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Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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THE PENSIONER'S LEGACY.

A Fourth-of-July Story for the Boys.

One of the most conspicuous personages in the village of Clifton, was George Marston, an old revolutionary pensioner. He served thro' the whole war, and took part in several of the most important engagements. His father was killed in the first skirmish at Lexington; and he, though but a lad, instantly shouldered his musket, and joined "the rebels" at Boston. He was under the very eye of Washington, in all the succeeding campaigns, crossed the Delaware with him on the night of the famous 26th of December, wintered at Valley Forge, scaled the fort at Yorktown, and witnessed the surrender of Cornwallis. He was a poor man, as most of those heroes were, having sacrificed everything to purchase independence, and received, from those who had nothing to do but enjoy it, the scanty pittance of ninety-six dollars a year. On this small sum, with the little he could earn by an occasional job of work in the village, and the charity of his neighbors, he had lived to a good old age, enjoying the confidence and respect of all who knew him.

Marston was an unmarried man, and all the boys in the place were in the habit of calling him "father." It was his delight to gather them about him, on the green, and recount the adventures of his early days, the encroachments of England, the hardships of the revolutionary struggle, and the glorious end it came to. He taught them to give three hearty cheers with hats off, whenever the name of General Washington was mentioned. The only piece of property he owned, was a small brass gun, such as is usually called a swivel, which he brought home from the war, as a kind of trophy, having obtained it from the enemy with his own hand, by surprising and securing a sentinel, on a certain outpost, where the swivel was stationed as a signal-gun.

This gun, which had the letters J. B. R. on its breech, and, from that circumstance, was called "John Bull's Roarer," was an important affair on all public occasions, and especially on the Fourth of July. On that day, he was the leading character. The boys contributed their mites all round, to purchase the powder, which the old pensioner made up into cartridges. A tent was erected on the green, in true military style; boy-sentinels were posted at proper points, with wooden guns, and every thing was made to assume, as much as possible, the aspect of war. Three national salutes were fired at sunrise, at noon, and at sunset, accompanied with the shouts and cheerings of all the little patriots of Clifton. This was a great day for Marston, and he seemed to renew his youth as often as it came round.

For more than fifty years, that same brass swivel had uttered its thrice-thirteen voices of rejoicing on the day of our nation's birth; and with every utterance, the old pensioner had joined his loud and hoarse huzzas. The day had never gone by without the ceremony, for without his presence to give it eclat. But the old man's frame, though seemingly as hard as iron, was mortal. In the winter of 18—, he began to feel he was going the way of all the earth. He called the little company of bright-eyed boys about him, who had shared in all his patriotic zeal, and there solemnly, in the presence of Justice Parker, who drew up an instrument in due form for the purpose, bequeathed to them, "the boys of the village of Clifton, for ever: one brass swivel, or gun, known by the name of 'John Bull's Roarer,' on condition—which was never to be violated or neglected for any cause or reason whatsoever—that, on the fourth day of July, of every year to the end of time, the old tent should be erected on the green, as in times past, and the three national salutes fired, at sunrise, noon, and sunset, of said day, three cheers accompanying every discharge, in honor of that great and best act in the history of human freedom—the Declaration of Independence by the congress of the United States." At the close of the paper, the old hero added a modest request, that they would also remember the poor pensioner, and give an additional gun, and one cheer, at sunset, to the memory of George Marston.

Before the last snow of that season had disappeared from the neighboring hills, the old soldier was laid in his grave, honored by all, and sincerely mourned by his youthful legatees. They all attended his funeral, preceding the hearse in solemn military procession, with muffled drums, and black drapery over their left arms, which they continued to wear till the following Fourth of July.

Several years had passed away, since the death of George Marston. One generation of boys had almost given place to their successors. The glorious Fourth had been always observed, and the fast will and testament of the old pensioner were regarded in every particular, and it had come to be looked upon as a solemn trust, by the old as well as the young. At the lower end of the village, there was a considerable factory. The establishment consisted of one high narrow building, seated on the brink of the river, a few rods from the bridge, serving no to overhang the stream, that a strong wind in the right direction might easily capsize it. The foreman of this factory was an Englishman by birth, and retained all the feelings and prejudices of his birthright, in regard to the matters of difference between the two countries. He had never relished the noise and glare of the fourth of July, and made several attempts to withhold from his men the usual indulgence of a holiday on that occasion, pleading that it was altogether a useless waste of time.

