appointed you again, but rearly, are we tent—"

"Oh, it aren't the disappointment, enough, I suppose, for an aged man like me—no, it aren't that—it's finding ye eatin' your breakfus—just as if theer 'adn't been no storm—no, nor yet no devil, wi' 'orns an' a tail, a-runin' up an' down in the 'Oller' 'ere, an' a-roarin' an' a-bellerin', as John Pringle said last night."

"Ah! and what else did John Pringle say?" I inquired, setting down my cup. "Why, 'e come 'nto 'The Bull' all wet an' wild-like, an' wi' is two eyes astickin' out like gooseberries! 'E comes a-bustin' into the 'tap—an' never says a word till 'e's emptied Old Amos's tankard—that bein' nighest, Then—'By Goles!' says 'e, lookin' round on us all, 'by Goles! I jest seen

sittin' up, ye may be sure. Peter. 'Ay,' says John, lookin' over 'is shoulder, scared-like, 'seed un wi my two eyes, I did, an' what's more. I heerd un tu! 'Wheer?' says all on us, beginnin' to look over our shoulders likewise 'Wheer?' says John, 'wheer should!

(Continued from yesterday.)

Attached to the locket was a narrow blue riband, wherefore, passing this riband over my head, I hung the beat' much to frighten a man, no, so locket about my neck. And having read through the message once more it leosed the Virgil, and, replacing it on the shelf; act about brewing a cultication of tea, and so presently sat down to breakfast.

I had scarcely done so, however, when there came a timid knock at the door, whereat I rose expectantly, and immediately sat down again.

Come in!" said I. The latch was slowly raised, the door swung open, and the Ancient appeared. If I was a surprised to see bim at such an hour, he was even more so, for, at sight frough the tops of the types of types of the types of types of types

""A corpe, Ancient; what do you mean?"
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"I means as a corp aren't got no right to eat a breakfus—no!"
"Why, —no, certainly no!"
"Why, —no, certainly no!"
"Pa-no, no tyel, God be thanked!"
"Peter," said the Ancient, shaking his bead, and mopping his brow with a corner of his neckerchief, "you do be forever askin!" of me turns, that a corpe "You the forever askin!" of me turns, that a corpe "To hance a sir"—as—if claws ad been white airs—oh, I ronders at ye. Peter, and me will not many the chair I had been no string the hard better?" and he ladd he, sinking into the chair I had seen and unever in this voic, who was unity of "-T began."
"It, you will toll me-what I have been suity of "-T began."
"I come down 'ere, Peter—so early as the turl Come down 'ere better" and the hand plucked tremulously at my sleeve, while in the site of your corp', arter the storm and what does I find?—I shake the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the been no storm of the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the been no storm of the edit, I come down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the been no storm of the edit, I ceter." And, seeing that boary head all a twitch with eagerness down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the condition of the edit, I ceter." And, seeing that boary head all a twitch with eagerness down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the condition of the edit, I ceter." And, seeing that boary head all a twitch with eagerness down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the condition of the edit, I ceter." And, seeing that boary head all a twitch with eagerness down 'ere, and what does I find?—I shake year as the peter.

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De Monts Chapter I. O. D. E.

A meeting of the De Monts Chapter
I. O. D. E. was held yesterday morn
ing. It was decided to donate \$25.00

the Blue Cross Fund, \$100.00 to the
Red Cross. Members of the chapter
promised to provide one pair of socks
per month each, 10 pairs of which are
to go to Major Beeman of the 97th
Siege Battery, which was recruited
largely in New Brunewick. On April
27th the chapter will hold a pantry
sale in the Dufferin sample rooms. At
this sale good things cooked from re
cipes found in "The Kit Book," will be
sold. This cook book is compiled from
tried recipes and is for sale by all
members, the proceeds for patriotic
funds.

In this season of housecleaning, clearing out closets and bureau-drawers, a great many things will have to be discarded. But economy is the order of the day, so do not throw anything away until you are sure it is absolutely useless. For instance, the First-West-Side Soldiers' Comforts Association are holding on Saturday a "Rubber Day." Send them your old rubbers, overshoes or rubber boots, and they can turn them into money to buy comforts for soldiers. A lady in St. John will forward to England any old kid gloves. They are made into wests for soldiers. The Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E., on May 18th will hold a "Linen and Cotton Day." Here is where you can send that old table cloth that is past mending, that pillowallip that is too far gone for repairs, lead any worn out flannels. Naturally you will understand all these arcles must be well washed, as they are for hospital use. In many places people are saving bottles and papers which they sell for Red Cross Funds. So it seems as if we won't have so much to throw away after all.

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