Wednesday, . . December 4, 18:2.

DEATH OF STONEWALL A Strange Story of 1852 and 1863.

BY GENERAL J. W. REVERE.

[CONCLUDED.] About a fortnight afterward, I saw a Richmond newspaper at the camp at Falmouth, in which were detailed the circumstances of the death of Stonewall Jackson. These left ne doubt in my mind that the person I had seen lying on the ground was that officer, and that his singular prediction—mentioned pre-viously—had been verified. The following is an extract from the newspaper

"General Jackson, having gone some distance in front of his line on Saturday evening, was returning about 8 o'clock, attended by his staff. The cavalcade was, in the darkness, mistaken for a body of the enemy's cavalry, and fired on by a regiment of his own corps."

Then, after detailing what took place after the General fell from his horse, the account proceeds:

"The turnpike was utterly deserted, with the exception of Captains Wil-bourn and Wynn; but in the skirting of the thicket on the left, some person was observed by the side of the wood, sitting on his horse motionless and silent. The that spot without being discovered, and what followed seemed to prove that he belonged to the Confederates. Captain Wilbourn directed him to ride up there and see what troops these were—the men who fired on Jackson—and the stranger rode slowly in the direction pointed out. rode slowly in the direction pointed out, but never returned with any answer. Who this silent personage was is left to

posterity," etc.

Jackson's death happened in strange coincidence with this horoscopic prediction made years tefore; but the coincidence was, I believe, merely fortuitous; and I mention it here only to show what mysterious "givings-out" we sometimes experience in life.—Keel and Saddle.

THE SHARKS OF WALL STREET. ARE THEY PIRATES, ROBBERS OR CHRIS-TIANS?

Let us suppose a little community living by itself. It is composed of merchants, mechanics, farmers, and laborers, in all the variety of the humbler callings. Among these are three men of great wealth which has been acquired in fortunate ventures and sharp business transactions—wealth so great that they can command so much ready money that, upon the way in which they handle it, depends the prosperity of the community. They can lock it up, and so take out of circulation the medium by which exchanges are made and business facilitated between the other members of the community, or they can
loan it at remunerative rates of interest.

If they are good citizens and friendly
neighbors, the merchant can borrow
money of them so that he can supply
his customers with goods and wait for
his returns from the consumers. The manufacturer can borrow money of them by which he can buy his raw ma-terial and pay his hands, and so bridge over the time that he must wait for re-

over the time that he must wait for returns from his market. The employes, being punctually paid for their labor, can pay the farmers for their produce, and in this way and in a thousand other ways the facilities of exchange are furnished, so that the whole community goes along prosperously.

The ability of these capitalisis to secure good interest for all their loose funds is undoubted. They could lend all they have and more too, but they are not content with this. So they have put their wicked heads together and agree to withdraw from circulation all the ready money in their hands and all they can get, for the simple purpose of producing public distress, in order that out of it they may increase their profits. The merchant can get nothing with which to pay his maturing liabilities. The manufacturer can get nothing with which to purchase raw material and reward his laborers. The formers. with which to purchase raw material and reward his laborers. The farmers and the laborers, dependent upon the prosperity of the larger industries, are prosperity of the larger industries, are deprived of the means of living, for they have nothing with which to pay the necessaries of life. Everybody in the community is in distress. The farmer, whose farm is mortgaged to one of these capitalists, fails to pay his interest or to make his stipulated payments on the principal, and the mortgage is foreclosed. The merchant, who has laid by a few thousand dollars of valuable stocks, is compelled to sell them at a ruinous discount from their real value, in order to save himself from failure. Here and there one who is too weak to bear the strain goes under, and loses entirely that which should have been the nucleus of a fortune. Honest men and women are distressed to pro-

weak to lear the strail goes under, and lose entirely that which should have been the nucleus of a fortune. Honest men and women are distressed to provide bread and clothing for their innovation in the whole community into which the trouble does not enter. In these there is laughing and feasting and congratulation, for into these pours the wealth wrung from the very heart's-blood of the people. They eat and drink that which other hands have earned. They glory in the power of blasting all the hopes and rulning the peace and properly to all the homes around properly to the homes around the public better than that of the middle business and the homes aro

To be continued.

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