Having succeeded in introducing into the factory three or four of his own countrymen, he formed a plan to spoil the fun of the village boys on the following anniversary. He promised his men to give them an additional holiday on the day of the king's coronation, if they would not possess of the swivel, and conceal it for their own use, until that day should arrive. Though a public treasure, it was kept somewhat exposed, in a small shed attached to the village hay-stables, at the upper end of the green. Taking advantage of a dark, stormy night in June, the factory boys, disguised as Indians, in case they should chance to meet any one went out, secured the swivel, and deposited it, for safe-keeping, in the belly of their establishment.

The great day was drawing near. The boys began to bring in their contributions for powder, and directions were given to have "John Bull's Roarer" rubbed up, and put in order for the Fourth. To their utter consternation it was gone. The whole village was in an uproar. Every boy, every child, every man, yes, and every woman, was moved and excited. "It was stolen," said one. "It was carried off," said another. "It was taken away," said a third. "It was carried off," said a fourth. "It was taken away," said a fifth. "It was carried off," said a sixth. "It was taken away," said a seventh. "It was carried off," said an eighth. "It was taken away," said a ninth. "It was carried off," said a tenth. "It was taken away," said an eleventh. "It was carried off," said a twelfth. "It was taken away," said a thirteenth. "It was carried off," said a fourteenth. "It was taken away," said a fifteenth. "It was carried off," said a sixteenth. "It was taken away," said a seventeenth. "It was carried off," said an eighteenth. "It was taken away," said a nineteenth. "It was carried off," said a twentieth. "It was taken away," said a twenty-first. "It was carried off," said a twenty-second. "It was taken away," said a twenty-third. "It was carried off," said a twenty-fourth. "It was taken away," said a twenty-fifth. "It was carried off," said a twenty-sixth. "It was taken away," said a twenty-seventh. "It was carried off," said a twenty-eighth. "It was taken away," said a twenty-ninth. "It was carried off," said a thirtieth. "It was taken away," said a thirty-first. "It was carried off," said a thirty-second. "It was taken away," said a thirty-third. "It was carried off," said a thirty-fourth. "It was taken away," said a thirty-fifth. "It was carried off," said a thirty-sixth. "It was taken away," said a thirty-seventh. "It was carried off," said a thirty-eighth. "It was taken away," said a thirty-ninth. "It was carried off," said a fortieth. 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WATERVILLE....JULY 5, 1855.

Western Correspondence.

Iowa City, Ia, June 19, '55.

Having a quintinians seven miles out of D., we concluded to spend the Sabbath with them, and "we saw the lay of the land." As no conveyance was, we decided to take a foot passage. While we kept on the road, or unbroken prairie, we got along quite comfortably though the wind did blow some, but in places both sand and ice failed, and then came the tug thro' the mud! Did you ever see any Illinois mud, Messrs. Editors? If not, you cannot appreciate the article. To begin with, in color and appearance generally, it very much resembles wheat straw, and for sticking propensity approaches to the same. Every time one lifts his foot, he raises a sheet of the upper crust, about the size of a snow shoe! Perhaps a man could walk half a dozen steps thro'

Yours, truly, L. R.

[For The Eastern Mail.]

Twenty-seventh of June in Solon.

On Monday the body was taken to the residence of his father in New Gloucester, to which place it was attended by the Senior Class and other students. Mr. Woodman ranked well in College as a scholar and was highly amiable and correct in his deportment; and no inducement to suicide has yet been discovered.

