Brow and heart so full of pain, When the chill and solemn midnight Holds o'er earth its silent reign. I half fancy he is coming, That I hear his steps once more, Coming up the flagstone pavement, That his hand is on the dcor; And I hold my breathe and listen For his voice, but all in vain ;

It was nothing but the patter

He is by the Tennessee.

And the sobbing of the rain,

And when tossing on my pillow,

Mother, darling, I shall never Look gain upon his face;
I had hoped through all these spring day For one more, one last embrace; But I bow in resignation, For I feel it may not be ; I am by the River Jordon ; --

If he comes when war is ended, With that step so proud and high, With the fire of battle flashing In his lofty eagle eye : If his dear face seems expectant As he enters at the gate, And if towards the door he glances,

L Seeming some one to await :-Go out, mother dear, and greet him Tenderly, but do not weep ; When he eager asks for 'Annie,' Tell him that I am asleep; Take him to our room, mother, Let the books be all arranged, And the vases and the pictures

As they were : let naught be changed. Give him then this letter, mother, His deep sorrows it will tell; With my dying t lessing freighted, Closing with my sad farewell; You must go and leave him, mother Till the first wild storm is past-For his form will bend and quiver. Like a strong oak in the blast.

If he says that all the honor He has earned is nothing now-He would rather have than laurels, Annie's hand upon his brow-He would rather have one accent Of her voice, than all the praise, Than all the acclamations

A grateful land could raise. Go, and sit down by him, mother, Wipe the hot tears from his face-Take the curls I cut off, gently From their quiet resting place ; Place them in his hand, where hanging They may fall in caress : Oh, how often in his fondness.

He has toyed with each tress ! You must tell him then my mother, That as grew the hectic deep, Flamed the torches death had lighted On the paleness of my cheeks ;-Tell him how I longed to see him, But was happier, the bride Of an absent, soldier husband. Then with a coward by my side.

Mother, it is very bitter, And my aching heart is sore, That his voice's tender accents I shall listen to no more, That my head so weak and drooping, Never, never more will rest. Where so of it hath been pillowed, On his broad and manly breast.

This may seem I ke weakness, mother, Ill becoming a soldier's wife; But the hear will not be stifled-Love is parallel with life; But the heart must yield to duty, Though it should be cleft in twain. And were Verner here, as last Spring I should send him forth again.

Donelson' and ' Pittsburg Landing, Names I shudder yet to hear, For within those long wide trenches Friends of others just as dear As the one for whom I trembled, Sleep unshrouded and unblest, By the rain-drops of affection, Drooping o're their place of rest.

But you must not tell him mother, Of the chills that shook my frame, As among the killed and wounded, List I scearched to find his name; Sold suspense seemed like a serpent, Twined around my shrinking form, And my drooping life has yieided. As a flower in the storm.

Is the evening coming, mother ? For the room is getting dark ; No-I feel it is the shadow, Of the valley, which my bark Of life is swiftly nearing. Farewell, Mother, mother dear Tell him that I have told you-Tell him Annie stil is near."

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In 1814, that memorable year when Rome, Amsterdam, Dautzic, Antwerp, and Paris, were cities of the same proud empire, Napoleon had brought his young bride to Brussels, and was received with much enthusiasm and pomp. On the morning after his arrival, he reviewed the troops of the garrison of Al Virte, and, as the different regiments passed, remarked a grenadier who bore the chevrons of a sargeant major. Tall and erect, his black eyes blazed like stars from a face bronzed by twenty campaigns, which an enormous moustache rendered still more formidable or bizarre. When the lines were re formed, the emperor rode up to the regiment of grenadiers and called the sergeant to the front. The heart of the old soldier beat

high, and his cheeks giowed. 'I have seen you before,' said Napoleon. 'Your name?' 'Noel, sire,' he answered with

a faltering voice. 'Were you not in the army of Italy ?

'Yes, sire; drummer at the bridge of Arcola.' 'And you became a sergeant

'At Morengo, sire.'

