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A Decided Bore. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

Esce iterum Crispinus ! Again I hear that creaking step! He's rapping at the door! Too well I know that boding sound That ushers in a bore. I do not tremble when I meet The stoutest of my focs, But Heaven defend me from the friend Who comes-but never goes

He drops into my easy chair, He peers into my manuscript,
And gives his candid views;
He tells me where he likes the line,
And where he's forced to grieve; He takes the strangest liberties-But never takes his leave!

He reads my daily paper through Before I've seen a word ; He seans the lyric (that I wrote), And thinks it quite absurd ; He calmly smokes my last eigar, And coolly asks for more; He opens everything he sees --Except the entry door!

He talks about his fragile health, And tells me of the pains He suffers from a score of illa Of which he ne'r complains : And how he struggled once with Death To keep the flend at bay ; On themes like those away he goes-But never goes away !

He tells me of the earping words Some shallow critic wrote. And every precious paragraph Familiarly can quote. He thinks the writer did me wrong; He'd like to run him through! He says a thousand pleasant things -But never says " Adieu!"

When'er he comes that dreadful man-Disguise it as I may, I know that, like an autumn rain, He'll last throughout the day; In vain I speak of orgent tasks ; In vain I seowl and pout ; A frown is no extinguisher-

It does not put him out!

I mean to take the knocker off; Put crape upon the door ; Or hint to John that I am gone To stay a month or more. I do not trem! le when I meet But Heaven defend me from the friend Who never, never goes!

A Scrap of History.

Soon after General Jackson arrived in New Orleans, in the latter part of the year 1814. he placed that city, and whole district within his lines, under martial law. This was considered a wise and even necessary precaution, and was zealously submitted to by the patrimalcontents in the city began to murmar at the safety of the country. the maintenance of martial law, declaring WAR SCRIP, WAR SCRIP. that, as the British had fled and there was no danger from any foe, the continuance of the military regime was downright tyranny. Old

charge of niding to excite muliny in the camp." "He careful to permit no escapes," wrote the Judge, " as the emissaries of the enemy are more numerous than we expected." Rather a hard hit, that, for the United States Judges. Old Hickory's pen was something sharper than his sword. Judge Hall was speedily arrested, and imprisoned along with his friend, Louillar,

Court. But the General entertained different views. Springing upon a seat, he waved his over and marries Blubber." arm, and at once a silence as of the grave pervaded the bushed multitude. Then, in a few words, he reminded the audience where they were, and besought every man who was a field to him to behave with the decorum due to the place and the occasion. Then turning to the scared Judge, he said : " The same arm and while you are about it, order some for me that protects this city from the invader will also protect this Court in the discharge of its duty or perish in the attempt." So under the pro-

tection of the General, the Court went on. The Judge refused, on technical grounds, to hear Livingston's argument in favor of the General's course, and ordered the attachment to issue. On the return day of the attachment, the Judge propounded nineteen interrogatories. of because Livingston had been refused a hearing in his defense, and stated that he was ready to hear and white by the decision of the Court. The Judge then fixed him one thousand dollars, for which the General at once drew his check on a city bank; and thus the matter was for a time ended. But twentyseven years afterwards, A. D. 1842, the Congress of the United States voted to refund to General Jackson that \$1,000, with interest to date, amounting to some \$2,700, and the money was paid over to the old man, amid the plaudits of the nation. And thereby Congress and the people set their seal of approbation upon the old hero's conduct, and gave called into the field to de

A Forward Movement.

Our advices from the East lead to the inferbut went on his iron way, with an eye to the movement is on the increase. The Unionists safety of his country. But soon news came, have contributed largely in men and means to vague and unauthentic, that peace had been crush out this rebellion, and they do not apleclared, and then the normars of malcon pear to be satisfied with the progress that has tents became frequent and loud. The French been made. President Lincoln seems to symportion of the population were especially pathize with this movement, for he has perclamorous, and finally they began to get cer- mitted General Jim Lane, the most radical of tificates of French citizenship from the French the military leaders on the Federal side, to consul, hoping thereby to be able to set Old take command of thirty thousand men, for an Only say---Hickory at defiance. But they mistook their expedition in the southwest. The pressure man. As soon as the old hero learned what brought to bear by the radicals and progresthey were about, he ordered them and their sives will doubtless accomplish its purpose. Consul to leave New Orleans within three Notwithstanding the opinion of our Generals, days-not to come nearer than 120 miles of there are political reasons which cannot be igthe city until peace should be officially an nored for the speedy termination of the connotice of the rumors of peace, hinting they relation with the European powers are in a

