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 mori delieate io portray anei own Christian sentinunts witt pó er courcestg $\psi$ willowt egrism:

- For queng Pvistiar has an eqperience of his oron, is spoutial elements lifi evergbodiy else, Wurim eharaeteristie differenees as morris as the laniaments of his tace is bưth ful, nnes agyorctis aceount of sheh ex pirconess is all inpporant io athir seekes for huth. Yot tie eliristion must calway feel thal there is griact rist of blunting pis con sensibilitios by too pull + Trof fripucint


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 Awo ilooileb o N Yl. Niwwitsivo Wh masculep
 Whe Thwitheres smip, '

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One expassunde of hix vinues sily $\$ tho peullic. But if he feld nsevened hat hie woode coruld he weed liy the spinit Io relieve any heart, strucgling lo frec iteelf fromer venes, the would le Cese inceined to mithhald thenn. fior Picturee of real thiscge attract tho attentioze of neenc.roued sencilly enifluesce theme. the evalcflower of rued owne experience, dac. then picturex, thesw imperesecous, miech ane Attin fered, lifelíe ise the nay ouglettobe more prouevils, thin this ary soul, neay ge, exhelieted for the licerefit of alker minede.
turo
Thif these peflimienaries peren- voce nuy en xect:-


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Chislian Experince in the Amy.
Deople do not generally loote Co the army for emiencent christion donelopment: but mhy thyg, should iney nat, as mumete ax lo the porofessiones of law
 Thene secines lo be, co commen somahlicil? that the perofecsion of annes en en at variance mith chistion character. therefore a very commouplace chnistian in the annuy, whe reads his lille daily, has familly perayers, and alleude divinu morship reqularly, attains a coueideralle natoricly. Nought whe it apt to be reganded by the micked uffine a comulerfeit,
nized onjxundirw ecample. At hat ocecurred lo me that this elato of thinege should ereate sorrou rathes thaw joy, ornow that the christian charactes ievolislieved to be the excepLios and not the rule in the armel. Githout discursing the pues-
lion of the right and moner of the perofession thia not boingyy murpozipiene aseentiow nrich at lílieve mill reccive qenerve assent, that the belles 1 nuew , We leller the eoldier. It ie not fair to compare ane soldier mith ancothes, or rather if ix not a complete demoustration to shou that a centain inmoral eoldies is pustesisinelly poforu lo a centaciu olhew moral soldior. sthis is a follacy mhicte has


Cod sunny into an erroneous judgment. She proper demonstration is to late a fearless, energetic Thorough man, like captain Wick aus of the british amy for whose name has woberme a household word (throughout ike christian world, and have Chin change firm an unchuistuin to a chustian life, from a life of worldliness, self-suting, and pleasure, to one of devotion, usefulness, and joy. Before the change the was manly, che did what was required of him in Chis calling, and was denominated a good soldier; after the change. he was equally faithful in the discharge of his military ditty. - yes, moue conscientious in its performance, - and the superadded a chavadu which elicited the confidence of this supurios and the affection of his companions, that became ever after
his conversion，a perennial source of blessmigs to them and to athens．

A have watched a soldier comedy office n 羍 Civic in command on the field of battle，of warm impulses，exhibiting a lively gayety of defroitment，fearless of the dangers around him， Af andeome in iscromplacacance proud in spinet，he excited aniverpaination．The soldiers followed Chm with demonstrations of applause，Cheerfully，promptly，and thoroughly she did his duty in battle；＇he did it in the joyous fervid of victory，and in the stinging defeat．Aet，he was offers purslane in his expressions，and apt to drink at（o intoxication．
is him，was mainly chimself．oft would
not be fair to comprae this man with another，of inferior manliness，who might


产 be exceedingly careful in his moral de－ dEportment．But truer indqunut in io ancecve shat the first ing ht become，shat a host in himself，more he only $l$ add lo his brilliant qualities the fear of God， § lis fealty $l$ h his country－loyally $l_{0}$ § Christ．

Retrospect
A entered tho etcadenny at Sheet point
$\pm$ as a cadet io 1850．At that limo at nomsiumbtht
sitter chictiono，fut
$\approx$ max nerevtrained and guided ty the hond
 I ethene were a few christian cadets in tho is Atcaderiny，and of sought their companion－ \＆ship．Previous education，avenciatio 3 taste，and the counsels of a find motion $\xi_{i}$ led mu e lo do this．At recall a few of those
 （Augur）me Phersono mas occasionally there． Mi．His patriatic life，and his death one the

field of battle, are familiar lo you. Then a cade he nae the sane genial. Clemens, find and generous companion, and able, scholarly new, that he max ore after in the anne.

