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The Battle of Life.

Go forth to the batt'e of life, my boy-Go while it is called to day : For the years go out and the years come in Regardless of those who may lose or win. Of those who may work or play.

And the troops march steadily on, my boy To the army gone before; You may hear the sound of their falling

Going down to the river where two worlds streaming rays of the full moon.

They go to return no more.

And duty, too, assigned; Step into the front with a cheerful face; Be quick, or another may take your place, And you may be left behind.

There is a place for you in the ranks, my

There is a work to be done by the way, my

That you never can tread again-Work for the lo'tiest, lowliest men-Work for the plow, plane, spindle, and pen Work for the hands and the brain,

Temptations will wait by the way, my boy Temptations without and within; And spirits of evil, with robes as fair As those which the angels in heaven may

Will lure you to deadly sin.

Then put on the armor of God, my boy, In the beautiful days of youth; Put on the helmet and breast-plate and And the sword that the feeblest arm may

In the cause of right aud truth.

And go to the battle of life, my boy, With the peace of the Gospel shod, nd before high heaven do the best you

for the reward and the good of man, For the kingdom and crown of God. -Selected.

The Doctor's Horse.

BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

"Listen, boys. There's an Indian campment down by the lake." "You don't say."

"Yes most all the Indians that are eft in the state. It's one of their big owwows, or something." "Chiefs and feathers and war-paint,

"Yes, and teepees and canoes and squaws and papooses—regular out-and-

out wild life." "I'd give a good deal to see 'em." "So would I."

"Couldn't we manage it?" "Not unless Dr. Gardner gives us a

"He'll never do that so soon after he opening of school. It would be use to ask him."

"Then, suppose we go without ask

"And get suspended for it." "No, we'll manage better than that Why couldn't we make a dash over here one of these bright moonlight "How ?"

"O, on horseback." "But, I don't believe we'd see much the war-paint and feathers in the

"No, but Indians are very early isers. We'd plan to ride leisurely he eight miles over there not to tire or horses, get there in the early morng, take a peep at them, and be back

the time folks are stirring." "You might do that," said Harvey ynn, who was a boarder at Dr. ardner's Academy, the other three eakers being day scholars from the eighboring village, "but I don't see

ow I could make one of you." "You must, Harve," insisted his hoolmates, with whom he was a great

'Are you going to keep it a secret m everybody?" asked Harvey. Of course," said Ned Granger. hat makes half the fun, to have a den frolic. You can borrow your ther's horse without leave, can't you,

O, I suppose so. If it all comes it won't be so very dreadful." "And I'll lend you one of our two, arley," said Ned. "Harve, you at borrow the Doctor's nag." What-Strut? O, I couldn's do bullet.

ald never forgive me if he found it ou must. What's the harm?

has so little to do it'll be a kindto give him a little exercise. We intend to be found out."

the grass till you get well out of thing to do. But he could not endure 4g, then jump on his back and the thought of so humiliating himself.

But it was the kind of an was conniving with theft.

escapade which appeals most strongly ating, all the details of the plan had from a successful frolic. been arranged, and on the night folsoftly felt his way through the dark quiet word with Harvey. halls of the dormitory, and soon without difficulty found himself under the

There was something exhilarating under the ordinary restraint into the tion. perfect freedom belonging with such an unusual proceeding at such an unusual hour. But as he stole across the garden, then through a little lane which led to the outhouses, the quiet | Hugh said he knew a short cut through | best promise you could give of future beauty of the night seemed to appeal some woods, and we got lost and amendment is your full consciousness to something in his nature which lay stumbled about—got scratched and of your fault, and your sincere repenthigher than a love of fun and adven- bumped, lost our lunch and had a poor ance and desire for better things."

touch of trickery in this thing in which | to fish. Chiefs and warpaint! Why, he had embarked. Something a little they dressed and looked just about sneaky in creeping in the dark like a like anybody else, except for being thief through the house of Dr. Gardi- dirtier. And when we were coming ner, who, always trusting his boys to home we were riding fast and Hugh's conduct themselves openly and fairly horse stumbled and pitched him over as gentleman do, placed very few re. his head. He won't be in school for a straints in their way. And as he drew week. You're lucky in not going. near the stable he felt an increasing But why didn't you, anyhow?" reluctance about taking the Doctor's valuable horse without leave.

he patted the beautiful animal.