OUR TABLE

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE, No. 569—In this number the first of a new volume, will be found the perils of a visit to the Queen, and many a story of Punch on the subject; then follow The Length of Human Life, and the Chemist's Common Life—from Blackwood, and the Edinburgh Review—matters which could hardly be so alluringly treated by any other magazine; then Westward's Borries and Blossoms, which even as showing how the eyes of a Londoner's mind are opened on London frankly complaining to Paris; Poetry on the Railway? Yes! even there: Punch cheering Lizard, the Nineveh Bull; The First Concert at Tahiti, and the Queen's bare feet; Speculations by Fraser's Magazine upon the Possibility of an Alliance between Russia and the United States; A Visit to the Home of Goethe; Bless the Baby; Electric Light; and many good short articles. Published by Littell, Bon & Co. Boston.

Whig State Convention.

Liquor Cases.
On Sunday a drunken Irishman, Dennis

PAINFUL ACCIDENT AT NORTH VASSALBORO.—The arrangements of the Fourth were terminated by a most painful accident about 6 o'clock. A military company had been out during the afternoon; and after their dismissal, and while several were standing together, Mr. Benj. G. Weeks was instantly killed by the discharge of his gun. He stood with the gun in his hand, with the breech resting on the ground and the muzzle pointing directly at his face. The lock of his gun was imperfect, and it is supposed that some one accidentally or in

The Fourth at Waterville.

A company of 20 gentlemen on horseback.
Waterville Cornet Band.
Blossom Farm, Conn. 1891.

Steam Engine in operation, mounted on a Car.
This procession moved from the Common to
Front street; up Front to College street and

The fine company of boy-firemen, with their little 'Bloomer' engine, was one of the most

ty, as each piece was in itself a triumph of taste and skill; and all together were the 'one idea' of the celebration. The limited time bestowed upon them rendered them only the

part of the business was in active operation ;
and we have seen a substantial and excellent

on smashed near the north brick School-house, this afternoon, by his horse taking fright from a fire cracker, thrown by one of the boys.—

Court Calendar

alone is reported at 4000 men, of whom are Sir John Campbell and 70 officers. Details are not given.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

[illegible]

operation—performing its work speedily and
We wish to be understood that it does not
that it cures without any unpleasant sensa
tence—but what is a few days in comparis
ing, running the risk of its terminating in the
CANCER, or that equally as fatal disease, con
claims say that nine tenths of all consumptive
humors. Thousands are dying annually by
the afflicted we can only say, it has cured
many cases where they had been considered
man in New Hampshire is using it on a can
given up by his medical attendants as past h

rtland con-
and Dover—
NOYES.
the Steam-
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as follows:
y, Tuesday.

P. M., and
Wednesday,
\$1.25
1 00

Number of States
and Territorial
savings of
inconvenience of
be avoided.
the earl-

mark or scar. It will draw humors from the
throat, and from the head and eyes, by an
It improves the sight wonderfully, where the
with humors by removing the difficulty and

Price of Ointment, \$1 00. **Syrup**

HAYES' PILE OINTMENT

A certain cure for Piles, and all external
tions on the bottles. Price, \$1.00.

READ THE FOLLOWING, IT SPEAKS FOR

Lawrence

we, the undersigned, citizens of Lawrence,
Vegetable Allied Ointment, prepared by E
city, and being personally acquainted with the
ure in adding our testimony to all he claim
Unlike other remedies in the market, this pre
fits quickly and with certainty. The
used with the most happy result, after vain
the free use of Sarasparilla, Salves, etc.

Our experience fully justifies us in confir
log it as the article and the only one know
ing all its claims.

A. S. HAKEN, S. I. THOMPSON, A. W. STEARNS

Prepared by Dr. F. D. HAYES, and sold, wh
by CHARLES H. KENT, General Agent for
and Canada, Nos. 5 and 6 Appleton St., L
whom all orders should be addressed.
WILLIAM DYER, General Agent for Water

AMERICAN CREAM SOAP

CHS. W. DENNISON &
PROPRIETORS FOR THE STATE OF

C. W. D. & Co. are now prepared to manu

the trade and consumers, the Soaps of the Soap Co., in all their varieties, at their Factory Nos. 31 & 33 Union Street, Portland, ME.

CONSISTING OF—
American Cream Soap for Bars, Launderers' in Barrels and Cans, Toilet Shaving Cream, Transparent,

These Soaps are presented to the public thoroughly tested by ourselves and friends. SAVING ARTICLES ever discovered, and we offer them as every way worthy of their confidence.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by ENOCH
terville, Maine.

