

SWETS OF WOMAN'S LIFE.

A babe at rest on a mother's breast.
Too young to be a soldier's wife.
Conscious of night but mother's love—
No sleep is infant sleep.

THE OLD FEELING.

'Tis the old feeling coming back.
Along the gold and beaten track.
Of a "wonder year" 't is start'
Why this wild tumult of the heart?

PARTISAN LIFE IN THE SOUTH.

INCIDENT FROM SCOTT'S FORTHOUGH.
BY AND HIS MEN.

At his next meeting, which was on the 21st of Feb., 1863, Major Mosby mustered a command of sixty nine men, the usual proportion of which was composed of volunteers from the regular cavalry, at home on detail and furlough.

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The Democratic Watchman.

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house, where he learned that Mosby was then camped at Mikel's.

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A FATHER-IN-LAW IN SPIKE OF HIM-SELF.

The London correspondent of the N O Delta writes the following to that paper.

A good sell is related of a wealthy banker here, who is very good natured but inclined to be a trifle fast by his views of life.

He had a favorite clerk, a young man of about twenty-one and remarkably handsome, modest and intellectual.

For these qualities he was liked by every one, and the banker did not escape the general feeling of good will he was in.

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MAXIMS TO GUIDE A YOUNG MAN.

Keep good company or none. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth. Always few promises. Live up to your engagements.

Never let your temper get the better of you. When you speak to a person, look him in the face.

Good company and good conversation are the very means of virtue. Good character is above all things else.

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GENERAL LEE'S HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AT ARLINGTON.

Under an order from the President, the household effects left at the Arlington, Mass., by General Lee, or rather the effects, were yesterday delivered to the party authorized by the President to receive them.

It appears that nearly everything of any value had been stolen. Many valuable household articles, including some of the family portraits, had been purloined.

The furniture, including several bedsteads, a considerable number of common chairs, two or three sofas, several tables and book cases, a side board, bureau, and some half dozen large silver picture frames, and a variety of other articles of the kind, were tampered with, broken, bruised and in a most vandalized condition.

When you return to bed think over what you have done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion. Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.

Small and steady gains give competency with tranquility of mind. Never play at any kind of game. Avoid temptation though fear that you may not withstand it.

Earn your money before you spend it. Never run in debt, unless you see a way to get out again.

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy. Save when you are young to spend when you are old.

Never think that which you do for religion is time or money mispent. Always go to meeting when you can. Read some portion of the Bible every day.

Often think of death and your accounts. When you are alone, read the above maxims over a week, Saturday night—Catholic and Protestant.

THE ANDERSONVILLE PRISON.

Southern side of the question.—The following extract is from E. A. Poland's last work, entitled "The Lost Cause."

WHERE'S SEWARD'S BELL?

Four years ago, when Lincoln ruled the hour, you and tongue were always abroad to write and speak with his great heart.

Now Johnson occupies the chair, and his self and his friends are shouting for every rebel traitor's mouth.

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PRISONERS NORTH AND SOUTH.

One of the most unjust exultations against the South that ever swept over the North was that caused by the charge of imprisonment of Northern prisoners.

That charge, however, like all others but the two sections, has been justly destined in favor of the South.

Its discussion brought out the terrible truth that the Northern managers of the war, discovering their chief disadvantage of the South to be the want of food, preferred leaving their prisoners to starve in our hands.

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