"I know where to find the saddle," he said, stepping past the stall to a soon found, the bridle not so easily, and as he felt among harness which hung upon various pegs he heard a light uneasy whinny from Strut and became aware of footsteps and low voices outside the stable.

Who could it be? Some one who had seen and followed him? With quick impulse he drew back to the farthest corner of the little room, hoping to escape detection. But in the next moment he changed his mind as to who the unexpected visitors might be. Strut moved and stamped with a growing restlessness which would not have been caused by the approach of friends.

Stealthy steps entered the stable A gleam of light shone through crack in the wall near which Harvey was hiding and he peeped through it.

No familiar faces were there looking for a runaway boy. Harvey's heart sank with dismay as the light of a dark lantern held in a hand of one of the two men who had come into the stable threw a chance beam into their two evil faces. He gave a little start, making a slight noise.

Instantly a pair of shining revolvers were leveled in his direction.

"What was that?" said a low voice. "Can't be anyone about this time of for stealing Strut."

night," was the reply. "Rats, most likely."

"But it's no harm to take a look. Harvey noiselessly shrank behind bunch of harness as the dark faces came slowly moved through the small room, but thanks to the dirt-bedimmed glass

out, Harvey helplessly looking on. What should he do? It was very evident that the men would have little scruples about effectually silencing his own thoughts. "There's no help any voice which might arise to give for it. I must tell the whole story, the alarm. He could only keep quiet and it will tell a great deal worse than and wait until it was safe for him to it would have told at first. emerge from his hiding-place. He did so a quarter of an hour later when the sound of the foot steps had died away, his heart still throbbing with the terror which even a brave boy may

said Harvey. "The Doctor | And what should he do now? Give the alarm, notifying Dr. Gardner that his horse had been stolen? If the officers of justice were promptly put on the track of the robbers it might soon be recovered.

And then as he walked quickly to-He'd think the caper bad enough, ward the house a cold chill struck to about it, Harve," said Ned to him one taking it on his 'fine horse." the boy's heart. How could he tell of after the trial. Pahaw, Harve, it would be the what had occurred without accounting thing in the world to keep it for his presence at the scene of the Ourselves. Just about twelve robbery? How could he make up his We you could let yourself out of mind to confess that he was engaged ouse and it would be no trick at in proving himself unworthy of the get Strut saddled and out. trust reposed in him by the indulgent Thing about the place will be Doctor? He fully realized that it agleep at that hour. Lead Strut | would be the only straightforward | said Harvey bitterly.

along to the corners, where we'll "In the morning the Doctor will be little capers." alting for you. Come, now, it's lively enough about having Strut huntonly chance we'll have of seeing el up," he said to himself, as he crept you had seen Doctor Gardner look at back to his bed with a heart heavy me as I told that pitiful story you'd since, and it never fails to cure all arey felt a good many misgivings with the feeling, but half acknowledged think something of it if it had been summer complaints. I am now fourregard to the proposed night to himself, that in keeping silence he you. He might have talked more than teen years of age.

to give it a keen relish. Before separ- the look of boys who had just returned I own to get back his good opinion."

"Why didn't you come?" asked Ned

cealed the fact that he had left his them, room during the night.

in thus stepping so entirely out from he asked by way of evading the ques- Ned quietly moved away. "It is too

Ned with a look of great disgust. any who judges fairly. God forgives "The moon went down before we got and forgets, shall any of his creatures there and it was as dark as Egypt. do less? Do not be discouraged. The time generally. When it got light we He felt that, however daring and found the place, but it was only a few dashing it might be, there was still a miserable Indians that had come there

"Changed my mind," said Harvey, turning away sick at heart, wondering But he had promised the boys and in the midst of the stir over the disapcould not, so he persuaded himself, pearance of the horse how it would all draw back. With a cautious step he end, whether it would ever die out felt his way into the stable, and was and allow him to forget the whole soon in Strut's stall, speaking softly as miserable business. If at first he felt like a thief, he felt like a liar when the Doctor asked the assembled school if any among them had seen any suslittle harness room. The saddle was picious characters about, or knew anything which could throw any light on the affair.