SHIRLEY'S

FOR Housekeepers, Furniture Dealers
DUNN, E

Betting.

NEW article, made from the best of
Leather, from 1 to 31-2 inches in width
prices. For sale by DUNN, ELDEN and Co.

AXES! 40 doz. Math
Co.'s, Dan'l B. Lord's, Graves
D. Breck's and Wm. Brown's, at whole
DUNN,
UNITED STATES
Life Insurance. Annuity and T

OF PENNSYLVANIA
CAPITAL, 250,000 DO
CASH PAYMENTS EXCLUS
-NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO A
STEPHEN R. CRAWFORD.
CHARLES G. INLAY, Sec'y.
Local Board of Reference:—Messrs.
J. C. Howe & Co., Blanchard, Converse &
der & Co., J. B. GILMAN & Co., George

James Read, Esq., Albert Fearing, Esq., H. R. Forbes, Esq., Philip Greely, Jr., J. S. Gordon, Esq., Hon. Wm. G. Bates.

The "Mixed System" of Life Insurance Company, and the best English Offices, as the advantages of the Stock and Mutual Premiums to be paid in Cash; and the present Dividends payable in Cash, on demand from future Premiums, at the option of the CALIFORNIA LIFE INSURANCE, and PERMITTEE, and the SADDLEBACK ISLAND, at reduced PRICES FOR

GEORGE H. BATES, G

the hazard of
and will insure
the amount of
may be made to
HELL, Agent.

WILDEN & CO

OS, just re.
MOODY.

ate of Maine
& CO.'S.

OODS!
he has leased

hand a supply of
FARNHAM
OF ALL DE
made of the best of oak-tanned stock, in
manner, which will be sold as low as can be
All kinds of country produce taken in ex
Give me a Call.
Waterville, April 10, 1855.

FRESSY, FARNHAM
Waterville, Maine, 24.

below the
and keeping

value, etc. etc.
Pressing,
for sale,
nishing Straw
be able to suit

advertisers and sole manufacturers

LEVER SPRINGS FOR C

(Patent applied for)

OUR SPRINGS weigh but 1-2 as much as
The bearings on the all are better
to heavy or light loads, are easily ap-
lengths of carriages, and the larger sizes
There are two or three hundred sets in
which we confidently refer all who wish
spring is warranted. Orders addressed
prompt attention on the most accommo-

fectfully inform
Services, that
can be found at
occupied by Dr.

TISTRY

best materials
satisfac-

Travel!

Two!

\$25 to \$100,
Urban and Village
and respect-

tern of this Plow was introduced into
since which time it has attained a popu-
any other Plow ever offered to the public
increased and their notoriety became prom-
sented does design to get up a Plow upon
every different mode of work and kind.
some thirty different kinds in all, varying
after his principle, varying only in size and
The great advantages attained in these
others are—

1. The shape of the beam prevents all
2. The sharpness of the beam brings a

...es are making
Smart, ener-
\$10.00 per day,
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Portland, Me

AL REMEDY

Dyspepsia.

Our Flour is all of the Iron Beam, and say that we warrant them in every respect work, durability, and every other good quality are now prepared to furnish at whole retail of sod and stubble and one horse for 140 lb. weight, doing work from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 acres of land per day.

Shubert ROOT
has been
five years, and
best medicine in
wonderful. It
overcoming all ob-
stacles to healthy
and purification the

The undersigned have just bought the riding the above Flows, in the County of Kennebec, Franklin and Somerset, and late arrangements to furnish them in any

N. B.—Samples may be seen at the Har-
tard Store of Robert H. Vose.

374 ROSE & KILY

CART WHEELS.—30 pairs of White Oak warranted. For or credit, by

Victoriano, Inc. in case WILL.

waterbury, Conn. 19, 1890.

J. J. MOODY
 TRUSSES! Newly invented Trusses,
 possessing several advantages over
 any now in use, and which may be seen and
 examined, by those interested.
 Jan. 1855. W

DEATHS for Rats and Mice, for sale
 by
ENAMELED and BRASS KETTLES
 all sizes, at
 DUNN, 1