ment that peace had been declared, he should perity to the nation. maintain within his lines the most inflexible United States Judge, named Dominick Hall, without peril of the miasma which prevails in to. Fanny was in despair. for a writ of habeas corpus. The Judge granted those regions during the Summer and Full. "Am I to lose my air expedition?" she ex the writ; but when the official went to serve Why not, then, sound the en areas? We claimed, looking over the side of the carit on the General, he seized it, kept possession sympathize with the people of the East and Some one understands the management of of it as "evidence against the Judge," gave the the President in urging the speedy and general this thing surely? Nobody! Tom ! she called officer a certified copy, and at once issued an movement of our troops in the work of crush- out to me, ' you understand it, don't you? order for the "arrest of Dominick Hall, on a ing out rebellion, - Sucramente Union.

The Tale he Told to the Marines.

Now, mind, I will not guarantee the truth of this. I can only tell it you as he told it us. It sounds improbable, certainly, but no one can say it is impossible. What is there to prevent a lady, if she is so inclined, from - ? But that would spoil the story. And there is no law of sature, I suppose, to restrain a man who is so devoid of gentlemanly feeling where they could talk over the matter at their as he is ——. But that would tell you what leisure. But in a short time the General had is coming. It is no good saying he was inthe Judge escorted beyond his lines, and set at toxicated, because I defy you to get drunk on liberty, with a command not to come within the lines again until peace should be officially heat of the season is absurd, for it was a redeclared. Not long afterwards peace was offi-cially declared; and then the General, in an aboquent and heart-stirring proclamation, dis-banded his heroic army, permitted the civil among them. Still, mind, I will not guaranamong them. Still, mind, I will not guaranpower to resume its legitimate sway, and released all prisoners confined for disobedience you don't often find a man tell the same take twice in exactly the same way if it is not true, Judge Hall returned to the city and determined to have his revenge. He soon had the first time was at a dinner at Lord ——. Well, General served with an order to show cause it does not matter where. It is some times why he should not be attached for contempt of advisable not to mention proper names. I don't think mentioning this would do any General, in a citizen's dress, and accompanied harm, though-at a dinner at Lord's cricketby the renowned Edward Livingston as his counsel, went to the court-room, which was sion of which I am speaking, when I found packed with an eager multitude, anxious to get a glimpse of the "old hero." As soon as ing cheroots with three officers of marines, one his tall and majestic form was seen, the audi- of whom, with five gloves (lady's six-and-a-balf) ence burst into such a tempest of enthusiasm and a withered rose before him, was telling that the Judge, not knowing what the excited how-" after leading me on in this way, after throng might do, gave orders to adjourn the gaining my young affections in this treachorous manner, by Jove! sir, she throws me

"It's like the sex," said the second Marin "It's the woman that sejuces all mankind," " It reminds me of what once happened t myself," said Jenkyns; " you know the story," be continued, turning to me. "So just or der yourself some sherry and soda water; ab too, and you can pay for them both when they come; then I shan't be put out. Paying for anything always puts me out. Thank you, I'll try one of your eigars. Well, gentlemen, turning to the Marines, " sometime ago I was staying with Sir George P---, P-- House, P-shire. Great number of people thereall kinds of amusements going on. Driving riding, fishing, shooting everything, in fact, that the General declined to take any notice Sir George's daughter, Fanny, was often my companion on these expeditions, and I was cosiderably struck with her. For she was a girl to whom the epithet stunning applies better than any other that I an acquainted with. She could ride like Nimred, she could drive like Jehu, she could row like Charon. she could dance like Terpischore, she could premise to give me your hand?" run like Diana, she walked like June, and she

looked like Venus. I've seen her smoke." "One good point in her character, at any rate," said the third Marine.

