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FAMOUS MILITARY ACTOR.

The Hero of Thousands of Bloody
Stage Battles.Flart Heisey, the Corporal in "Shen-
andoah," Has Acted the Part of a
Soldier for 24 Years.

From Saturday's Daily.

Corporal Mart Heisey is the hero of
thousands of stage battles.Corporal Mart Heisey of the T. R. A.
(theatrical regular army) will be one
of the many interesting features of Jacob
Litt's revival of "Shenandoah" to hold
the stage of the Columbia theater. He
has put in a quarter of a century in the
thick of the hottest battles, and he will
probably die fighting. He is the Joe
Wheeler of the stage. Managers won't
let him be anything else than a fighter.
Upon several occasions they have made
him fight as an Indian, once as a gypsy
and once as a marine, but they have
never allowed him to appear in any
costume that wasn't appropriate to a
scrimmage at Cedar creek or Wounded
Knee. Think of it—twenty-five years
an actor and always fighting.This season—Corporal Mart Heisey is
whopping up things on the Yankee
side in "Shenandoah." He is the man
who yells that "Sheridan is coming,"
and rallies the Union army just as the
Confederates are about to seize the vic-
tory. Three years ago he was blazing
away at the boys in blue from the rebel
side, trying to carry the day against
Gen. Hooker in "The Heart of Mary-
land." Two years before that Heisey,
while playing in "The Girl I Left Be-
hind Me," had the pleasant pastime of
trying to starve a garrison of United
States soldiers. You never can tell
what flag Heisey is going to support,
nor can you tell whether he is going to
show up as a private or as a captain.Like all good soldiers, Corporal
Heisey of "Shenandoah" began in the
ranks. When a lad in his home at Up-
per Sandusky, O., he appeared in an
amateur performance of the "Drummer
Boy of Shiloh," taking the title role.
He made a hit, and decided to become
an actor. He went to New York and
succeeded in getting an engagement.
His debut was made as Wan-a-Tee, the
Indian in Boucicault's "The Octoroon."
He had no lines to speak. All he had
to do was to look as much like an In-
dian as he could, and when anybody
spoke to him to grunt.It wasn't long before Heisey had the
reputation of being the best Indian in
the business. He next turned up as the
gypsy in "Rosedale," and it took one
certain and a regiment of British sol-
diers to wrest from his clutches a 6-
year-old child whom he had stolen and
hid. Managers Tompkins and Gilmore
of Boston heard of Mart's dare-devil
and soldierly qualities, and they en-
listed him under the English flag, and
for three seasons Mart wore a red coat
in the Soudan. When his commission
in the British army expired Mart turned
surgeon, and in "Held by the Enemy"
went about dressing wounds made by
bullets.The first time Mart went out of the
stage, during one season while sec-
ing service on a man-of-war in "The
Sign." He played bo's'n, and he
aid a speech which never failed to
ore as he bluffed it out in hoarse
nes: "We ain't got no manners, but
can fight like hell," was the line.The stage army is as slow of promo-
on as is the regular army. With all
his constant service Mart Heisey has
ever got any higher than a captaincy.
He was one of the Union spies in
Secret Service" for awhile, but he
didn't get much fun and glory out of it,
because he had to shoot himself in the
back when he had been on the stage about
ten minutes and be hauled off to Libby-
prison.At present he is Corporal Dunn, U.
S. A., in "Shenandoah." In speaking
of it the other day, he said: "I want
to tell you that if being a corporal for
Shenandoah is any harder work than be-
ing a corporal for Jake Litt, those fel-
lows earn their money."When questioned as to what were his
reasons, Heisey replied: "Oh, nothing
much; I ride ten miles to let folks
know that Sheridan is coming; then I
go back and meet Sheridan; after that
I drive a four-horse cannon through
and over a mountainous road, search a
Confederate spy and then go off the
stage, and, as assistant stage manager,
keep the supers busy and see that they
don't shoot the eyes out of any actors
in the careless handling of their guns.""I guess I'll always be a soldier,"
said the corporal in talking it over.
"I'm afraid if they ever cast me for a
dress-suit part I'd dust off my legs withmy crush hat. I should like get to be a
general, though. I asked Mr. Litt to let
me play Gen. Sheridan, if only for
one night, but he wouldn't do it. I
felt hurt about it until he explained
that Sheridan was a little man, and I
couldn't squeeze into the size of uni-
form he wore."—Ex.

Wounds Heal Soon.

The war is already yielding interest-
ing results in the study of wounds in-
flicted by the various projectiles in use
on both sides. The London Lancet's
correspondent at Cape Town sends an
important report, in which he says of
the wounded there:"A majority of the cases result from
Mauser bullets with a few from Mar-
tini-Henrys, and the difference is ex-
tremely marked. The Mauser does not
inflict so severe a wound, and the
crushing power is distinctly less. In
most cases it is difficult to determine
the aperture of entry and that of exit
from the appearance of the wound, both
apertures in nearly all cases being iden-
tical in size. Of course I am referring
to wounds of a fleshy nature where the
bullet traverses the muscular structures
only. In the case of perforation, groov-
ing or tunneling of bones, the aper-
ture of exit is much enlarged.""It is simply surprising to note how
quickly and readily these wounds heal.
In a great number of cases the ordinary
field dressing is quite sufficient to bring
about complete healing, and the smaller
calibre rifle and the consequent size of
the bullet tell most favorably. In fact,
instead, as with the Martini-Henry or
Remington bullet, of a wound result-
ing through which one can thread a
large-sized drainage tube, the tissues
are so little disturbed that they close
immediately after the missile has passed,
and the healing begins at once. In
nearly all cases they are as aseptic as
can be wished."There are a few cases of shell wounds,
and these naturally are more severe,
the laceration of muscle and other soft
tissues and the splintering of bone be-
ing the chief characteristics."The weather keeps rather cool in the
morning and after sunset, and the men
coming from Natal brace up wonder-
fully after a few days in the hospital
here. The climate is exceptionally good
for wounds. In fact, they heal in
such a marvelous manner that unless a
man is struck in a vital part, the prob-
abilities are that he will be fit for fight-
ing again in a few weeks, a fact which
will be forcibly impressed upon the
Boers before we are done with them. I
cannot help thinking that if they had
any experience with the wounds caused
by their rifles, they would discard them
in favor of their old friend, the Mar-
tini-Henry."

