DEAD WANNAN BY & GENTLENAN OF SHARLESTOR

and I deal 1 als, how little ye think; As ys. w himme that artisl word to my ear, How it goals not no the swith brink Of a griff despin.

To bring her whildren is toer to en To bring has unuaren any pellul lips. Os to woon smille from my pellul lips. But what henceforth each 7 fors of feel In love's sellper.

Take them away i. All the motion ontrocks In his from kine over and all him ours ; And the laughing lips bld the dimpled checks Are but half in gitt?

oilt in my madagers haver dramad. That she would of ar pass through deaths darl

portal, To my blinded vision it siways estined That love was immortal.

Whit also could a read in her glowing face Or the besteally deputie of her same aye? How tramble of thermal in her sweet ambrace Lest the might die ?

Dead I while dead? Mot our love, I ween I She does not shir at my passionate his; But although a thousand years rolled between That how and thus

Bhe would seen the same in her mowy kress, My beautiful brids with the golden dais ! And the phie, caim forthead I stoof to carees Is still as fair

As when at the alter I pledged my life To honor and charish and keep har for ave, And she rose all blooming, my own true wite, As she is to day.

I know that those eyes have lost their light, Whose fridges are sweeping a marble check They will haver more kindle with soft delight To words that I speak.

ind the hands that love has so often pressed-Dear hands f so eager to work my will-Now dumbly crossed on her wavgless breast, Are cold and still.

ut her heart is mine by her wifely vow, In her maiden troth she gave it to me, nd I claim dominion over it now Wherever'li be.

You may bury her deep in her earthly hed, But love is stronger than death or the grave, And whit follow for sys the loying dead That is could not save.

But somewhere beyond the rolling stars, Further than swiftest abought can rise, She watches he still through heaven's bars,

And lesing no thread of love's dear its. When my spirit its mortal cords shall sever She will spring to my arms in that realm on high. And be miss forever.

Dead | but'on her dead heart I pray vain; To that God who giveth no love in vain; To that God who giveth no love in vain; When his angels shall roll the stone away, Reston Courie Is will rise again.

ADDRESS.

cratic association

To the Demoeratic Citizens of Penneylvania I have but waited the tardy movements of our public authorities in sollecting the result of the election held on the Sth ult., In order to discharge the incumbent fduty of calling your attention to the means by try, and at the to degrade our which a majority of 20,081 votes (as I now people by plottilation with the learn from official circles), has been recorded against us. This majority is made nogre race. Le party, march mp from all the votes stated to have been steadily on our (paths, employgiven In the districts at home, including ing neither steaprecy-they are unworthy of freere straid to dethose by proxy, and all those given in the armiss .-- negre votes and all--- in every form fend it in open d of retarns, lawful and otherwise. Allow me, in stion, to add

There have been at least two palpable orms of fraud practiced by the supporters of Abraham Lincoln, in order to make up this majority, and thus secure him the electoral vote of the State. Fictitious ballots have been placed in the ballot boxes answering to false registries, the every faithful mame as has been repeatedly proven to have been the case in our elections heretofore; and secondly, "the suffrages of the volunteer seldiers have not only been over awad and perverted by corrupt partisian officials. and perverted by corrupt perfitten officials, but the returns themselves, in many cases, have been thempored with and transformed. In reforence to ficilitous votes, the believes that the city of Philadelphis has proav, or ever had 99,900 voters legally and properly peristered in her various wards and pro-ceines: And yet that number of votes has of reprehension to those who s ference to the l been connied as those resident-giving

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the larger States wherested Mr. | with many proud recollections and memorics of our forefathers' struggles for freedom, Lincoln altomither. It was out duty; ons, to have turned into a Bastile for the uses of modern Wrenny to -- -- ---escued the Constitlate election

if we could. The allantly, but This is not all, nor in my view the worst unsuccessfully made, in yiaw of of the case-if it is to be established as dl that must inevites within the treeedent: These men are being drawn next four years, featre like conout, one by one, to be tried before a tribunal gratulating you al party. on having escaped a fasibility then unknown to the Constitution-called a Court Martial, in which they are denied the offering explanatioplence over a privilego-priceless in a freeman's estimate lefest., After entitht of suffer--of a trial by jury of their peers, and of ing upon this counsish nothing but the most 'radie can even rethe vicinage.