Religion max little valued by the young men at that time, and certain professors of religion suffered a peculiar persecution. The cadet she tote hie lille ow sunday after now lo join e the class of hie chaplain, had to muster considerable resolutions for he often encountered the laughter and jeers of hie companions, who thoughllesely accused him of atterupting to curry favor mitt the instructor by laying claim to more religion thaw hiv fellows. OniPhersow attended this class himself and stood up nuanfully for those, mon others foll inly arad rickedliy reproached.

finfy (costracien)
Heneral foshuallsill max couctant in his attendance upon this clase. 2he mas perfectly exemplary in his couduct. Tb nas small of slaturo, sumelthintiende mith

 never eatisfied with any euperfecial vecursing at recall mith pleasure the deep interect almags tooto in our sterifture recitaté and readinge. Atirquatultivg Sill lecame a noble christian offices, distinguished iin tho Stestermo armey, particularly at Stowe River, where ke laid dou
life for tis country: $\sqrt{x s}$ did the loved and towored OniPhersou sulsequently at allanta.
at numulver of this clawe, who ofte ands hecaniw dietingeieked, playing a every aclive poant ic Gin the iké Smuts mas

nomartally energetic, at the Afeadomy, in keeping the bible-clase respectable in numbers. Some other members of that biWee chase, ter or twelve in numulue might recall, but as most of then are living, of rill rot venture to mention their names. One has had the veil of strong drinto drawn between himself and the muster. Atuother haw, ot lave beards, since that line become a seceptic. yet some of them I know are malting uprightly nit it Lot, as did Enoch of old.
es of recall this Boart of my life of remender how few cadets $\uparrow$ rho mere disposed to enter upon a christian life at ale do do not forget the difficulties that attended the elopes of that few. Heaters changed mardexfir lowe for the belles at a eulecquent period, and Leday I hope no christian farther or mother

nued tromble for a eous morality, Recause he is a cadet at our zeational sehool.

Oni first etation in tho anmy rae
at one of our largeet arsenales. Hhyew Af joined tho Cillle garrisow at Mraterviet etrsenal st ras fortunate le be throumo in with two officers, thoroughly eupright anel , nexceptionables in thior hatits. One of Hiseviden Guen in Pnexien where his kealth nax impaired ly earvice. He rac thew hrevelted for good couchat in the field. Af remember that I looked up ts him mith great admiration. Se mas a nome
5. lur of the Éyeiscopal chureh, and a consistent \$ follower of lehirict. At max there aseociated seubsequilly nith yomug. Officers of about my donger, the conctand lomptatine to 'is isax etroug dincti. E. Strma drink was met mive at every tano of life, and ot have lekeld and recorded one
f companion after another, tho bax fallow a victim Lo it, or been prevented from bringing any good fruit 16 perfection, on aceaund of its poraligzing influence.

Owning the last yeas of my clay at Hatervict a cone Elarition acteristic $\qquad$ abstained alto get in Officer of masted char-
our company. Ste
her from drink, was of industrious habits and constantly, courted himsey to study, taking queat delight especially in studies of a metaphysical character. Sloe left the amy to teach in a souther school, became subsequently involved in the ubtlion, and lost hiss life us Colonel of a Regiment, leaving chis family quite helpless, nat dependent alone on that God in whom of know he lucusted. [. Ge was a sincere Christian; and having paid the penally, if his mistake with his life, of lust we shall meet him in Heaven,]

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 where he pupsused mee ly ondew fiom Strastanigtion sending me to Scricida"

Sung eonstanelly subfiect
to ordess, officess me necessarily unseltted in theie domestic canangements. Set after a fur moniths a peculiai sinse of security ovoureps sovev them, ef that they are suipeised shen ordess for change actually doerme.

On the morring of the
24'..of OS ecember, in days after the uception of the ordes just ufeurd to. of gathered muy little family around me, consisting then of my vife, thee mortue, one litlle child, Ot my brothee. - Sh had buen hour hatitle read a chapter in the soriptures daily without perayer, ethis

morning of was to leave belinisme That obeyed the impulse of my Meat, \% after racing, dropped on my knees and committed them to the keeping of God. \& was not Hen a Ohustian; of was consciously unseconciled to God; yet this was the heqimning of a coiesse that was not to end till of found a personal Savior.

