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BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Bravaler
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use River, Two, N. Y. Booklet.

It's This Way
Mr. Brown—That bachelor friend of
aine is looking for a partner for his

joys and sorrows.

Mrs. Brown—Well, it seems to me he's a long time about it.

Mr. Brown—Zes; you see he's looking for a silent partner.

"Theistic Scientist"

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A "theistic scientist" would, by definition, be a scientist who is a theist, or believer in God, a god or gods. What his particular form of belief might be depends upon his Individuality. Perinaps no two people in the world hold exactly the same religious beleifs, though they may subscribe to the same creetis.

His Girl's a Dumbdora
"Does your sweet mamma know anyhing about automobiles?"
"I should say not. She asked me
ast night if I cooled the engine by

striping the gears,"

Very Strong

Carrot-Is he very strong?
Potato-Yes, Indeed. Strong as an onion!

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are on tortured with throbbing backache-eel tired, weak and worn out? Then ook to your kidneys! Many occupa-ions tend to weaken the kidneys. Con-A Michigan Case

DOAN'S PILLS

the ideal mouthwash

onite LLS GERMS

In the Days of Poor Richard

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

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Their mission finished, that evening rack, and Solomon called at General Washington's headquarters.

"General, bootor Franklin told us to turn over the hosses and wagons to you," said Solomon. "He didn't reli us what to do with, ourselves 'cause twant to earlier."

"For what tern?"

"Till the British are licked."

"Tou are the kind of men in see," and Washington. Sainly put you, on you was the work of the

olor: "General Charles Lee is in command "General Charles Lee Is in command of my regiment," he writes. "He is a rough, slovenly old dog of a man who seems to bark at us on the training ground. He has two or three hunting dogs that live with him in his tent and also a rare gift of profamily which is with him everywhere—save at head-ounters.

The control of the co

"Might as well think o' goin' to h-"Might as well think or goin to hand back or and back agin," said Solonon. "Since Bunker Hill the British are like a lot of hornets. I run onto one of 'em today. He fired at me an' didn't hit a thing but the at an' run like, a scared rabbt. 'Could a' killed, him leasy hut I kind o' enjoyed seein' him run. He were like chinh lightnin' on a greased pole—you hear to, me."

"It die general will let me, I'm go ling to try spy duty and see if I can get into town and out again," he prosed.

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"You keep out o' that business,"
said Solomon. "They's too many that
know 's over in town. The two
Clarkes an' their friends an' Cap. Preaton,
an' a 'bull passle. They know an'
bout ye. If you got snapped, they'd
stan' ye agin' a wall an' putlye out o'
the way quick. It would be pie for
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Ee had, grown and ton and faded. His father, who
ad visited the camp bringing a unp
yo of biothes for his ion, had falled,
at first to recignize him.—
December had arrived. The general
was having his first, great trial
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year harrying to leave. Jack and a
number of young unisisters in the servlee organized a campain of persualon and many ween prevailed upon
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"Captain, you have done well," said the general. "I want to make a scout off, you. In our present circumstances it's about the most important, dangerous and officent work of you. In our present circumstances it's about the most important, dangerous and circumstances it's about the most important, dangerous and circumstances it's about the most important, dangerous and circumstances it's about the most important, and have so invented in the dangerous and have so invented and have so invented and have so invented the most interest when the part of the line which Colonel Binkius traversed. He will be going out that way tomorrow, I schoold like you, sir, to go with him. After one trip I shall be greatly pleased if you are impable of doing the work alone." "

Orders were delivered and Jack reported to Bartlett, an agreeable, indicated farmer-solder, who had been on scount furly since July. They left camp together next morning an hour before reckille. They had an inaventral day, investly in wooded fatts and recoss with a sprealess into Bruteland, as they cilied the country held by the British, and seeing only, now, and then, an enemy pleket or distant camps. About midday they sat down in a thicket tojeether for a blie to eat and a whisperde conference.

"Blakus, as you know, had his own way of scouling," said the major. "He was an indian fighter. He liked to get inside the enemy lines and lie close an' watch 'em an' mebbe hear what they were talking about. Now an' then he would surprise a British scrutinel and diarm blin and bring him into camp." Jack wondered that his friend had gever spoken or the capture of prison-ground.

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"He was a modest man," said the young scout.
"He didn't want the British to know where Solomon Binkan was at work, and I guess he was wise," said the major. "I advise against taking the chances that he took. It aft's teesary. You would be caught much somer than he was."

That day Bartlett took Jack over Solomon's trail and gave him the lay of the land and much good novice. A young man of Jack's gut outlete. A young man of Jack's gut outlete. A young man of Jack's gut outlete. I and self-confidence not easily controlled by advice. He had been travel-



ing alone for three days when he felt the need of more exciting action. That aight he crossed the Charles river on the lee in a snowstorm and captured a gentinel and brought him back to

ignitude and brought him back to immp.

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scout remarked as they began to move away.

"Biereafter you will be treated like a rebel and not like a gentleman,"
Clarke answered.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that you will be blindfolded against a wail.

"That kind of a threat doesn't scare me, "Jack answered. "We have too many of your mea in our bands."

CHAPTER XV

In Boston Jall.

Jack was marched under guard into the streets of Boston. Church bells were trighing. It was Sunday morning. Young Chrike cime with the guard beyond the city limits. They lind seemed to be very careless in the control of their prisoner. They gave him every chance to make a break for liberty. Jack was not fooled.

"I see that you want to get rid of mie," said Jack to the young officer. You'd like to have me run a race with your bullets. That is base ingruitinde, I was careful of you when we met and you do not seem to know It."

"I know how well you can shoot."

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Logic either proves or disproves all When a man makes a blunder that things, but it doesn't accomplish any or the can't blame on somebody else he them.



Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper



THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES

SHINOLA- HOME SET

For Cleaning and Folishing Shoes
Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the soles
and applies polish.
Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the brilliant Shinola
shine with a few strokes.