" Just like the sex," said the second Marine " Ah! she was a stunner," continued Jenkyns," you should have heard that girl whistle how high we could go safely well enough, and and laugh-you should have heard her laugh. how valuable the life of Jenkyns was to his otic portion of the population. After the other population of the population of the population. After the other population of the population of the population. After the other population of the population of the population of the population. After the other population of the population of the population of the population of the population. After the other population of the population of great battle on the 8th of January, 1815, in emergencies, they interfere with commanders which the British were so totally routed, the emergencies, they interfere with commanders reste together, drove together, fished together, points of my character, and when I've begun gether; I called her Fanny, and she called me over another sand-bag, and whistled the Dead Tom. All this could have but one termina- March in Saul. tion, you know. I felt in love with her, and determined to take the first opportunity of Hickory paid no attention to these murmurs, ence that the feeling in favor of a forward proposing. So one day, when we were out to ise to say nothing whatever about all this." gether fishing on the lake, I went down on my knees among the gudgeons, seized her March. hand, pressed it to my waistcoat, and in burning accents, entreated her to become my wife. ". Don't be a fool !' she said. ' Now drop it, do! and put me a fresh worm on.'

"Oh! Fanny,' I exclaimed; 'dont talk about worms when marriage is in question.

"'I tell you what it is now, she replied, angrily, 'if you don't drop it I'll pitch you out of the boat.'

"Gentlemen," said Jenkyns, with strong emotion, "I did not drop it; and I give you my word of honor, with a sudden shove she nounced. He at the same time took judicious flet in which we find ourselves involved. Our sent me flying into the water; then seizing the sculls, with a stroke or two she put sevmight have been circulated by the enemy for critical condition, England is on the watch cral yards between us, and burst into a fit of the purpose of throwing him off his guard; for a pretext to break the blockade, and the laughter that fortunately prevented her going he assured his army and the inhabitants that fidelity of France is by no means reliable. any further. I swam up and climbed into the the fruits of their glorious victory should not The Secretary of the Treasury has also given boat. 'Jenkyns,' said I to myself, 'Revenge! be snatched from them by reason of any lack an exhibit of the national finances which is revenge? I disguised my feelings. I langhed. of vigilance on his part, and that, until he re- not encouraging, and the speedy termination hideons mockery of mirth-I laughed. Palled reived official notification from his Govern- of the war is our only hope of restoring pros- to the bank, went to the house, and changed my clothes. When I appeared at the dinner It seems that the present demand for a for- table, I perceived that every one had been in ward movement has nothing in common with formed of my ducking—universal laughter The proclamation produced prodigious ex the former insane cry of "On to Richmond!" greeted me. During dinner, Fauny repeatedly citement. A Frenchman named Louailler, Previous to the battle of Bull Run we were whispered to her neighbor, and glanced at me. who was a member of the Legislature, pub- not prepared for action. Since that epoch of Smothered laughter invariably followed. Jenklished in one of the city papers a definat com- pause, we have placed more than six hundred yes! said I, 'Revenge! The opportunity mentary upon it, and declared, in substance thousand men in the field and multiplied the soon offered. There was bulloon ascensic that the French citizens would not obey such munitions of war with a rapidity which has from the lawn, and Fanny had tormented her a tyrannical order. The General at once had startled the world. Our forces are more than father into letting her ascend with the nerothe editor brought before him, and demanded equal to those of the enemy, and our people naut. I instantly took my plans; bribed the the name of the author of the " mutinous arti- are confident of victory. There is searcely a acronaut to plead illness at the moment when cle." The editor gave the author's name; particular in which we are not superior to the the machine should have risen; learned from and in a few minutes afterwards Louailler was rebels. We have more men. We have a him the management of the balloon, though I tapped on the shoulder, as he was promenading greater number of the most efficient engines of understood that pretty well before, and calmly the street, by a sergeant at the head of a file warfare. We have the advantage of naval awaited the result. The day came. The weather of soldiers, and informed that he was "my forces to co-operate with the troops we mean was fine. The balloon was inflated. Fanny orisoner." He protested against the arrest, to employ upon land. We occupy all the im- was in the car. Everything was ready, when engaged a lawyer on the spot, named Morrill, portant strategic positions. The season is fao take charge of his case, and was marched vorable for effective operations in the South; ried into the house, and Sir George accompaoff to prison. Morrill at once applied to the at this period Northern troops can operate nied him to see that he was properly attended

" Perfectly! I answered.

uick-before papa comes back.'