Ot t often appears to me that move wal Ex-- ferine of life in earnest was concentrated in that one year in striida, than in all the previous years of my life of dives busturnslin bering, momaleffectros Slave you not noticed may funds, changes in traveling ${ }^{3}$ in travelling, a peculiar intwuption of your mental and moral habits: An old colonel of the army used to describe it as a "spirit of dissipation." sealigid a similar effect, produced by the constant change of place

and association. Good (Noughts were fewer and good resolutions' so votents. (d) seemed, is journeys prouthome and farther from the king dom of our Lord.

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and aseaciatiou. Hood thought nore fewor and good revolutious brokere. Aecenced lo etray farther ared farther from the tivadone of our $a$ iord

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hte Salatka dmet bishope and two priests of the Aoman church men of education, who had been Episcepal clergymen. Sthey wew boen teducated in this country. Sfor seveval daye we weee in the Pteamer together, \%) Hey sought, by enturing into a chueful eontioversy with several possengess, mypelf included, to demonshate the claims of Cxomanism as the 'omnium gathumen "of all Buth, the only authoitative intupeutor of Morly Svist, the only safe line of communication with Receaveri. umember that they became voxeld at me for my stabtoun usistance to their premisis, they qave me up

aftu powenting sne with a liule tork which of "as to wead and porndee in what Nery demed Celler moments.
tou nermuntered
a speintualist who diseomesd fuely upon his pe culvai theovies and uevelations. Soe cabled up the departed, but never called back gloemy perple. Sle uas aluays the gay and lively. Hoe shrued us how II maké cxtmenie mapos of the hearrns, under the quidance of prose imvisitlo, spiritual. Might hand diecdoes, that as a spieitunt ist he had at command. SHewe was aleo a young mesthodi't herther who had "lackeslidden and with an unsalisfied heast was endeavreing A. get comfort firm the priests. Shey spent many houes of patient lator with him.
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according to my note book of was reading the life of Caption Vickaro of and made this entry:
"See was a
"soldier and a sincere christian. Why cannot \&s be like
"him: Will not the Lord have mercy on me and
" help me to overcome wicked inclination " temptation:

- May osigo and do like him?"

Beading the same book
the next entry has reference io his deacon she field.
"Row glorious it is to die the death "of a Ohnition, and particularly so for the oldie!
"Wow do not expect the highest examples of christian
" charactu in exch. (1) could mot help eying over
"his letters. Hew "much his fellow offices and "Soldiers loved him!"
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It wat. DII , and myself form together, often conversed upon the

subject of uligion in the efiorth $\qquad$

Shis uile mimbinis nûtiv, far away papess. Goaving a beautiful christion chacadu heself she was unceasing in hev efforts to win him to Oluist. [Shese conver--Sations variwicarenystmon that my mind and cheast ivere aluady being tuoned toward sacued things.
athe only active church in samifa at this Sume, was the Invethodist. at Mmv. Lepue, an onshman, conveited from the exoman Saith was its pastor. See was a sincue, eamest, and peesistent advocate of practicial ueligion. Nthen of heaud him preach, of often longed to be likee him, $a$ coarm hevited and gealous isflemen ta 3 death sioalids during the evinter season.



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death recurred at the house where I was boarding, of one of those who shad come with chis family, cherishing the now nope that the chimate might benefit him and wernajlyle him
 death, and the mourning family made a song impression on my mind. Stolicing his wifi, de verde down these words.
"Oh so desolate! Ores she love the o panic? "Ord comport that frown belem heart."

Cor reaulbe the months tho Sfinixplospose with mes in we in unusual manner. of felt like a haveler wandering in dy places. \& was hungry and thisdy foo mat, that others ferfessed to hue obtained, but of which
 according to my diary, © prayed for Sod to grant me the gift of Blois holy spirit, fut

uss not conscious of receiving seas blessing. of attended cluwch," stove to Kep my mind from wandering." Rept attempting some good Thing," "was full of vain feelings," proud of comressation". conversed fuguently with the minister and the presiding elder. wrote lades to dear finds attempting to Explain thence blank condition of my heart," angel somethings books and hacks of a religious nature. - all this when not prevented by official duty.' Such are some of the uevelations of his period.
$\qquad$ © formed new solution. - A tint the etiongest, the most decided of my life, that of would continue to seek for light, tell of found iv:. That so would probe this subject of a practical uligious experience to the bottom.


