continued to remain the from Leroy who quickly drew a pistol and fired at the head of McGinnis as a response ed the eyes of Miss Lantaler as she feel- to his command to surrender, and as the ingly expressed regrets of the existence of weapon was raised a second time with deadly intent, a gleaming blade wielded by periling of his life for her sake, but was as- McGinnis struck and shattered the arm sured that the protection of loyal citizens | which held it, and the bold guerrilla was

An instant after receiving the blow which disabled him, Leroy tound himself looking into the muzzles of half a dozen The Lantaler plantation being situated muskets, and seeing the folly of farther on a bluff overlooking the James river, resistance, readily expressed his willingness for the first time noticed to be securely vised to send her trusty old servant at ten | tettered with thongs, which prevented a of McGinnis and his band, should she by excited the suspicion of Leroy, whom he accused of being false, and to use the darkey's own expression: "It cuss words

The disabled and humiliating position of the guerilla chief was fully comprehended indeed passed swiftly and pleasantly away, and his-venomous tirade was received with silent contempt by the heroic son of Africa, go, and a gentle pressure of the extended with pleasure as he witnessed the grimaces hand with a whispered good-night, and the of the enemy of his young mistress whose the wants and necessities of rich and poor, of her parents.

While the scenes which are above related were being enacted in the yard, others of brave and gentlemanly bearing of Captain the band had taken position beyond the send at once for a book wherein are records McGinnis and the swaggering, profane house and were maintaining a steady fire of attested wonders-men and women saved After leaving the presence of Miss Lan- rillas, and those who were present, were ordered to assist the chaplain to his teet, Canada's best people; you will know many fare of Miss Lantaler, who was found in

Confederate service and commanded a lating duties would deprive him of the and McGinnis immediately sounded the they were personally relieved by Captain Lantaller legally adopted and during the intervening years in the happy home has borne many loving children, and upon the grave of the faithful old darkey, who has long since passed away, they annually

OSCAR F. LEWIS' AIR SHIP.

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Oscar F. Lewis of Saratoga is going to swoop down on Brooklyn one of these bright days with a brand-new air ship on which he thinks he can fly along at the rate. of fifteen miles an hour. Mr. Lewis will go to Brooklyn by rail. and if he has luck he will fly away from it. He says he has tested his new machine enough to prove its merits. He has flitted around Saratoga in it on calm days.

Mr. Lewis is a market gardener and something of an amateur machinist. He is sufficently developed to push an air ship along if it has any go in it. Several years ago he became interested in the subject of air ships and flying machines. He made tory. He finally hit on his present model, mysterious appearance of Miss Lantaler's flying machine. It is to be made to rise by means of a silk balloon of peculiar shape and designed to hold 3,000 cubic feet of gas. The balloon is about fitty feet long. Suspended from it is an aluminum frame in which is set a bicycle. The wheels of the machine are worked by pedals, and are connected by beits with two propellers, one in front and the other behind. The steering apparatus consists of a sail stretched on a frame fifteen feet long and four feet wide. It is moved by the handle bar of the bicycle. and may be turned to an angle of forty-five degrees. Mr. Lewis claims that he can turn his machine around in a space of 100 feet square. There is a regulator on the balloon by which he can grade his elevation. Judging from the size of the balloon the machine ought to go up in the air after the gas is once in it. Mr. Lewis says that on a calm day he can drive it ahead at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, which remains to be seen.

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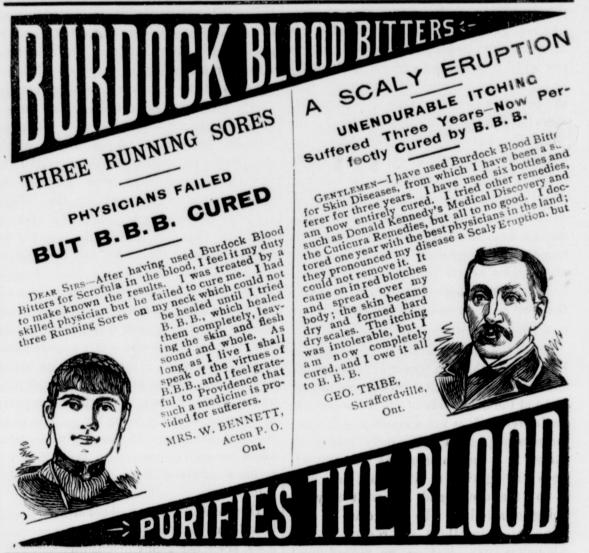
"With great pleasure I beg to inform you of the good I have received from the use of Paines Celery Compound. For a What passed within that mansion dur- number of years I have been in very poor completely banished, and heart disease, since which time she had been suspected of imparting information concerning the Confederate army to Union officers, and had been constantly watched by one James Leroy, who was a lieutenant in the loss of an important policative of a heart made happy by the sition by a brigade of the 19th corps, which had been left to hold the works, necessitated a return to the "Bluff" for the few slight wounds temporarily cared for, by reason of the loss of an important policative of a heart made happy by the sition by a brigade of the 19th corps, which had been left to hold the works, necessitated a return to the "Bluff" for the few slight wounds temporarily cared for, which had been received during the fracas, and leart made happy by the sition by a brigade of the 19th corps, which had been left to hold the works, has already disappeared, and all through I am vastly improved. I am fully convinced the few slight wounds temporarily cared for, which had been received during the fracas, and leart made happy by the sition by a brigade of the 19th corps, mystic power of love.

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