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I should impliedly impugn your intelilieve it : after haveto operation gence and love of freedom, fellow-citisens, financial system & the mask of by offering here, any elaborate discussion ruin in that regardmiamonaging of this sacred right of trial by jury. No he unfortunate cit unon their work of tyranny so stirs the inmost denth hands asito leaveso of saving the of every freeman's heart, as any attempt "at Union, it is but rig Abolitionists infringement of this precious principle of and their instrum ith. Lincold. liberty, which has some down to us untramshould remain in a feel the first melled and unimpaired from the days of fruit of their own and folly, and Magna Charla to the present moment. The meet the curses fustion of an outraged and suffe, when the very idea of a Military Commission sitting in the heart of our faithful, law-abiding old impending clouds re into storm Commonwealth, to try anything but [simply nd darkness. breaches of military law and regulations, is Our plain duty, ns, both as monstrous and unbearable. Our Legislaparty and asi patimaintain our ture fairly humbled itself to subserviency, noble organizationpower and acin passing laws punishing any resistance, tivity. It now owards of two by word or deed, to the Conscription laws of hundred and sevensand freemen Congress; and Congress in its turn has the bour, sinew of this Con piled shaotment on chaotment- now endors monwealth. Even ultimate reing our graciona President's proclamations

union of the Sta restoring the of martial law, and next restraing them Government and their original but all the while pointing to the Civil Course purity and vigor, progress and as the proper tribunals to try the class of offences newly announced-shall I say, must still continune sentinals of OBBATSD, by both President and Confreedom, and vin time bonored principles before. Instead of disbanding our desclations, let us increase their inspirit their gress-Lord and Master of- a submissive peoplel I submit, fellow-oitizens, whether it is not action. Hold at hiy meetings. Gather if possibanize a Demo gratic association chool district and boldly canvaloper occasions the measures of and imbecile rulers; Expose ungues and bandittf like-gatherispponents ; and nom up to meridiose who, in ever before dered to infringe, even in the darkness conspire ruin our coun-

> and the new ones introduced, and 'about to gone no one knew whither, be introduced, need the same illustration and Here was a fix. I heard yield up gracefully all those cherished prin-

word also in beh emocratio press of Pennsylvania but too poorly rewarded, now w all the public patronage is in of the fanatics, and the expansing granty in-creased, it becamilest duty of o support and strengthen his land to discriminale in his patrempelled to do so at all, in favor cooratic press of our own State. a culpable care-lessness in thin many of our public men, what proper subject JURIES, were to be substituted for proceed-

Under ordinastances, fellow citizens, I woul present duty of a state of things which could not have been my place fully on this hasty re- fully contemplated by the people of Pennand the sequent sylvania at the late election. We really seem to be fast approaching the

There comes a time whon we grow old, And, like a bunset on the sea, Sibped graduals and the night wind cold. Comes whispering and and chillingly; And locks are gray At winter's day, And eyes of suddent blue behold Tholeaves all dreary drift away, And lips of failed ooral say. There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous bearts There comes a time whee how how the longhing make, Are dead to all save memory, A prisoner in dungeon chain; And dawn of day Hath passed away, The moon hath into darkness rolled,

And by the embers wan and gray, I hear a voice in whisper say, There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when manhood's pr ou'ded in the mist of years,

Is shroulded in the mist of years, And beauty fading like a dream; Hath passed away in silent fears; And then how dark ? Bat Ohl the spark That kindles youth to base of gold, Still burns with clear and steady ray, And fond affections lingering say, There comes a time when we grow uld.

There comes a time when laughing Spring And golden Summer cease to t And we put on the Autamn robe To tread the last declivity.

While watchers whisper thre' the night, ere comes a time when we grow old. Ex

THE MAD ENGINEER.