During the night of the shirt of Bray at aceupied a little office roo n erne ter or twelve feet square at the ordnance depot mich nos sepanaleytrow tho rest of the garrison. Before retiring my eye fell on that precious scripture:
"She blood of fewer bluest, His son, cleanuth us from all sin."

Coaflain Vickean stated that he was turning over the leaves of chis Bible one day, when his eye caught these very words, and from that time forth she was a different man. asked mupelf what the was in these words froweeful enough to effect such a change in the life of a man. Is Remelt to pray, fuodeing them in my shat. Very quickly the conviction came that Clvist had abeady fouquien me my

sins. Then indecrilable, overrokkeming goy came in expos nee. At max that night so full of delightful and present happincese lat at feared it mould nat last. No ne it rae day, it rae catives. of care noe ely mitt the Envlisto soldier (Captam lictann) "rat "from that
time orth of mae a different mane". Nodi differuit
 nown-mate on 3ै

The first pusan o met next morning was my former formate, d told him that "A had found it: Bee could not then however understand me. It lisle mow han two years thereafter this beloved friend. vole me a full + account of his own experience, wherein he also emerged from darkness to light, form habitatiscomentents to peace and joy. Suing the late war he became one of

tow distinguished offices. Sounded several times, his life was despanied of, yet he cains Ifday a living monument of mercy and ax excellent chusition officer. Be has received not only scars in his body, but scaus in his soul - he has been tried and purified scoosial times in te furnace of affliction.
The change 8 felt. 3

Str me a change passed upon everything. the skies were brighter; the songs of the birds semester; the sunday ecteol and church wee relight fuel, the lurible amy chospital and homes sur of nos whornowvivi. mow as ste places to elicit my eympartuiss; the places where of could engage with others in works of love, Soon after Hus time, I was associá= ted with Coronal S.-. then eminent in the army for the marked change that had boncerrere in his life. Once wild

passirmate leadev in qaièty and. indulgenco, the became a Chustian, tue, consisiut, and stable. Often we tralked read, ans prayed together, and sived is $n$ he beommumion that d empoyed wite this noble chuistian soldier,-this biotuer in the Doid. Slis wample is ever before me.
Ques for didy 3 She christion peopple ase accusohervance ${ }^{3}$ - $o m e d$ to do, sesciew up up sules, She fisit was: "Rise carly enough ts have time to uad and peray before bueabfact,' Shas one oure have thept. xoth has heen a pupfitable sule, and it is puhaps as much as one should bind Chimself to puyrim. ADufunctory efforts at uading of piayer, Shave found, not aluaup the mad remunerative.
Qffim of $\frac{3}{3}$ Nere it norto mule for a singleaceasions , could dwell with a queat deal of

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sife,
x easuse upon this pesiod of my pensonal experence and desoite to you the numenous officies with whom of was ussociated, of every shade of charadew, many of whom vidiculed my profeseed change as a species of ensanity, as fanaticiem quile but who afteurards looked uforn life furm à diffeent standfoint. Some of shem, to late, would glady chave escaped the tevibtle prower of shong
 died in wetchedness. Ophus gave up heii precious lives on she filld of blood. deav fuend whom of umember to have heaud seciting the discupancies of the Pible, plowinght eamestly the peace of bod, and of believe he found it befone his body was beoken and this life laken by a emennon shot.

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What time, the offices had much lo do with $=$ the nequres.
the reined Sm one, of saw a queat deal of them conversed with sum, but could not meet Hum in public assemblies except when other white men ene peusent. Anis was the law. of did however sequently adduss them in uliqious musings, of decal to day the earnest face of encored man who at one of these meetings seemed to chant in every stood cultured. It the close he came to me and said:" Or or 'lien years dive thad that joy in here' (striking his beast. "Even word yow say is true." Stere uss necessarily from the condition of society, then, a disposition eabhue to foster religious emotion amongst than that elvistion training which is st essential to quire consistency, and ehength to Exavactur. Af Cope the time has now amived "fen all people who brae Cluist will combine

to help the black man to add to his faith, es often umarkatle, that knowledge, which is above membrane, which was st universally denied him in 185.
 Indian Expedition 3

Shout this time of had a very intu= sting expedition with my brother offices, bearing a white flag, into the interior and south of Pirrida, and to the vicinity of Sake Ohechotee ti the hope of communicating with the omdiais
 Baptism 3 ester returning from this expedition, of was baptized by the minister at Compra, appointed his missionary assilaut, called an exhorter, and spent many delightful sabbaths with him in the camps of the Sflouda solunturs. She custom was to take a box or tavel for a stand in the often woods, s gather The people in groups aurund us. The matings wee e

coprducted in Camp meeting style, "d many conversions took fulace at these gatherings.
the butting in 3 She besetting ins of Deco
W he roluxtees Ah volunteer men ingle drunkenness gambling, s noticed that many soldiers who were pesiousty inched, and who would a inevowfully over the quaver of a companion, went directly to houses of dissipation and yielded to the pernicious influences of house-lacing and duuntennese, seemingly to get relief firm Heir heavies of natant.

