

L'AUTO-DA-FE.
In the hush of the winter midnight—
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When no wind stirs in the gloomy fire
The spirits of storm to rouse,
When never a gleam of moonlight
Streams from a great black sky,
By the red fire glow a slender low,
We crouch, my letters and I.
My letters, they lie where I tossed them,
In the crimson burning there,
Still vivid and bright, in the ruddy light,
As colors in their hair.

I push the hair from my forehead,
That burns and throbs so fast,
Thinking the while, with a strange dull smile,
Of the lack I must do at last.
Who knows but I, the comfort
That foolish letters have been?
The depth and scope—the strength—the scope
Of those "clever" letters?
Who knows but I, how really
To-morrow I am my dream,
By the ashes gray will creep and say,
"Be gone, my letters and I."
The glimmer of ill-glances,
The glimmer of memories bright,
That had in each line, in each line,
Those letters I burn to-night!

Ab, well! the dream was a folly,
He joy was an idle thing,
It had no life, and it had no reality
Of a whiter's sting.
So kiss—the last—to my letters
A resolute hand—and—there!
Do the dark eyes of your Paradise
Meet mine through the pane—
—Temp. H. B.

PENNSYLVANIA.
Speech of Judge Sharwood at the Anniversary Dinner of the Hibernian Society, March 17, 1860.
In response to the sixth regular toast—"Pennsylvania," Judge Sharwood said:
"The fact he highly honored in being the guest of the Society on this, as he had been on so many former anniversaries, and especially on the present occasion, in being called on to respond to a toast in honor of his native State. Pennsylvania has not been sufficiently recognized by the world. Many reasons may be given for this. There never has been a feeling of brotherhood among the people in different parts of the Commonwealth. There has been always something of a jealousy of Philadelphia through the interior which is not to be observed in other States towards their metropolis, and which may, perhaps, be traced to early military contests. Besides which the Quakers in the East, the Germans in the middle counties, the Scotch and Irish in the West, and the Yankees in the North, have never fully fraternized. The time as it hand when these marked distinctions of race were very worn out. The valuable though varying traits which distinguish them, when blended in the common descent, cannot fail to produce a state or national character, we may hope good as well as great. The simple but earnest discipline, mental and moral, of the Friends; the ready industry and frugality of the Germans; the indomitable courage and energy of the Scotch and Irish; and the inventive enterprise and shrewdness of the sons of New England—all these all have their respective tracks to be found in and acting upon the Commonwealth, and well have they done it. To their descendants, the present and coming generations, they have left the task of uniting together, and cementing more strongly the North, the South, the East and the West, in the common sentiment that is to produce a state or one family. In the future history of the Federal Union—this great Commonwealth of nations of which Pennsylvania is one—she will have an important part to act. She, the very keystone of that old Federal arch, which, springing on one side from the shores of the Atlantic on the northeast, and almost from the Gulf of Mexico on the southwest, seemed to meet her, as it were, in the very center. Although her geographical position in relation to her sister States has been much changed from what it was with the Old Thirteen, not so with her political position. She is still the Keystone of the Arch. Always true to the Constitution and the Union, she will stand by these precious principles, and will be true to the very last. In every conflict which involves these God-ford that such conflicts should ever come— you will know where to find the sons of Pennsylvania— lovingly fighting under the old stars and stripes as long as a single soldier remains."
He would not dwell on such a topic but have to ask what will not Pennsylvania become with such a population, and with her great physical resources, and with wealth, in the onward progress and expansion of this great Confederacy? The eminent scientific gentleman, [Professor N. Rogers] under whose superintendence the geological survey of the State was conducted, has, in his recent report summed up the results by expressing his deliberate opinion that the coal strata of Pennsylvania had alone "monopolized for it an amount of accessible wealth surpassing that of any other Commonwealth of the Confederacy, or that indeed, of any equal country on the globe." "To the statesman," he adds, "the display of the pre-eminence of Pennsylvania in mineral wealth cannot but be viewed with the deep interest, as it must appear to him by the largest element of the problem of her future industrial, social, and political career." The coal measures within her limits cover an area of about 12,622 square miles, or not much less than one fourth of the whole surface of the State. Each acre of coal seam four feet in thickness, is equivalent to about 6,000 tons, and life labor of more than 1,600 men. Each square mile of one such single coal bed contains three million tons of fuel, equivalent to one million of men laboring through twenty years of their ripe strength. Multiply that by 12,622.

This is but a single element of the future growth and power of Pennsylvania, if she continues to share, in common with her sister republics, in the blessings of Union and peace. Add to this her inexhaustible mines of iron, the most useful of all the metals—the rich valleys, which gained part of them the well deserved name, of gardens of America— all combined with multiplied means of easy transportation and internal communication—and who will undertake to calculate in figures what she will, even half a century hence, in population and wealth? With schools and colleges everywhere established and growing in favor with the masses, and with the patient and steady progress, the feeling of which is that which gives life and strength to a community—who will undertake to forecast the moral and political power in the Union, or the moral and political influence of that Union upon the destinies of the whole race?