"The company in general endeavored to lissuade her from her project; but, of course in Heaven-if you do not take care, ours will in vain. After a decent show of hesitation, I be solemnized there." climbed into the car. The balloon was cast off, and rapidly sailed heavenward. There was scarely a breath of wind, and we rose almost straight up. We rose above the house, I patted the sand-bag in a cheerful manner. and she laughed and said :

" · How jolly ! and she smiled, and said it was very kind of me to come with her. We were so high that the people below looked mere specks, and she hearted creature breathing, and would not hoped that I thoroughly understood the manarement of the balloon. Now was my time. swered; 'to come down is not so easy,' and I of flinging the bag back into the car, and say-

". What do you mean?' she cried.

con throw some sand overboard, I replied, miting the action to the word.

" Don't be foolish, Tom, she said, trying to appear quite calm and indifferent, but trem-

you Fanny, I know. Go it you cripples!' and with a queerish expression upon her face : over went another sand-bag.

". Why, you're mad, surely!" she whispered. atter terror, and tried to reach the bags; but I kent her back.

"'Only with love, my dear,' I answered. miling pleasantly; only with love for you. Oh, Fanny, I adore you! Say you will be

. I gave you an answer the other day, she on would have remembered, she added, aughing a little notwithstanding her terror.

"'I remember it perfectly,' I answered: but I intend to have a different answer to that. You see those five sand-bags; I shall master-when I had helped Fanny tenderly to low, Aneaster Heights, and " the George " beask you five times to become my wife. Every the earth, and turned toward her to receive low. The other fifty batteries are to be so ime you refuse I shall throw over a sand-bag ; so, lady fair, as the cub-men would say, reconsider your decision, and consent to become

" 'I won't I' she said ; 'I never will! An let me tell you that you are acting in a very angentlemanly way to press me thus." " You acted in a very lady like way the

other day, did you not,' I rejoined, ' when you knocked me out of the boat?' She laughed again, for she was a plucky girl, and no mis take-a very plucky girl. 'However.' I went on, 'it's no good arguing about it. Will you

"'Never!' she answered. 'I'll go to Ursa Major first; though I've got a big enough bear here, in all conscience. Stay ! you'd prefer Aquarius, wouldn't you?"

" She looked so pretty that I was almoinclined to frighten her-of course I knew walked together, danced together, sang to a thing I like to carry it through, so I threw

> " Come, Mr. Jenkyns, she said suddenly come, Tom, let us descend now, and I'll prom "I continued the execution of the Dead

" But if you do not begin the descent as once, I'll tell papa the moment I set foot on the ground.

"I laughed, seized another bag, and look ing steadily at her, said : " Will you promise to give me your hand?

" ' I've answered you already,' was the reply. "Over went the sand-bag, and the soleme notes of the Dead March resounded through "-I thought you were a gentleman, said

Fanny, rising up in a terrible rage from the bottom of the car, where she had been sitting. and looking perfectly beautiful in her wrath ; I thought you were a gentleman, but I find I was mistaken; why, a chimney-sweeper would not treat a lady in such a way. Do you know five years to a responsible company who will that you are risking your own life as well as mine by your madness?" "I explained that I adored her so much

that to die in her company would be perfect bliss, so that I begged she would not consider my feelings at all. She dashed her beautiful Chamber of Commerce having taken hold of length being six feet eight inches. To conhair from her face, and standing perfectly this subject, is pressing it earnestly upon the centrate the rays still further, a second lens erect, looking like the Goddess of Anger, or Boadicea-if you can fancy that personage in ". I command you to begin the descent this

instant! "The Dead March whistled in a manner es entially gay and lively, was the only response. After a few minutes silence I took up another

bag, and said :

". We are getting rather high; if you do ot decide soon we shall have Mercury coming to tell us we are trespassing-will you promise me your hand?" "She sat in sulky silence in the botton

of the car. I threw over the sand. Then she tried another plan. Throwing herself on " Oh, forgive me what I did the other day! it was very wrong, and I am very sorry. Take me home and I will be a sister to you."

" Not a wife, said I. ". I can't ? I can't !' she answered.

reflection, and then said : "Fanny, they say that marriages are made

" I took up the fifth bug.