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Beet Orin. 9n.4. Bus next station was West Print where for nearly four yeas just freceeding stere war, of was an inshuctov of cadets. You san hardly conceive with what feculiai feelings of unturned to that beautiful spot. the change

in myself stamped a change ufo everything else. Eiverything afforded enjoyment. Atom tho puristions of fiontie life to the pleasures of home and the society of congenial finds, the transition was sudden and complete. The sundays especially $\qquad$
wow Looked forward to with delight. Clade Onayee 3
meeting'. Sayer meetings with the cadets smuggled into existence after much hesitation and misgiving on the pact of the pew who chad named the nome of बfvist. Chaplain's pumission was oftained and the Commandant gave us the use of a vacant som, invitation was whispered from brother to brother, and some ten on twelve Gathered together on the first might. shese prayer meetings, established in the half-hours

secuation jut after super, were continued, trice each wake, while stained at West Point, swot the exvisiss wee e leading a small portion The sexiftures, singing a hymn aped then, all kneeling, as many fryers, as men could have in the time; Again singing a nurse or sion uh the clase, clot mone than once or tivice was there any speateing. except a feet comments of the leader in connection with the passage Mad, Occasionally the exercises wee paved by a story or shout selection firm some infecting author? Subsequent nerd 3
$\qquad$ Ale young men who allended these fuayer meetings nave for the most frat an eventful history, atuenal Silly Sn 1812, at stood by the bedside of Several Oitmond cPiriby, at the house of a fiend in Washington, a few days
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before he breathed out his life. Gee told me istria among the semeltest of his Eirminiscences ivere those little prayer meetings which he had attended at the acadinny. Many a trice of had heard his calm. Hroughtful and direct petition fut up in fuayew, do once saw him on the battlefield after his battery chad been desloged by the enemy, with the blood from his wounded house sprinted on his face, endeavoring to, save what he could of the wreck of his camages. of next saw him, as of have Laid, in Wiastimgton. See had his eq amputated above the knee " was waiting patiently for death which was tex already cuefing slowly and seedy upon him.
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 orcenity of Cehallanosia, \&f found there
(Conk Bell. barker.)
amongst the officers a young man, cluady distinguished as a soldier, enjoying the special confidence of the Commanding General,
she next spuing, by the changes that recurred in organization, \& Carve to command a bugade in my corps. Scale was a handsome officiv, sect in figiue, with a Eight complexion and a clear day n eye. ex:coutleous and genial as a companion, conscientious in the porfrimanace of duty. capful that every twist s should be minutely fulfilled; Bees command was always in the best order that field service would permit. Stave himself, yet cautions for those under him, no twee, noble example of an Atmenian office e could be found in our cants. semember well the day of his death.
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doth was during that trivile assault at Ciminesawn, in the 2y!l of tune shot. He e led his buigade in person Though the cains, amongst the bes That bullets and cannon shot mo se loping down, though the thick undublush, Enough the abatis' carefully felled and interlaced, and on, till he neaud the newry favafiet of the enemyó works, be Rept his chores, till his house was slut down. Ale resistance was mene than Chis command could meet and v nevcome. Stained out by the losses in killed and wounded, Mount, oped for shelter. Sivice he allied his command and pressed them forward, whew he leceiod a teinble wound from which he never scoured. St v a few days he sunendered fie noble life. Torwhatindwis or
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atmencan liberty might he celatlished and presured! clus was anortue momber of that lattle peroying cvide.
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Grid may aste me if all of them umained bue to the Union. So, one whom we woarded as among the peuest, beve havest like his Dordy, went south.