The following thrilling story is furnished by a Prussian Railroad Conductor : took on board the western mail.

generally about eight o'clock, but once a week we had to wait for the avrival of the Dirsliam. teamer from Stockholm. It was the morning of the steamers' arrival that I came I replied, not yet having any fear. down from the hotel and found that my engineer had been so seriously injured that he could not perform his work. A railway carriage had run over him and broke one of exclamations of fright from the passenhis legs. I went immediately to the engine house to procure another engineer, for I songers. knew there were three or four in reserv there, but I was disappointed. I had infellow doing? Look sir and see how we quired for Westphal, but was informed that are going." he had gone to Sreegen to see his mother. be ours fo-morrow. Besides, if it really Gondolpho had been sont to Koingsburg, has come to pass, that the old laws of on the road. But where was Mayne? He the land require enforcement by bayonets, had leave of absence for two days, and had

Here was a fix. Theard the puffing support, it must at least be inferesting to the steamer in the Neufabrwasser, and the swayed fearfully. I started to my feet and the people to know it, and be prepared to passengers would be on hand in fifteen minutes. I ran to the guards and asked them if they knew where there was an enexcited. gineer, but they did not. I then went to the firemen and asked them if any one of them felt bompetent to run the engine to the engine ?" Bromberg. No one dared to attempt. The "Yes," I answered. distance was nearly one hundred miles. "Heavens! didn't you know him ?" What was to be done ?

The steamer stopped at the wharf, and those who were going on by rail came was Kroller, and that he was an engineer. various places in other States, showing the flooking up to the station. They had eaten same grand estimate of his powers; but, that breakfast on board the beat, and were all andmilitary Commissions and secret trials without resdy for a fresh start. The baggage was shocked and registered, the 'tickets bought, the different carriages assigned to the cases clearly defined by statute law as be- various classes of passengers, and the pas longing exclusively to their jurisdiction, is sengers themselves seated. The train was in readiness in the long station house, and him, as I was in a hurry. Just now one of the engine was steaming and puffing your passengers told me that your engiaway impatiently in the distant firing neers were all gone this morning, and that

ouse.

He let on the steam in an instant, but yet another engine. I closed my eyes ; but still with care and judgment; and he backed up we thundered, on. The officers had seen to the baggage carriage with the most exact our speed, and knowing that we could not nicety. I had seen enough to assure me bead up in that distance, they had shanged that he was thoroughy acquainted with the the switch so that we ran forward. business, and I felt composed once more. I] But there was sure death ahead if we did the dimly lighted room sat a man of shy gave my engine up to the new man, and then not stop. Only fifteen miles from us was years of age, his arms folded and his head hastened away to the office. Word was the town of Schwartz, on the Vistula, and passed for all the passengers to take their at the rate we were going we should be afterwards I waved my there in a few minutes, for each minute seats, and sonn hand to the engineer. There was a puff-a casried us over a mile. The shricks of the greating of the heavy atletress-a trem- passengers now rose above the orash of the

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STARDE LA SHATE

liked it yery much.

wenty hours !"

bling of the building, and the train was in rails, and more terrific than all else arba mation. - I leafed upon the platform of the the demonias yells of the mad engineer. "Meroiful heavens !" gasped the guards guard-carriage, and in a few minutes more man, "there is not a moment to lose the station-house was far bahind us, Schwartz is slose by.' But hold;" handded, In less than an hour we revolved that Dirsham, where we took up the passengers' At that moment a tall stout German stuthat had some on the Konigsburg railway. Here I went forward and asked Kroller haw dent came over the platform where we stood and we saw that the madman had his heavy he liked the engine. He replied that he

pistol simed at us. He graaped a huge stlck of wood, and with a steadiness of nervo "But," he added, with a strange sparkwhich I could not have commanded, he ing of the eye, "Wait until T get my imhurled it with such force and precision that provement, and then you will see traveling. he knocked the pistol from the maping's By the Heavens, sir, I could run an bugine of my construction to the moon in four and hand. I saw the movement, and on the instant that the pistol fell I sprang forward, and the German followed me. I grasped I smiled at what I thought his enthusiasm the man by the arm, but I should have been and then went back to my station. As soon nothing in his mad power had I been alone. as the Konigsberg passengers were all on He would have hurled me from the platform re started on again. Soon after I went had not the student at that monicul struck into the guard-carriage, and sat down. An him upon the hand with a stick of wood

