

REBEL POETRY. JACKSON IS DEAD.

The following poem, appearing in the New York Daily News, if we lay aside its treasonable tone and adulation of a Rebel, is one of the most pleasing set of verses that has fallen under our notice for a long time. It is almost perfect in rhythm, and breathes the fire of true poetry. To our readers who can endure its sentiment because of its literary excellence, we would commend its perusal.

Jackson is dead! and the wars of a nation Rise with the prelude of the millions that pray, Jack-on is dead! and the sad revelation Lifts the sweet incense from altars to day, Liberty bent o'er her champion sleeping, And shrieked as the conqueror fled from the land.

His country beside his coil coffin is weeping— Tears-drops of blood from the land of his birth, Jackson is dead! weep, matron and maiden, For him who his life for your safety did spend; Weep o'er the urn with your honored dust laden, The hero, the husband, the father, and friend, Weep, for his arm was wielded to save you From insult and outrage, from ruin and shame— Weep, for his life he willingly gave you, A stranger to fortune, a spurrier of fame.

Jackson is dead! and the camp is in mourning, Its veterans honored by many a scar; And warriors who, life and suffering scorning, He has bred the angry tornado of war, Bow down their heads when they hear his name spoken, And weep scalding tears for the hero they love, And kneeling they pray that the spirit, now broken, May kindle its flame—the hero's above.

Jack-on is dead! Bear softly his ashes, And lay them to rest near Mount Vernon's green vale, He hears not the cannon, he hears not their flashes, For Washington greets him a happy "All hail!" Together they sleep, proud rivals in glory, No longer they toil where the wild carnage raves; But history gilds the bright laurel of story To beam with new lustre above the twin graves.

Jackson is dead! Disturb not his slumber, But smooth the soft pillow that raises his head; While living he spurred the foul foe without number, Let not their pollution disturb him when dead! Then, soldiers, come swear, and the oath as you would it, Let angels record with their pens from on high, Swear by your swords, and God shall record it, Swear to avenge him, or by him to die!

Jackson is dead! In glory the sod on his bosom, The wreath of his place let history twine; For his grave shall be sought by the pilgrims of freedom, The Mecca of nations, his proud country's shrine, Then, youth, maid, and matron, and grandires hoary, Kneel in his grave, 'tis blessed and free; Great in his goodness, and good in his glory, The spot where he sleeps must be sacred to thee.

Jackson is dead! and the angels in heaven Gather to welcome his soul from the sod, And strewn his path with celestial flowers, They lead him with songs to the presence of God; And blushing he takes the bright crown with the greeting, He hears in the voice of Jehovah alone— Then heaven applauds, and the angels repeating The sentence eternal: "Good servant, well done."

NOTES ON SCIENCE.

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PROPOSALS.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYMENT. THE ILLUSTRATIONS ACCOMPANYING THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS FOR THE YEAR 1865. OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC PRINTING, WASHINGTON, APRIL 27, 1866.

UNITED STATES MILITARY RAILROADS. OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 28, 1866.

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SALE OF GOVERNMENT LUMBER. CHEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, DEPT. OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 1866.

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