He expensed himiself Non in Mese, wordes "of am soving to leave the sevirice, but "my piut alleqiance is due to my slate
sllis young man and lwo othess emere among the very firet afler the wav was over, to cosile me affectionate Cluistion lellees, x thy the lone of which, and by theie subseguent isnduct, shasiged that They were heactily Roriy that they had ener gone fiom us, ]
$\qquad$ Stwother query may arise as to whether the members if these, fayer meetings, in active service, umained tue to the vows of disciplestuip. Ore of tue most active and energetic of its members, one who was a leader while at the Academy in emery good word and world, fell into the habits of the many around him. Ho told me that in the heat of the conflict during the fist battle in which he was engage if, He began to use profane woriverds, and that the habit had qiown upon him since, that he had yielded alee tr the temptation it drink liquor, and that that hatit had also followed him. Be told me These things with apparant contrition. \&t lust that the influence of his scovited mother, are the remembrance of a father, who at his death, left an unusual ucord of elvistian

labor, aided by the quace of God have before Hus brought Intis young man back e to the peace and confident faith That he formula uypyed., Conviction

Queuing my stay at the academy as an instructor the einviction was ever present with mes mat \& had a special cluistian wonk to perform. "Among the offices and -perpessous there were several ueqular communicants It the Episcopal church. In one of these thew any obstacles in my way, and mast them gave me thieu chuistian expmpathy, Labret the sunday, schools for the soldiers cticliew which of was invited to superintend where several chustion cadets were teachers, the lectures of Wednesday and sunday, evenings for The oldies and thee families, the visits Io the sech in their private quartos, and in the

hospital, the cornuesations with classes and with individuals amongot the soldiés and vortmen, the uevival ecenes at the neighboing eettlement
 of queat inleuest Io me, [and fill up a peviod uplete with an experines most valuable. at cannot tell you how hard the field seemed there, with all its faciliteis for chistiain labor; how litile appavint fmit quew out of The efforts of the chaplain, mupelf, क1 othe Chustian workees. Ofet atuboin Byame covirided that my Alorida life was Gods' puparation fon mhitetruit, that my Nestomit life was elodi pupaintion for a largee $\%$ mone imporlant field of service.
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Son a ehort time in the beqioning of'bl. A had drubted, with regand to Nete

future, whether or mot it ware my duty to leave the amy y and enter the ministry; but poon the whale atmosphere became clear, \%@ began the wort of the vav vivitiout miequino; beleiring fumly that my special duty was that of a christian in the army. Of do not remember that ot ever had any well digested flam of ibo opuations, but \& thought if \& could ivecad the life of an every day clvistian somenow the comp and on the field. that bod would bless the example and make it fuitful of good. dunces at 8
readquatios's It the head quarter of the regiment, the bugade, the division, the corps, ", the army which of had the honor sesceessively to command te practice of having service on the Lords day, whenever it was at all peacteciable, was uniform, Senevally on Sunday evenings

my tent vas used for a prayer meeting. a will give you a few instances illustrative of the effect fresduced by these services.
 * umumber a furcate soldiers who was first invited to attend. Hoe came with uluctanco, but in a feer days he fuocued himself a sestament, broke off from his habit of puefane overawing, And soon looked forward to these sunday meetrigs with ques intuest and expressed his delight in them. saw that ertaici is sh tester a bullet phased through his fort. Hoe bade me good=bye, enid with leas in his eyes, that he was glad That he was wounded instead of mipeelf, Es then invent back to quire up his devoted life in the hospital at chattanooga, Lois wife and children in spode sbeland mourn


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for him Dray they not rejoice that they can meet him in Weaner?
bin on pr wives
S) Crane often seen Enl, Sanarm present sabbath mornings at the Sleadquaiess of the Comm of the esennessee, listening attentively Is the words of some Chaplain who had come to preach to us. Sow have seldom seen a handsomer young man than he. Hoes father was an office who last his life in mexico, this son was very able, beloved by his command and ar ll of est who knew him, Ashen sod turned the flanks of Sent, Sherman after the taking of AtAlanta, Annsim had hun some time ill. See - ought not to have left his cot. but he was to s icerlute and tree patrialic to give up. Commending the In th Gorpe, at that line. he kept at

its head, day and might though those long and tedious maiches lack past Ofenmexaw, though eslatorna Sass, ruev to dome Ela, thenco to Besacca, and thence mough the mountain peases into Alatama. He wode his house as long as he could, Then had himiself diawn in an ambulance, and finally cavied upon a Shulcher. afte campiaign was nearly completed hefore froon Sansom could be induced to ctat for the mone eomfortable chospital accommodations, Hev left us at Gogesville Alla. Sefore he unctud Sfome Sa, he died, - Ate died as much a eacoifice to his country as if he had buen killid in ballle. \& indl umember the plecaure rur eeligióus suvices afforded him, and of belume heî, look his depautue 'usting in his sedeemer.