"Come, I said, my wife in life or my companion in death! which is it to be?, and " She held her face in her hands, but did not answer. I nursed the bag in my arms, as and who is a skillful officer, has charge of the if it had been a baby.

" Come, Fanny, give me your promise.

" I could hear her sobs. I'm the most softpain any living thing, and, I confess, she had beaten me. I forgave her the ducking : I for-"I understand the going up part, I am gave her for rejecting me. I was on the point ing: Dearest Fanny, forgive me for frightening you. Marry whomsoever you will. "" Why, when you want to go up faster, Give your lovely hand to the lowest groom in your stables-endow with your priceless beauty the Chief of the Panki-Wanki Indians Whatever happens, Jenkyns is your slaveyour dog-your footstool. His duty henceforth is to go whithersoever you shall orderto do whatever you shall command.' I was whether I go along the ground or up in just on the point of saying this, I repeat, the air, I like to go the pace; and so do when Fanny suddenly looked up, and said, "You need not throw that last bag over.

I promise to give you my hand." ". With all your heart?" I asked duickly.

... With all my heart, she answered, with the same strange look. "I tossed the bag into the bottom of

car, and opened the valve. The balloon deseended. " Gentlemen,' said Jenkyns, rising from eplied; one which I should have thought his seat in the most solemn manner, and stretch of forts all along Long Point; while Dundas ing out his hand, as if he were going to take is about to ask for the erection of heavy batan oath; 'Gentlemen, will you believe? teries at no less than fifty different places, the hand—will you believe it?—she gave me a prow in Coot's Paradise, nor attempt to reach box on the ear that upset me against the harbor at the "head of navigation." All assembled company what she called my dis-

> "You villian!, said Sir George, advance his post!" are the watchwords of the hour; ing toward me with a horsewhip in his hand. You villian! I've a good mind to break this wer your back."

" Sir George, said I, villian and Jenkyns oust never be coupled in the same sentence : and as for the breaking of the whip, I'll re-

cuse can be made for such conduct?"

ceo d Marine. "Yes, all mankind is sejulced by women,"

said the third Marine. manner, by jove! she goes and marries Blub-

very improbable. But I said, before I began. think it is true, but yet the Marines did ?"

LATUAN'S BULL FOR STEAM NAVIGATION TO duced by Senator Latham for the establishment of a steam mail line between San Fransidy of only \$100,000 per annum be given for Brother Johnsthan. carry the mails over the route named in steamers of 2,000 tons burden, each, to be con- ing lens constructed by Mr. Parker, in Engstructed under the superintendence of naval land, many years ago, at the expense of upofficers, and to be suitable for war purposes if wards of £7.000, was flint-glass, two feet in they shall be required therefor. The New York diameter, and weighed 212 pounds, the focal attention of Congress, and a strong company was used, which reduced the diameter of the of New York merchants, with Wm. T. Cole- focus to half an inch. Under this lens every man at its head, stands ready to undertake kind of Wood took fire in an instant, whether the service under the bill the moment it be dry or green, or even soaked in water. Thin the Committe on Naval Affairs, and the pro- melted. Tiles, slates, and all kinds of earth posed subsidy is so very small in view of the were vitrified. Sulphur, pitch, and all resigreat advantage to be obtained that there is a nous bodies melted under water. Fir wood, decided hope of the success of the measure. exposed to the focus under water did not seem

ing it could only be obtained by a physician, the fire sparkling like that of a forge. When wrote himself an order, signing it with his copper was melted and thrown quickly into own name, to which the learned M. D. was cold water, it produced so violent a skock as attached. He presented it at the drug store to break the strongest earthen vessel, and the of a gentleman who, though unrecognized by copper was entirely dissipated. him, proved to be an old acquaintance. " Hallo, Frank," said he, " when did you get to be a dector?" "I'm not a dector." Why, what is this M. D. to your name for then?" Frank saw he was caught; but de egraph. "Over went the fourth bag, and I began to termined to make the best of it, put on a very think she would beat me, after all; for I did innocent look, and merely answered: "Ob. not like the idea of going much higher. I that's for " Mighty Dry !" Of course, he got would not give in just yet, however. I whise the whickey.