surly train from Konigsberg, had been which he caught as he came over the tender Kroller settled down like a dead man, and hrough two hours before reachign Bromon the next instant I shut off the steam and berg, and that wasat Little Oscue, where we opened the valve. As the freed steam "How we go!" uttered one of the guard shricked and howled in its excupe, the speed some fifteen minutes after we had left began to decrease, and in a few. minutes more the danger was passed. As I sottled back, entirely overcome at the wild emotion "The new engineer is trying the speed,"

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that raged within me, we began to thrn the But ere long I began to apprehend he was river, and before I was fairly recovered the unning a little too fast. The carriages fireman had stopped the train in the station house at Schwartz. egan to sway too and fro, and I could hear

Martin Kroller, still insensible, was taken from the platform; and as we carried him to "Good heavens !" aried one of the guards the guard room, one of the guard recognized oming in at that moment, "what is that him, and told us that he had been there

about two weeks before. "He came," said the guard, "and swore-that an engling which" stood | hear by was I looked at the window, and found that his. He said it was one he had made to go ve were dashing along at a speed never before travelled on that road. Post, feroes, to the moon in and that it had been stolen rocks, and trees flew by in an undistin- from him. We sent for more help to arrest him. and he fled." guished mass, and the carriages now "Well." I replied with a shudder, "I wish

rat a passenger on the platform. He was he had approached me in the same way ; but one of the chief owners of outgroad, and he was more cautions at Danizic." was on his way to Berlin. "If was pale and At Schwartz we found an engineer to run the engine to Bromberg ; and having taken out the western mail for the next northern "Sir," he gasped, "is Martin Kroller on

train to carry along, we saw that Kroller would be properly attended to, and then started on.

The rest of the trip we ran in safety, "Know ?" I repeated, somewhat pussied ; though I could see that the passengers were "What do you mean ? He told me his name ot wholly at ease, and would not be until they were entirely clear of the railway. A We had no engineer to run on the engine, heavy purse was made up by them for the German student, and he eccepted it with

"You took him." interrupted the man much gratitude, and I was glad of it; for "Good heavens, sir, he is crazy as a man the current of gratitude to him may have can be! He turned his brain over a new prevented a far different current, which plan for applying steam power. I saw him might have poured upon my head, for at the station, but did not fully recognize having engaged a madman to run' a railroad train

But this is not the end. Martin Eroller remained insensible from the effects of that to marry a poor girl, as he would find matriyou found one who was a stranger to you,

TALLEY MAND AND AMADED

Ons day Talley raise served in the fost from Patha Anone in Constru-tion From Patha Anone in Constru-blood hounds on the fulge of our and secured a passage to the Un-in a ship about to smith Heavier and and a wanderer to a straige land; is his daily bread by the sweat of his beyet "Is there an American staying at your house," he sated of themesudlard 'of the hotel. I am spoling scrous the water. and would like a letter to a person of inflyence in the New World."

"There is a gentleman up-stairs, etther from America or Britain; but whather of from America or England, I cannot tall." He pointed the way and Talleyrand, who in his life was bishop, prince and minister. ssounded the stairs. A missrable suppli-east, he stood hefore the stranger's door, knocked and entered. In the far corner of

bowed upon his breast. From a window directly opposite a fland of light poured upon his forehead. Illa oyse looked from beneath the downcast brows and ppon Tall-. eyrand's face with a peculiar and search-with the mows of fifty winters, was clad in a dark but distinguished costume. Talleyrand advanced, stated that he was a fugitive, and with the impression that the gentleman was an American . he solicited his kind feeling and offices. He peured forth his history in eloquent French and broken, English.