'But since ?' 'I have taken my share of all the great battles.'

The emperor waved his hand, the grenadier returned to the ranks, and Napoleon rode rapidly to the Colonel for a few moments, the quick glances of his eyes towards Noel showing that he was talking of him:

but his modesty had prevented him from seeking advancement, the promotions.

The emperor recalled him to his side.

You have merited the Cross of the Legion of Honor,' said he, giving him one that he wore .-

You are a brave man.' The grenadier, who at that colonel, turn ng toward the new voice:

'In the name of the emperor, sub-lieutenant in your ranks.'

The regiment presented arms. Noel seemed in a dream, and only the immovable features of the emperor prevented him from falling upon his kness. Another sign was made, the drums beat, and again the colonel spoke:

'In the name of the emperor, respect Sub-Lieutenant Noel as a lieutenant in your ranks.'

This new thunderstroke nearly overcame the grenadier. His knees trembled, his eyes, that had not been moist for twenty years, were filled with tears, and he was vainly endeavoring to stammer his thanks, when he heard a third roll of the drums, and the colonel:

'In the name of the emperor, respect Lieutenant Noel as a captain in your ranks.'

After this promotion, the emthat calm, majestic air which none who beheld him ever forgot; but Noel, bursting into a of 'Vive l' Empereur !'

to be taken to the hotel.

'No sir,' was her reply. The agent then asked her she desired a 'bus.'

She instantly gave him a sweet smile and replied: 'No sir, I am not in a bussing

humor this evening.' The agent dropped his memorandum book, hastily retired to the baggage car, and said he felt

and Charleston.

The Democratic majority in tained his eightieth year on the of Connecticut, the draft, has been Ohio is thought to be about 2000. 9th ult.

To the Point.

A good siory and a true one, is told of General Duryea, while upon his land, some nine miles tional flag. The father-in-law of which was superior. this man, a president of one of the banks, waited on the General to know whether he had writ-

ten the note. 'I did,' said the General. 'Are ou the person?

'No; I am his father-in-law.'

' But General-?

'Thirty minutes, sir, thirty ninutes! The two came at the appointed time, and the offender confessed that he had committed the of-

fence against the flag. 'You must both of you tak! the oath,' said the General, 'and I give you, sir, two hours to hoist where it was pulled down.'

'But General-?' 'Two hours, two hours, or you both go to Fort McHenry!' The flag went up at the appointed time, and there it has floated ever since, and the two are now sworn Union men.

FIDELITY.—Never forsake around-when sickness falls upon the heart—when the world is dark and cheerless—is the time eral cannot see nor hear the com-He had been distinguished for his bravery in several battles, that has been touched with true gold will redouble its efforts when the friend is sad and in trouble. and he had been overlooked in Adversity tries real friendship. They who run from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you—who has studied mies of the South as well as of the your interest and happiness-be North. [Cheers and cries of sure to sustain him in adversity. "Yes, yes, yes,' from every quar-Let him feel that his former kind- ter. "No interference." 'Let moment stood between the em- ness is appreciated, and that his us settle it between us."] I am peror and the colonel, could not love was not thrown away. Real glad to see you thus united on speak, but his eyes said more fidelity may be rare, but it ex- this question; and with a reliance than volumes. Napoleon made ists in the heart. Who has not on ourselves, and a firm trust in a sign, the drums beat a roll; seen and felt its power? They the God of Battles, in a few days there was a dead silence, and the only deny its worth and power, who have never loved a friend knight, who, with trembling or laerned to make a friend hap-march forward to: trieve the rehands, was placing his cross upon his broast said with a loud fectionate and virtuous, see and this Department. teel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and honor respect Sergeant-Major Noel as a to promote the happiness of others, and in return they receive