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obese muting quiver
opportunity for Cluisticin recognition. Many user associated with mise, who worked diligently for the maters' cause,
soffit long evince of received a letter from an officer, who was constant on his attendance at these meetings and who always took part when he could in the exercises, * Hiss letter conveyed the joyful tidings that a bieneral of owe mutual acquaintance, whom of had noticed often as an cittontive listener at the services, had now become a decided Chuitirin. man.

Captain Elfish or fecal at this moment an officer or ion was very quiet in his deportment, a brave, kind, and generous gentleman, whom we at fist hardly recoquiged as a Chuistian brother, dst

was my fortune to wad a few words with him form the bible and to kevel by his side in prayer after he had secured the fatal wound which was soon to call Him Aural, A She teas topsoinstyus his cheeks as he bade me faewell. insp had no fear for The future, and his only request was to leave us and vise dear Gravity at home.

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* will speaker of one
more of our brave companions - one to whom the Sunday services were a peat source of comfort and shength.
see went cut a private soldier, and at the fist late of Jell
 die, and was sur/aken prisoner.
having passed thigh all the Experience ri) Sivithen Anexpexted life, he was finally suchanged. Shoe went home to confess Christ in the presence of his old schoolmates is finds,


He afterwards became an office was and and er aide-de-camper to my staff. Be was faithful in the performance of every duty, pour and blameless in his every day life, and fearless on the field of battle. learned lo love him as a brother. Suet before the battle of Sockets mill meas ODallas ba, while reconnoitring tho enemy works, st cow him fall. st ball, exiting his least, passed competetely Hough his body,

He was borne to the hospital and thence further North, Partially ecervered, he came back, to pronticipate in the battle of fonestorv', Eluqust 30 "isbyt. See was too weak, to beau the shock of the battle, Ot Wing the first night after his unwon she bled field at the lungs. He is life entimued, though, til after the waw; but consumption had set in so that he never set
a val day, till he died in oflouda.
af you have ever had a tue fiend, who was faithful wen lo quad yow against yourself, a friend whose life and charade r weer as pure as the driven snow, such to me, and more, was that young' man Lt. Col. So. MU. Strinion.s
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of batter Shapes it will be -f some intent for me to say a feer words with elegord to the feelings of a soldici on the we of ballle. On approadining the battle= field, when of heard the sounds of cannon--ading in the distance, and was au are that an action had aluady commenced in which my command was soon to beau a proust, of have experienced a singular dipussion and sinking of the heart, together with a sense of quest mereatreses almost

fravalysing the action of
view Bund and body. At have instantly lamed my heart to Cord, with, this prayer:- "Oh bod give me shength to do my duly,".

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But just as soon as wop commenced, when there was necessity for constant watchfulness and provision, winery emergency, of have expert--sienced a peculvii buoyancy, sometimes approach mig to quilt After an action commences there is little opportunity for an officer to think of lumseif.

Cowards the latter part of the was, dung those combats m Georgia, whew we wee under fire constantly for days Iogerlue, the feelings that of speak of, in apperaching the ballle field, had passed away. Every day we went to ow work with very much the, same feelings that yow would' Experevice in undertaking an important business, stere
was a sense of solemn usponsibility that" could not he evaded, so strong that it bought into activity every faculty of the mind often lasting to tie utmost one' physical strength. of have found that, in times of defeat, when eneupthing seemed lost; when the PRovidence of Sod veined vo he against us, tue Chuistian men wests sociable. Stay have encomaged me to unew my effort, uform my lines, extunch some new and important point, Thy have spoken cheerfully, Hey have worked without murmuring the line -long night; they have been the most persistent, the mast indefatigable in forwarding supplies, And why? They had experienced enough of disappointment and disaster to know that the darkest cloud has always a silver lining, that the sightecius will not he forsaken, that in
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the end where the cause is just, hush a uifteorunness must prevail.
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Distr officer, high in sank, death who from his habits, of should have judged was far fum the pingdom of sled, gave mu e a touching account of the death of a favorite subordinate of his command. ethos young max was mortally wounded, and was placed upon a sketcher. Bis commander finding he could not hive, spoke to him of this future, perhaps with the hope of catching some precious last word to send to his family. Soc assured his commander that his hope was in God, and said" of have bun praying all the time". Ebon another occasion, during an action, a stutchur passed me Reaving, a ugimental commander: of was standing on the qound and motucied that he was in quell pain. of aided him by placing

something a under his leg which had been shalloud. Dis quoting ceased. See looked sip sweetly in my face and said "festers sustains me," General"