"I am a wanderer and an exite. I am forced to fly to the New World without friend or home. You are an American. Give me than, L'beseech you, a letter of yours, as that I may be able to carn my bread. I am willing to toil in any manner; a life of labor in America would be a paradise to a sareer of luxury in France. You will please give me a letter to one of your friends." The strange gentleman rose. With a look that Tallayrand never forgot, be retreated toward the door of the next chamber, his eyes looking still from beneath his, darkened brow; he spoke as he retreated 'backward ; his voice was full of meaning : "I am the only man of the New World who can raise his hand to God and say, I have not a friend, not one in America." Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming duess of the look which accompanied these vorda.

"Who are you ?" he aried. as the strange nan retreated to the next room ; "your name !"

"My name," he replied, with a smile that had more of mockery than joy in 'its conclusive expression-my name ris Benedict Arnold." He was gone. Tsileyrand sank in the chair, gasping he words, "Arnold the Trailor." Thus he wandered over the easth, another Cain with the wanderer's mark upon his brow, and his and fate is likely to be shared by others of our own day, who are proving traitors to their native land.

1000 THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

A little nonsense, now and then; Is relished by the most of men. -Dirty droppings from the sanctuerynolitical sermons.

heaven how dear they were to up here.

----- An Irish lover remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when your "sweetheart is wid ye."

----- A man, on being told that a certain kind of stove would save half the sohl said "I'll take two of them and save it all

----- If a woman could talk out of the two corners of her mouth at the same time, there would be a good deal said on both sides.

the lips of a lovely woman, penetr heart as with the shaft of love, and all the puncture with honey. - 中 み きわれ

----- A foppish fellow advised a friend not when he recovered from that, he was sound said his friend ; "I would rather go up hill

My train left Dantzic in the morning

the duty of the two hundred and - seventysix thousand Democrats of Pennsylvania, to inquire futo this slavming violation of those great principles of human rights, which even no monarch on the throne of our English ancestors since the date of Magna Charts, ever yet invaded with impunity; and no Administration of our Government slightest degree ? The fate to-day, of these men of Columbia county, if innocent, may

ciples of civil freedom baptized in the blood of our fathers of the revolution, and be-

queathed to us as their inestimable legacy. True, we had the boastful announcement of the Secretary of State at Washington, that the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus placed every independent heart in the land under his goalership; and we had also the practice of Secretary Stanton's satraps in

of remembrance ings in the Civil Courts of the country, in

liar apiness said the machinery as he. did. in one fearful mash. I now a flash-it was THERE GOMES & TIME.

near twelve thousand Abolition majority in a city that not many years since burnt an Abolition hall, in open day as a public

diers has proved a signal failure-farce I would call it but for its various melancholy concomitants. The doubts entertained by many as to the wisdom and propriety of this dulgence. are prior to its adoption would seem to have been fully realized.

It is impossible ever to secure a fair and fall distribution of tickets, so as to allow a free sholds to the voters in army service. The expenses of the atlempts made to do so are almost beyond belief. On the part of the Btate they will reach at least \$80,000;. maind the two political organizations expended fully as much more. The system will always be liable to great abuses, and must over he unequal in its operation, and un-

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rentured nggestions wi and in what indertake at this of the German Baron of olden time, it is post be charged with order to provide the means of maintaining traveling some the sphere of my his castle against assailants, mortgaged it The late attempt to exercise the right of suffrage on the part of the voluncer sol-limits. But aloss is manly and Baron's defences were completed. Or, in upright, and spatriotic, I feel I upright, and spatriotic, I feel I may safely relimes that the spirit of liberly will at least your in-sustain the powers of the Constitution, and

the supremacy of the laws over the South-On or about of September last ern States-we are now sinking the same forty-four subs reputable estisons wital principles here at home !.