" Come along, then! she cried; be tled for a few moments, to give her time for Canadians in a Fright A General Cry

The Canadians are doubtless very fearful that troubles may arise this winter from a visit of some of our legions. Portifications are being erected on the lake for the protection of the frontier, and troops are being moved from place to place as it may be deemed advantageous by the Commander in Chief,-Gen. Williams, whose fame was made at Kars, reguniar and volunteer forces, and active movements have been recently made among them, and especially to reorganize the volun-teers, technically known as the uniform active militia of Canada. Very recently a number of officers were commissioned to this volunteer body, and as a certain number of mea must be accepted before the officer obtains his commission, it may be presumed companies are composed of privates as well as Gen. Williams has recently been moving about the premises inspecting the defenses and roops, and members of his staff have also een employed inspecting the militia.

The Hamilton (C. W.) Times ridicules the pluster about defences and fortifications in the Canadian provinces as follows:

Every place must be fortified, and that imnediately, and where there is no place to fortify, one must be made. Chatham wants to know if it is not to have a wall built around the clearing. Caledonia insist on being put in a complete state of defence, least the Yangees should run up Grand River on skates during the winter, or come down like grasshoppers on rail. Simese goes in for as many armstrong guns as can be spared in all other parts of the Queen's dominions. Port Dover will not be satisfied with anything short of a belt When we had reached the ground, and the chief of which, however, is to be on Pic-nie balloon had been given over to its recovered Point, to command the pass of Smoky Holanew the promise of her affection and her placed that no hostile gunboat dare show her car, and, running to her father, who at that the works are to be constructed by resident moment came up, she related to him and the engineers, mounted by cannon of home manufacture, manned by the local fire companies, graceful conduct in the balloon, and ended by and officered by military genii " to the manor informing me that all of her hand that I was born." These, however, are only a few of the likely to get had been hestowed upon my ear. things demanded by the mania of today. which she assured me had been given with all .. To arms! to arms!" " Form, volunteers, form !" " No surrender !" and " Every man to

and if every house in the Province be not immediately fortified, the Palmerston Cabinet had better look out for a vote of want of confidence from Canada. With THERE EVER BE PEACE !-- A great eve you of the trouble, and snatching it from many people think that even if we conquer the his hand, I broke it in two, and threw the South, (as we now bid fair to do.) we shall pieces on the ground. 'And now I shall have never be able to live in peace with her citizens. the honor of wishing you a good morning. Let us look to history for a precedent. Dur-Miss P--. I forgive you, and I retired. ing the wars of England against the Scots, "Now, I ask you whether any specimen of the latter hated the English with a fleudish female treachery equal to that has ever come malignity such as is now scarcely known except among the vilest of men. Yet the battle of Culloden settled the question forever. " As I said before it's like the sex," said the And if England had cause to be thankful for

that victory, Scotland afterwards had much stronger reason to be thankful for the defeat. Precisely the same may be said of Ireland "It's just my case over again,,' said the first nearly half a century later. Two contiguous Marine. "After drawing me on in that way. countries, really parts of one country, have after gaining my affections in that treacherous infinitely more hope of living happily under one government than as rivals; and experience does not prove that the resentments conse-· Well, it does sound improbable, certainly, quent on civil discord are near so enduring when rebellion is put down, as when it sets that I would not guarantee the truth of it. two hostile nations side by side. After we Indeed, if you ask my candid opinion, I don't have put down these Southern traitors and demagogues, the people at large down there will no doubt treat us better than they ever did. The Government may have to suppress CHINA AND JAPAN.—The bill recently intro- a few hundred of the richest and proudest by allowing them to leave the country minus their property and niggers, but we do not doubt cisco and Shanghae via the Sandwich Islands that a majority of the people will be enthusiand Japan, proposed that a Government sub- astic in their support of the Union .- N. Y.

A POWERFUL BURNING GLASS .- The burnomes a law. The matter has been referred to iron plates grew hot in an instant and then to changed, but when broken the inside was Migner Day .-- A witty rescal passing an found burned to a coal. Any mettle whatastern town, wanted some whiskey, and know- ever, inclosed in charcoal, melted in a moment,

The leading journals of California are advocating the re-establishment of the pony express, on account of the uncertainty of the tel-

GIRLS AND OTHER SEWING MACHINES-The new kind may be the best to hem, but the old fashioned ones are the best to may with !