Cossacks Are Traders.

A few months ago a Russian veteri-
nary surgeon was sent into the Tsal dis-
trict by the government to buy horses
for the army, says the New York Press.
He had been selected by his superiors
because he was famous as a shrewd and
sharp horse trader, who never had been
beaten in a horse trade. But he returned
from his experience with the Ural Cos-
sacks in a chastened condition of mind,
for they had cheated him frightfully.He confessed that with all his cun-
ing he had been perfectly helpless in
their hands and he swore by all the
saints in the Russian calendar that
nothing should tempt him to try again.His grief was made more poignant
by the fact that at the time they were
swindling him so cheerfully and suc-
cessfully a Russian bunco stealer struck
their territory, filled them with a firm
conviction that the world was coming
to an end in short order and sold them
tickets for paradise at enormous prices.
—Victoria Times.

The Moose.

All wild animals are deceptive as to
weight. They are thin and slab-sided,
and never weigh as much as domestic
animals of the same apparent size. Where-
fore I disbelieve most strongly in the
weight credited to some moose; though I
think it possible that moose,
especially in the Cook's Inlet country
of Alaska, may reach 1200 pounds live
weight. The ordinary "gigantic" bull,
with a 44-inch head, does not exceed
800 pounds. Moose and fish always
grow after death, in fact I have known
a dead moose to put on 50 pounds a
year regularly until his slayer also took
the Styx canoe-route. Moreover, last
winter I found that a certain grey tim-
ber wolf slain in the Manitou region of
western Ontario, grew just one foot for
every score of miles I journeyed from
the place of his undoing; eventually
he will be worthy to rank beside the
14-foot tigers of the retired Anglo-In-
dian.The bull moose is at his best when
six or seven years old, but there can be
little doubt he occasionally lives to
twice that age. He has no foes to
dread in the northern woods, and must
frequently live out the full span of
moose life. The cow, according to myobservation, always produces two young
at a birth, though she is said to pro-
duce but one in the spring of her sec-
ond year. The youngsters are born in
the latter days of April, or early in
May, and within three days can run
faster than the old lady herself. The
cow generally chooses some heavily
wooded island as a lying-in ground, and
it is no easy task to find her at that sea-
son. As for the bull, he is an exile
from the bosom of his own family, and
his presence is neither desired nor toler-
ated. It is said the bull will destroy
the young calf during the first day or
two of its existence, should he get the
chance.—Charles A. Bramble, in Cana-
dian Magazine.

UNCLE ANDY.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following lines were written by Capt.
Jack "at the time of "Uncle" Andy's death and
are now published for the first time.In all the Klondike region round about
No man was better known and none more loved
Than this poor bit of clay—
This simple, child-like little man
For whom all classes mourn.
And children weep because they loved him,
For his kindly face and sunlit soul
Attraction to him every one
Who feels the spark that makes the whole
World kin
And loves the pure and wholesome nature of
The man
Who knew no enmity, but loved his fellow-man
With all the sweet simplicity of boyhood.Cold in death. It seems incredible
That Uncle Andy is no more.
No more his cheery voice shall wake
The echoes in the Klondike vale;
No more will thousands greet his humorous
darts
On festive days as in the days gone by.
While 'round his faults we find
The broad mantle of charity
And to his sorrowing wife and child
We send our heart-felt sympathy.Adieu, dear Uncle Andy, bon voyage.
To graver fields and warmer clime.
Where merry souls with joy bells chime
In sweet accord with Andy's voice—
Where angels gather to rejoice
That you have joined their happy throng:
The heavenly trail some future day.
If you should have a skookum lay,
You'll take us in and let us share
The heavenly Nuggies over there
"CAPT. JACK" CRAWFORD

Items of Interest.

The great games of Venezuela are
chess and checkers.Waiter girls in Munich restaurants
work 14 to 16 hours a day without a
single holiday all the year round.If our southern states alone were as
densely settled as Germany, they would
have a population of over 100,000,000.
It is estimated that at the beginning
of the new century England will have
82,000,000,000 tons of coal still unused
and available.Professor Mau, the profound student
of Pompeian antiquities, proves con-
clusively that Pompeii was a well paved
city 44 years before the birth of Christ.A Hartford fire insurance company
has purchased the house of William In-
lay, in that city, which, in 1794, was
the first in the country to be insured
against destruction by fire.Pig's milk is under discussion in the
French chamber of deputies, a petition
having been sent to it asking that its
use may be permitted as nourishment
for babies. Some doctors favor it.Small tanks of pure oxygen, to be
used for resuscitating persons overcome
by smoke or gas, have been suggested
as part of the desirable equipment of
hook and ladder trucks going to fires.American apples are peeled, sliced
and dried and then sent to France,
where they are converted into cider.
With the addition of carbonic acid gas
and a certain flavoring the cider be-
comes champagne, much of which is
unuspectingly drunk as the genuine
article.

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