

By J. W. FURRY.

Respectfully Dedicated to Miss Susan Denin.

Long since my harp, with loosened string,
Up in the willow tree I hung.

"An honest man," the poet said,
Is but the "nobler work of God."

But evil-doers, when they die,
By good and bad are soon forgot;

A Christian's life is, then, the best
Which we of mortal mould may live;

And thou, to whom my willing pen
Doth trace these lines of deep regard,

The world is harsh, and often sore
Whose hearts with tender love are filled,

Poor hearts! poor hearts! what an unrest
I have felt, though I be blest.

If he, who power holds in the world,
And sees the very worms he treads,

This noble action, then, be ours:
To cheer the lowly, and to aid the poor.

The world's a stage, and since the day
When Adam first began the art,

And now the "Critic" great will read
His comment on the passing play.

This be, at last, thy happy lot,
And as thou still life's duties meet,

"I was a coward! I was, both cowards!"
So spoke our law tutor, Moses Drake,

"We had graduated from Harvard,
Laban and myself, and had commenced the

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"I know he did, and I know he did
wrong. In fact, there was wrong upon

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Of the following morning a friend, named
Watkins, called upon me and presented a

"Certainly," I responded. "Let it be
on this very day, at sunset, upon the

After dinner Price came to me, and told
me all was arranged. "Everything had been

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dicular wall of granite rising above the

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beamed upon me since I had grown to man's
estate; and I thought that in one short

"I have been a fool," said Laban.
"I have been a fool and a coward,

In the olden time, before Maine laws were
invented, Wing kept the hotel at Middle

A traveler from the South, on his way to
Brandon stopped in to inquire the distance.

"Thank you," said Fish, "I don't care if
I do take a drink with you!"

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The Clarinda Observer says a great
number of Missourians have settled in Pa-

The above is a fair specimen of "Loyal
League" liberty. The settlers from Mis-

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EDWARD EVERETT AS AN EDITOR.

Few men, not specially trained to the
duties of editorial life, are equal to the

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CONSOLATION.

The torrent of the world is rough and strong,
No eye with loving tenderness glances,

Then let the roses of thy fancy peep
Within the love-lit cottage of thy heart;

THIS, THAT, AND THE OTHER.
Hot—The weather.
Handsome—The girl.

THE CABINET DIFFICULTY.—Washington
May 22, 1865.—It is now definitely known

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE'S DECISION RE-
GRD. VOTES.

It is said to be well understood by Wash-
ington circles that Chief Justice Chase is

The Chief Justice of the United States is
now on a stupping tour along the Southern

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