A thousand times he wished with all his heart that he had gone straight to Dr. Gardner.

"But I never could now, he groaned to himself. "What would he say to me, what would he think of me, that I could let his horse be stolen without saying a word?"

Two weeks passed and nothing was heard of the horse. The thieves must have made good use of their several hours of darkness to get well beyond | 3, a reptile. 4, abbreviation of an reach of the strong arm of the law. Harvey spent the time in feverish suspense, at one moment almost arriving at the determination to ease his conscience of its intolerable load, no matter what the consequences might be, the next feeling bitterly that it was becoming more and more impossible to make confession.

He came upon the playground one morning to find quite an excitement prevailing among the boys.

"He's just the kind of a fellow you might fancy would do such a thing," said one.

"I'm glad he's been caught at it," came from another. "What is it ?" asked Harvey.

"Conrad Voight has been arrested

Conrad Voight had been employed for a short time as stable boy by Doctor Gardner. The boys had disliked him for his surly, disobliging disposition, and were now quite prepared to towards him. The light of the lantern | believe him guilty of the crime of which he was suspected.

"You remember he left the day be through which it shone, the cruel eyes | fore the horse was stolen," said a son failed to perceive that it was tenanted of the Doctor to Harvey. "He was by a trembling boy. They turned seen hanging about here that night, again to the stable, slipped a rope and with his knowledge of the place halter over Strut's neck and led him could easily have taken Strut away."

"It's all up with me now," said Harvey, when he found himself alone with the unpleasant companionship of

When he appeared in court to testify that neither of the men whose faces he had clearly seen bore any resemblance to that of Conrad Voight, his face tingled with mortification at the feel when made a possible target for a laughter excited by his account of his hiding in the harness-room. Few who heard it were inclined to regard it as anything more than a harmless boyish frolic. But Harvey fully realized that it sounded badly for a boy who had any regard for his own honor and

Don't be so down in the mouth

"I've got enough to make me down," said Harvey, ruefully.

"Why, the Doctor hasn't punished you. There wasn't anything to punish. You didn't do a thing except walk to ous imitations offered by unscrupulous his barn at midnight."

"Yes, just like a sneak or a thief," "But folks thought it only a good

joke. Nobody thinks anything of such

I read in his eyes. They said he had

Hugh did not appear at school in | trusted me and believed me a gentle. to a boy's nature—just the kind of ad- the morning. The other boys were man, and that he never could trust me venture, with just the spice of badness late and when they came did not bear or respect me again. I would give all

"Did my eyes say all that?" It was a kindly voice which spoke as lowing, at the hour appointed, Harvey Granger at the first opportunity of a Doctor Gardner, who had been, unobserved by the boys, slowly coming near Harvey had decided to keep con- them as they talked, paused before

"Never is a long day," he said, "What kind of a time did you have?' holding out his hand to Harvey, as much to say that one so young as you "O, no kind of a time at all, said cannot redeem himself in the eyes of

-ST. JOHN, N. B.

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TON No. 153.—(1) Velocipede.

--- | The Mystery, No. 29 | --

(2) Missionary.

ONION

No. 166.-PI. Rowry ist eh dimwel folife. -:0:---No. 167.-A DIAMOND.

1, a consonant. 2, a hurt. 3, to hasten. 4, to attempt. 5, a consonant.

No. 168.—HALF SQUARE, 1, a rascal. 2, horn of the new moon. English title. 5, a letter.

"GYP." No. 169.—SQUARE WORD. 1, a vehicle. 2, an ill. 3, not mannerly. 4, to be prolific.

"GYP." --:0:--No. 170.—DIAMOND. 1, a letter. 2, a stream of light. 3, beasts of burden. 4, ornaments. 5, in want. 6, to be sick. 7, a letter.

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And a hundred in one you'll not guess it. "GYP." --:0:--

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