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A SOLDIER'S HEART.

A cold, bleak November day; a prairie trail; a horseman in uniform, riding at a gallop. A turn in the road ; a bushwack-

the door before the children cried

er hidden in the bushes; a shot, and report to the nearest camp, and the Guess I'll put on my best boots

a fall from the sudde. It was Little Jim, our thirds ser-greant, riding across the courty to carry a dispatch. We called him head of the table and heard the story, and when it was concluded to grant san by a boy and one look into his frank face and big blue eyes made you his friend. The bushwhacker peered over the log and saw his victim lying on the story road and the horse gal-leping away in affright, and smile of satisfaction came to his sitation — murder. Twenty rods beyond the body lying in the road is a humble cabin two children. War has forced the woman and the door. "How far awary?"

At sound of the shot and the clatter of hoofs they rise up from their frugal meal and run down to the gate. A dead man is by no means can't fight no thousand volunteers. action. Jennie and I were full of

 The has and run down to the fight no thousand volunteers are sight to mother and children. See cash has been and times the cabin has been and to mean the base of the highway in the last from of our Little Jim. No, not little same time in the side on a surgeon our little Jim rolo cash. The base of the children. The calcal and presently the trior are had to the woman and a bad. We can the highway in an aubulance, bas on the plate on which be had early in an aubulance, bas on the plate on which be adder and inflicted a severed and the part of the soldier and high has dirers during the soldier and has bad beep do to nurse than and to the search time twas as all drow the was that of the mome. Mother cach, specific the same time, but he soldier and his famin be deter house, fenced in the same time, but the soldier and his famin be deter and plate and found it, and the mergy the debter house, fenced in the same time, but the soldier and his famin be deter and be had helped to nurse there are should hen back to fight for the came was the codier and his famin be deter and his famin be addier and his famin be addie ter hands. She probed for the bullet and found it, and if living to-day he wears it on his watchchain. The eastern volunteers had and hasn't been concluded yet.

been holding that road for weeks, and all that afternoon and evening the woman listened for the clatter

the woman instened for the clatter of hoofs that she might report what had occurred and have her patient taken away. Not a horse-man passed. There were days and nights when Little Jim was out of his when Little Jim was out of his

when Little Jim was out of his head and raving of home and With the great sunrise great

mother. There were days and thoughts come.

nights when his life hung on a I rise with the world. I live, I nights when his life hung on a thread. He had the care his own mother would have given him. the great home duties, through which my life shell truch the life shell truch the mother would have given him. Many and many a time he called her his mother, and blessed her that she had come down from the

One Day Memoirs.

That was a good dinner. I like to cook. I think housework is Liotels. "Uncle Daniel! Uncle Daniel! noble if you do it in a right spirit. Our other Uncle Daniel has come That pipe must be seen to before Hotel New Netherland, nome." The bushwacker had made his Coal's pretty low, too. FIFTH AVENUE, CENTRAL PARK AND 59th ST. NEW YORK.

orted a man at the door. "How far away?" "About a mile." "That lets us out. Twelve of us "Chebt as the currents of thought and "I be the so the word well unterview of the source of thought and "I be the source of the source of thought and the source of the source of the source of the source of thought and the source of the sourc

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wish election was over. I'm sorry, dear, but the milk was so late. I couldn't make it. Yes,

I'll speak to him. Oh, no, I guess not; he's a very reliable man usually

and the milk's good ! Hush, hush ADAMS HOUSE Good-night, dear, don't be too ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL

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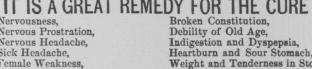
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old home to nurse him back to life. By and by the crisis passed, and the soldier knew where he was and the situation outside. He whose restful influence shall touch morrow and get the sweeping done. How loud the crickets are AWFUL HEADACHES

days, when there was no chance to get word to the loyal line, he beg-the breakfast table—scented flowers get word to the loyal line, he beg-ged of the woman to deliver him up to the rebel authorities and re-lieve herself of the burden. She indignantly refused, and the chil-dren, who had insisted on calling him Uncle Daniel, cried at the theorem is going away.

thought of his going away. Pretty soon a new peril threaten-ed. The neutral territory was given up to bushwhackers and In-but I must get the dishes done and

dians. One day a long haired, evil looking man, whose garb was that of a farmer, and who was probably the would-be assassin of Little Jim. was seen lurking about the premises The market of the farmer ing." NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC.

"I have your carbine and shall kill him if he persists in entering the house. If I am killed then you must the care of nourcelf" and nap. must take care of yourself."

The sergeant could hear every word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house, and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house and the final to the house and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house and the final to the house and the word of the conversation as the man finally advanced to the house and the final to the house and the final to the house are the final to the house and the final to the house are the house are thouse are the final to the h the woman stepped outside to meet bright the sun is! Amaranth lies on

him. "Look yere, woman," he began, "who yo' got in yo'r house?" "By what right do you ask that?" him an the grass under the rosebush, stretching her paws among the warm green blades. The kittens tumble over her. She's brought

them three mice this week. Baby she demanded in turn. "By the right everybody has to kill a cussed Canuck wherever he happy, safe, well. Careful dear! kin find him. Stand aside and let me see what sort of a fowl yc've had cooped in yere for two or three weeks

kin find him. Stand aside and let me see what sort of a fowl yc've had cooped in yere for two or three weeks. Click! Click! sounded the ham-mer of her carbine and as she brought the muzzle on a line with the man's heart, she said: "There's the road! Yo's catter! I'll connt 20, and then I'll shoot!" He backed away, muttering and cursing, and for the next three days the cabin was in a state of seige. He hung about determined to investigate the reports which had somehow leaked out, but find-finally went away to report to the rabel authorities. Thanksgiving day came—cold, bleak, and a flutter of snow in the air. Little Jim had hear shot int three weaks hoffore. There'! I meant to have swept of snow in the air. Little Jim had sent me. Bless her dear heart. been shot just three weeks before, the bedroom this morning so as to

been shot just three weeks before, but such was the nursing, that on this day he was helped out of bed and bolstered up in the big rocking chair to eat Thanksgiving dinner. Tears came to his eyes as he saw what efforts the woman had put forth and how meagre the results. Mother, children and soldier were gathered at the table when there came a clatter of hoofs and a clank.

Yes, dear?

The state of hoofs and a clank-ing of swords, and a dozen rebels galloped up to the door. At their head was a sergeant, who pushed his way in and seized wife and children and kissed them before he looked at the pale faced man at his table. He was followed by a

his table. He was followed by a city in order. corporal, who was scarcely inside Cream on the pudding dear?

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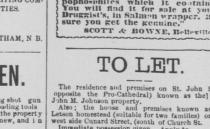
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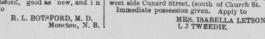
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