Let a summer tourist, who flies his accustomed haunts in order to benefit health or enjoy relaxation, instead of wasting his time, without gaining either, at some crowded watering place, in a toil of pleasure and dissipation, spend a few days in an excursion through our own State. He will see natural beauties of scenery not surpassed anywhere, while the local and particular knowledge he will acquire of men as well as things will foster a just State pride and better fit him for the practical duties of citizenship. He will know and feel that Pennsylvania is a State for her native sons to be proud of, and that it becomes them to support and maintain her just claims to a high and commanding position. Let him pass through the great Valley of Chester County and look down upon a land so pointed like a chess-board, but in brighter and richer lines—through Pottsville, Valley, with its broad acres and well grained farms—through Cumberland Valley, with all the evidence of a happy and well cultivated population, in fields heavy with abundant harvest. Let him climb the side of the Corcoran Mountain, and from its summit survey that glorious valley stretching southward to Mason and Dixon's line, often had the speaker stood, there and shuddered at the bare thought that those quiet and smiling scenes, amidst with towns and villages—Chambersburg, Mercersburg, and Greencastle—and ever and anon some modest church spire pointing heavenwards, and sending up as it were hymns of grateful praise to the Creator—might, at some distant day, even though long distant, be the battlefield of civil war. Or if the tourist prefers, let him start north, through the rich German settlements of upper Berks, Northampton and Lehigh, until from the brow of the Wilkesbarre Mountain he sees the beautiful Valley of the Wyoming basin upon his vision; or, taking the great central route, let him pass through the middle counties, along the Valley of the Juniata, across and through the heart of the great mountain chains which divide our eastern and western waters.

He could easily enlarge upon this topic, but he would not detain the society longer. He might be allowed to say that Irishmen, and the sons of Irishmen, have born a large share in the toil and privations which have made Pennsylvania, and especially the western part, what it is. They have left their mark on her history, filling chairs in her institutions of learning, seats in her legislative halls, and on the bench of the Supreme Court, as well as honorably representing her in the councils of the Union, and bravely fighting the battles and leading the armies of the country in all her wars. When an Irishman adopts a country he does it, as he does everything else, with all his heart, and as his heart is always in the right place, it follows that wherever the honor or welfare of his adopted country is at stake, he is always in the right place too.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.
The question of the next Presidency has already begun to engage the attention of politicians and to affect the conduct of the two great parties into which the people of the United States are divided. Names of prominent men have been freely canvassed, and the adherents of particular candidates have declared themselves to various parts of the country. We hear on every side, of Greenback and Webb, of Adams and Allen, of Fremont, as well as of various others. We devote to say nothing in relation to the competition for the office, or any particular individual who has been named in connection with it. But we must be allowed to express the earnest hope that both the Democrats and the Republicans will select, as their candidate, the man who is best qualified to discharge the duties of the office. We mean no disparagement to the eminent representatives of the army and navy, but the exigency of the times demands in our next President, an acquaintance with the theory and practice of government, which it is impossible in the very nature of things that a man of military renown can acquire. Now of course, in the history of this government, should the very highest qualities of the statesman be sought for in the occupant of the presidential chair. The issues are too momentous, the duties are too complex and serious, to be entrusted to a general or a Commodore, no matter how exalted may have been his position, or how valuable and conspicuous his services. Whether the President be a Republican or Democrat, let him bring to the discharge of his great office a thorough familiarity with the difficult and delicate business of administration, an honest purpose to secure the prosperity and glory of the country, and an enlarged and liberal mind trained in the study of that most abstract of all the sciences—the science of government. Whether the candidate be a man of letters, or a man of action, he cannot lack, less than this would compromise the best interests of the land—
—D. M. B.

GENERAL LEE.
A engraving of General Lee, as he appears as President of the Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, is drawn by Mr. Swinton:
"Although it was no later than nine in the morning, Gen. Lee had already gone to his office in the college, which is but a stone's throw removed."
"Here was a table piled up with papers and college catalogues and text books, not a remnant of war was visible, no sword or spur, or insignia. Whatever met the eye was entirely academic and not in the least military. And seated at the table was a handsome looking gentleman, dressed in a uniform suit of pepper and salt color, a very portly well-proportioned gentleman, of some four-fifths, with a fine bronzed complexion, and a nobly modeled nose, comely beard, gray hair and beard of the same color, closely cropped—who rose to shake hands in a courteous, gracious manner. It was the man who was called the "Old Man of the Mountain" and Chickamauga—it was President Lee. He is putting off the harness of war and its thoughts, reminiscences and passions, and is devoting himself exclusively to the interests of Washington College."
"To this fact was due that, on the occasion of this, my first interview with him, he was on the point of leaving to meet an appointment with the Common Council of the town—a body before which he had to lay a question of great path and moment, to wit: the granting of a new path way to the college building. It is such a struggle and difficult matter to see him for a few minutes, for he was on the point of leaving to meet an appointment with the Common Council of the town—a body before which he had to lay a question of great path and moment, to wit: the granting of a new path way to the college building. It is such a struggle and difficult matter to see him for a few minutes, for he was on the point of leaving to meet an appointment with the Common Council of the town—a body before which he had to lay a question of great path and moment, to wit: the granting of a new path way to the college building. 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