Have yow ever visited the army hospital, after the battle, and beheld yous of men lying on your sight and on your left, men with this faces bound up with napkins, with thea a ms broken on amputated, with one leg, or with both severed firm the body. of have often passed though the hospitals, \& almost without exception have uceived a cheerful usponse from the wounded, and it semed to quire especial delight to any one severely wound id to speak e to him of his mother, his witless childuen, his Bible, on his savior. Once only do st member meeting a man mortally wounded, who seemed indifferent to his future.

twilight, the sight of the shattered ranks around us, produce a feeling of sadness in me not unmixed with awe; and I am sure no friend of our brother soldiers could have stood at the lonely grave, and not been a mourner, as I was there.
"Lonely grave," should we say? Those graves, hidden as they may be in the shades of the forest, or remote from the homes of those whose bodies rest in them, shall not be forgotten, - shall not be unvisited. Memory shall watch over them. Fathers shall point them out to their sons; they shall speak forth their mute lessons of self-sacrifice and patriotism in the ear of generations yet unborn.
> "How sleep the brave who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes bleat! When Spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung, By forms unseen their dirge is sung: There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there!"

## HT III. WIPING the tears from their eyes.

Few men have had means so ample for learning the spirit of our soldiers as the Rev. Mr. Savage, agent of the American Tract Society, in the Western Department.

While I have conversed (he says) with thousands of our wounded from the battle-fields of Lexington and Pea Ridge and Fort Donelson and Shiloh and Corinth and Iuka, sometimes on the field, sometimes on transports,

sometimes in hospitals, I have never found the first wounded man yet that has uttered a single word of complaint, or expressed a regret at having enlisted. It is most wonderful to me. I have seen them armless and legless, pierced through every part of the body, and upon the surgeon's bench, undergoing amputation. I have seen them dying, and heard them speak of wife and children and loved ones at home; but I have never heard a word of complaint or regret at having enlisted in the army.

I made a recent visit to the wounded at Vicksburg, at Arkansas Post. I found there cases of the deepest interest, one of which I will mention. There was a noble young man lying upon his cot on the hospital steamer, who, by the bursting of a shell directly in front of him, had had an arm cut ofl by a fragment, and another fragment had struck the right arm, and shattered it so that it had to be amputated. There he lay upon his cot, with both arms gone, and knowing that such must be his condition for life; but yet with a cheerful, happy countenance, and without a word of complaint. I ministered to his wants; and, as I put the food into his mouth, which he had no hands to convey thither, he would say, "Well, now, how good that is! How kind of you! The Lord will bless you for it. I don't see why you are so kind to me;" - as if any one could be too kind to a man who had suffered such a loss in defence of his country!

When I spoke to him of his religious feelings, he said, "When I had my arm shattered, I was no professed Christian; but as I lay upon that battle-field at Hurdman's Post, I felt, as I never felt before, the importance of immediately making preparations for another world; and I cried mightily to God that he would have mercy upon me, and I believe Jesus heard my prayer, and granted me forgiveness, and that I did there consecrate myself, on that battle-field,

This one knew that the could not live, See seemed imitated that of spoke to him, and intimated that he had no religion, and seemed is cav little for o it.
Conclusion of have ahead pertriged. 3. These detaibinuouv beyond momentary,

With a few reflections furmit me to close. the amps has accomplished for yow and for the country a queat wore, St has been the instrument of bleating the yoke of shpussion,- of Securing and re-stablishionnation etmencan litocty, $\frac{1}{d}$ know you will labor to presume the prints of victory; but di not forget the hand of God in this guat doris, de not forget sis purposes. - of see, under the protection of our beneficent Government, millions of opportunities afforded us that we never had before, opportunities

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to permonte the enewners opporturities be impioved Io theie utmout by those who peofess the chusisinn faith. But while pussing forvard to socupy the fields Niat have buen uncovered by this wav, with the purperse to culluvate thein for Ne Anaster, do mit forget the dimy in ide nol' selpecer Satano, uniebuked lo bait and deshoy its officies and men ly the fiower of temptation.
oncourage the Chuistrin spiuits amonget shem to keep thei lamps himmed F lurning Sray for the officees and soldieis who Chave done you qoid sevirce Chay for them thal Theye, macy nol make no shipwrect of theis own ealvation, but that veey may allam unto the rewand' of goed and faithful exiants who shall suecly, enbe mis the joy of their Losed.