of Oolumbis as counties, in this Who is responsible for this position State, were smilitary authorit- affairs so far as our State is concerned. and hurried ent haste, at the The new Military Commander of this Divi-bayonst si pols depths of a dian sion, with his own fair record to preserve, tant and disus for ress as place, and a bright ancestral fame in memory canof confinements hem, in a letter to not be acting a voluntary part in them. Is relatives, words that must The Governor of Pennylvania disavows all touch every st, thus describes prior knowledge of the original proceed-their imprison inge against the Columbia county prisoners,

wir fe unequal in its operation, and un-fair in its results. Our treatmannan. When first and all responsibility in the premises. The burne fair in its results. Our treatmannan. When first and all responsibility in the premises. The burne field to would probably be or friend to restime on not some privat to the softling of some very man against jwhom perhaps he would ilketo yots his the most despotio control over bloge who rule that soldiers every morement burne that soldiers every morement burne that an disconting of an and nest. The burne field to be for the softling of the so mount of our destinies, both sivil and wonder that on her was soon laid in his last resting, many others pros-

It was past nine o'elosk. "Come, why don't we start ?" growled an Martin Kroller. He had escaped from the old fat Swede, who had been watching me

narrowly for the last fifteen minutes. somehow.' And upon this there was a general shorus of anxious inquiry, which soon settled to to me. The speed of the train was increasdownright murmuring. At this juncture ing every moment, and I knew that a few some one touched me on the albow. more miles per hour would launch us all turned and saw a stranger by my side. I expected that he was going to remonstrate then made my way forward as quick as pos-

with me for my backwardness. In fact, I sible. I reached the after platform of the began to have strong temptations to pull off after tender, and there stood Kroller upon my unform, for every anxious eye was fixed the engine board, his hat and coat off, his upon the glarining badge which marked me his long black hair foating wildly in the Eoglish journals are relating;

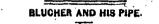
same time gasing quickly about him, as frightful the face looked. though he wanted no one to hear what \$67" "Ma, ha, ha!" he yell said. * 7.

"I do," I replied. "My train is all ready and we have no ouglucer within twenty miles

r upon the he i nearly two weeks. 'and Then I knew the man whom I had seen was sgain; his insanity was all gone. I saw than down hill any time." hospital at Stettin. You must get him off him about three, weeks afterwards, but he

had no recollection of me. He remembered | body brought a bottle of sour mater into our The whole fearful truth was now opened aothing of the past year, not even his freak office, with a request to notice it as lamon on my engine.

still ; and the people need never fear that I prove that we will tell a four shifting lie into destruction. , I called to the guard and shall be imposed on again by a crasy engineer. for five cents.



Here is an incident of 1815, which the

as the shief efficer of the train. wild word, his shirt unbuttoned at his threat, his wind, his shirt unbuttoned at his threat, his wind, his shirt unbuttoned at his threat, his wind, his shirt unbuttoned at his threat, his energy and intelligence. If is eye was black and brillicht—so brilliant that I could not for the life of me gaze steadily into it; and his lips which were very thin seemed—mires like polished marble than human fach. His dress was black through-out, and not only set with exact nicety, but was secupulously clean and nest. "Yoou wast an engineer, it is black through-out, and not only set with exact nicety, but was secupulously clean and nest. "Yoou wast an engineer, it is long black hair toating wilds in the "Yoou wast an engineer, it is long black hair toating wilds in the "Yoou wast an engineer, it is long black hair toating wilds in the shirt unbuttoned at his threat, it is shirt unbuttoned at his threat, his of Waterfill, Hatheman had just handed is master (Blucher) a lighted pipe, when scattering earth and graving in all directions, woman so delicate that they are afraid to "You was mouthed to spring aside -"You was mouthed to spring aside the spring aside -"Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat keep alighted pipe wasy the reaching for me. "Yuat are engineer, it widerstand," pistor in his band. Oh, how three great With these words time track of the state the back again in a few minutes--state with these words time track and any the reaching the while the state t

A Pennsylvania editor mys, hsome beer. If Essu was green enough to sell his But I remembered it, and I remember it birth-right for a mess of pottage, it does not

----- A country gentleman walkingth his gardan, saw his gardingr asleep in an arbor. "What," said the master, "asleep, you idle dog, you are not worthy that the surshould

pistol in his hand. Oh, how those great black eyes glared, and how ghastly and frightful the face looked. "Ha, ha, ha!" he yelled demoniacally, glaring upon mo like a roused lion. "They swore that I could not make it. But see 1 they are isalais of me. I made it and when it was four it. For yours I have have But I have found it. For yours I have have

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