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Ere I am old- that time is nown
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Charms that will lorg their inf iuen
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An early summons to depart,
Or find my lententianed dass consoled
By God's aneet peace--when $y \mathrm{~mm}$ old.

## THER BOTMPATRIOT

Tistory is filled with the deeds e men of the Revolition, nor are the patriut women forgoten in the Grruing worde, of the anatists of 66 , ont where is the historian who tella gloomy periud? Who writes their bigraphies?
There arere boys in the Revolution -boys of noble patriutism ${ }^{2}$ and of ant becume traitors, though the rack and the gibbet confronted them; hoys ho triled with an endurance and boldness nuequalled in the annals of 'Old Thirteen;' und had they now 12 just desert, the brightest star in Americis constellation, and the widest stripe in her hroad eanyaser wepyd Tet us flafe an instance:-
 on the handamf Howe ind his jaliuman soldiery on ohte the field ot Brandy wine gare the American people an evidence of Britiah thumatiog The The iahalitante of Pennsylrania and Del Bund on magoons poowed thenin had eotmmittod peth

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## the village of Newark, Delaware. -

The town seened lonely, and with the exception of the youthfil band already referred to, not a human being met the eye. All the men capa- clav,
 ton, on the banks of the chnylkill, conuirrethe premises first, to see it
A youth of sisteen yeara, inounted any danger may be apprehended. A youth of sisteen yeare, nounted any danger may be apprehended.the disastrous battle of Brandywine. turn. Make no noise, and leep James Wilson, the narrator, was a constant watch.'
bold boy, enthusiastic in his love for James and. Franksilently departed, the American canse, and possessed and were,soon loot to the pye in the of no little intelligence. The bright thicks woode through which the path blue eye and the flaxen hair gave ran. Scafcely had they gone from him an effeminate appearance, but the view of their companiome, when
beneath that plain home-fpun jacket the quick par of Wilson detected a throbbed a heart twat never quailed noise. 'Hist! said the to Frank, as in danger, nor shrunk befire any ob- he polled him helind a gigantic atacle. His father was the comman her of the Deleware regular trompe and his mother was read. The ho deeply lamenting that he could not join the army.
'I am not old enongh,' said he; 'but had I a masket, I would of stand inle here, with my
ing useless by my side.

Are there no guns of any deenip tion in
youth.
'None. I have sperit nearly a
week trying to tind one, but my effiats have been of no avail. I I stroug Iy swapect that old Tory Livingstun permits no one to treapass on his land I am unable to say positively
-Why not take a party and bearch his dwelling?' asked Frank Howant, 'he has no one there to assist him, I can thrash him as easy as that ${ }^{\circ}$ the bry snapped his fingers to imply the readiness with which be could trounce old Livingston's son.
James Wilsen's eyes aparkled nuxh juy, if any three thays in this empa Livingston's honse this night. All who are willing t
Every boy in that little crowd without a moment's hesitation, step ped torward.
The bry's eyes flashed like atars. Now, by the dead of Buinker Hill, will seareli old Livingston's residen
ough death stands in my path.'
With a firm tread, and in the $n^{4}$ wost silence, the young heroes took ap their march for old Livingstou's. Livingktnn had loing been anspec ted of harboring British apiee, aud potied that he kept upa regular cor respondence with the British cout mander At all events, he sas mander. At all events, he vas genwa aldangerntis man, and therefore avoided Hishouse was situated; dhot distance from White Clay ereek on the side of a steep hill, surronnat on all sides by tall trees. If was juet such a place as one might enppes suitable for the plotting of treason.
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weech tree. The noise sooin reasolved musketa or ammunition, we must welf into a hmman foottall, and in make the best of the occasion. The moment Genrge Livingsinn, British bavd will pass this sput fames Wiloon darted from his to work, let us busy ourselves , and rightly gripped the boy rolling some of these large meks to the eige of this precipice and, whe the red coate pass below, let us sin them to the botam rembled like a reed.
'Speak one word,' wheppered his
The Tury's son was struck dumb
ith fright, and before he had recovered from his stupor, found himcolf in the inidst of the whole gronp ames aud Frank on either arm. Now,' baid James, sanswer me pusitio

Each boy set immediately to work, and in an incredibly short space time nine hage rocke, cach of half
ou's weight, were nicely ballaire
upon the edge of the giant precipice The creek, at thi: point was not directly overthang hy the mass of nck on which our hernes sfoud. the Bratish band desceaded the creek hey would certainly pass this spor and if thit passed it, then death wh their ceytain fate. In about an hour measured heat of muffled oars.
-They are coming, he whispere let no one drop his rock until I gi word, and then all at once?
It was a beantiful night to work
work of death. The heavens wer
spangled with innumerable starn beams played sparkled with asilver radiance.
Closer came the dopmed Royalısts and the hearts of the loy patriote beat wildly in theur boooms. Peering cantionsly over the cliff, James Wil. The blue eyes of James glistened cantionsly over the clifi, James wif whe jov, and he soon gained tromyson saw the Tory boat slowly, bon a revelation which surely, approaching. An ofticer stood stamped his tathen as a traitor of the in the bow guiding the oareman, by nost appalling charucter; discosered his orders, and the epaulets on hio that old Livingston had not only cor- slioulders they saw that it was the esponiced with the Britiold conmmant er ufter, but that he had so plotted in his traitorous designs that the lite village of Nevarll was to be bured to ashee, and its women and chil- . hen the boat was abopt, twel ten left exposed to the metcy of fellsecurely behind his stone detenc heir pitiless fues. The old Tory was and shouted, fWo goes thore?
o receive as his reward the land In a moment the oarthan ceased
whereon the village stovil and an ruwing, and gared with amagemep
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fat ve had been captured while he was so tg an wrand to"a Tory neigotor, about two miles distant. The little mad of heroes learued, ton, the the the
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${ }^{6}$ Now for the prisoner ${ }^{5}$ crife Frank Howard, Leundiang aheadg the what wes che astonishment of the boys to find that, in effort to fre himselt, George Livingston had beep caught hr the tetal eand and choted to death! There was wo tíme for 0 death! There an time fo eppining; thetraitor and his son ha met their deserved doom, and thete as no one to mourn their lose.
"Such be the duom of Americis e's'forever !" said James Wilson. Old Livingston'lhause wras search, and, to the surpurie of every one ot merels gunis, lut three brae Hella piécé, sevtral, barrels yof pow er, and an abuydance of balle, etc vere found conicealed in the fory oellar. The mílitart stores found here were given over to the Ameri
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Frank Howard hoth foined the ar y of Green and served with dis inction io the Southers campaigne. rank fell in the memorable battle Eutaw tapings, bewailed by all ho kuew him. James Wilson lust let at the siega, of Yorktown, and etired to his mative village, but mor fification ensned, and the expiren fith the ever-tobe-remembered words on his lips: "Cut Juose, in.the me of Liberty?"
The village of Newark sfill etamad and has become a rown of some a ebrity. The scene of the defeat o the British by the band of boy pat rots is still pointed onf, and it is a acred spot in the annals ot Newark. Such, reader were the acts of the 5es "tes" and; thotigh they have monumental pile to preserv heir memories, they live in legends ong and verse, where they will ex when history has been swept into hecurity.
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