the reward of their love by sympathizing hearts and countless favors when they have been bro't low by disease or adversity. THE PARTING HOUR.—The hour in a small rowboat, and made is coming—and it is a fearful and fast to the warf. They had a solemn hour, even to the wisest time of it in the city, but for fear and best-the hour is coming they would get dry before getting when we must bid adieu to the nome, they procured a jug of scenes which please us, to the families we love, to the friends we esteem. Whether we think in their boat, expecting to reach or whether we think not, that bo- home in the morning. They dy, which is warm and active rowed away with all the energy tenarce must be pale, the eyes in the darkness by pouring the must be closed, the voice must spirits down. At break of day be silenced, the senses must be they thought they must be pretty

destroyed, the whole appearance near home and seeing through must be changed by the remorse- the dim gray morning a house on less hand of our last enemy. We may banish the remembrance of peror continued his review with the weakness of our human na- place at last. ture; but our reluctance to reflect upon it, and our attempts to ham, somebody has been putting drive it from our recollections flood of tears, fainted in the arms are in vain. We know that we of the colonel, while from the regiment came a loud, united shout we sentenced to die; and though look about, and see where we are we sometimes succeed in casting if youll hold her to. off for a season the conviction of

As a polite omnibus agent was this unwelcome truth, we can observation, and soon comes back going through the ladies' car, never entirely remove it. The and says; checking baggage, he asked a reflection haunts us still; it lies pretty young lady if she wished down with us at night, it awak- at Wilmington here yet; and ens with us in the morning. The what's more the boat has been irrevocable doom is passed upon hitched to the warfall night! us, and too well do we know it-Dust thou art, and unto dust

thou shalt return." 'JHONNY,' said a mother to a son, nine years old, 'go and wash your face; I am ashamed to see come to dinner with so dirty a

mouth. 'I did wash it, mamma,' and Secretary Smith says the new navy is to be sent to take Motile coming!

The venerable Lewis Dass at-

Speech of Gen. Pemberson.

Prayelers, Look Out For

Gen. Pemberson, the successor of Van Dorn as commander of he was stationed at Baltimore, the Confederate forces of the Miss- HAPPINESS & PROSPERITY as the Brigadier Commanding .- issipia is a native of of the North, He addressed a note to a person and belonged to the United States who had ordered a petty farmer Army at the breaking out of the wor. He recently made a unfrom town, to haul down the na- markable speech to his army

SOLDIERS-In assuming the command of so brage and intelligent an army as that to which Pressdent Davice has assigned me, I desire at once to win your confidence by frankly declaring that I am a northern man by 'I give you thirty minutes to birth; but I have married, raisproduce your son-in-law in this ed children, and own negroes in in the South, and, as such as shall never concent to sea my daughters eating at the same table, or intermarrying with the black race as the northern teachers of equality would have them. I take command of you as a soldier who will not fear to lead where any brave man can follow. I am no street scavenger-no General Lovell. [Cheers.] If any solthat flag upon the same spot dier in this command is aggrieved by an act of his superior officer, he must have no hesitation in applying to me personally for redres. The doors of my headquarters shall never be closed against the poorest and humblest

soldier in my command. Come to me if you suffer wrong as fearlessly as you would charge the enemy's battery, and no orfriend. When enemies gather derly shall turn you off. or tell you, as has been to much the case in our army, that tae Gerplaints of his soldiers. Applause] In regard to the questson of inter ference by Europe, we want no interference in our private quarrel. We must settle the question our fall entirely. The moment England interferes, she will fiind us a united people, and your General will again fling your banners to the breeze and cent disasters we'n ve suffered in

AGOOD ST RY.

About thirty mile above Wilmington, North Carlina, lived taree fellows named respectively Barham, Stone, and Gray, on the banks of the North East River. Thy came down to Wilmington with live, shall be cold and mo- that three half-tipsy fellows could tionless with death. The coun- muster, keeping up their spirits the river side.

"Well Barham, we got to your

"If this is my house, said Barup a lot of out houses since I was away; but I'll go ashore and "Barham disembarks, takes

dogs had been rowing away dear

life without knowing it. To be ahead of time-carry your watch behind you. To see how hard a man strikes

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