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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Four lines or less... One square (12 lines)... Two squares... Three squares... Over three weeks and less than three months... Six lines or less... Two squares... Three squares... Half a column... One column... Professional and Business Cards not exceeding four lines, one year... Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged according to these terms.

ADDRESS TO THE UNCO GUID.

Oh! ye who are so good yourself, See piety and love, Ye've naught to do but mark and tell Your neighbor's faults and follies; Whence life is full of bliss and pain, Supply'd w' stors o' water, The beaust happest obliu'g still, And still the clasp piety.

THE DESERTER.

WHILE I was stooping at Port Mahon, a circumstance happened there which is worth relating. A friend, named Collins, was with me at dinner... Collins was "up and dressed," in a twinkling for going; but I had little inclination that way... "Why, yes," he answered, with that peculiar Dagonian shrug of the shoulders and twist of the features...

The Globe.

WILLIAM LEWIS, HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE 25, 1856. VOL. XII. NO. 1.

the deserter, and next came the deserter himself. He walked between the sergeants, with his head bowed, and his arms pinioned behind him. Following him were four men bearing a rough coffin; and, last of all, came the company to which the deserter belonged. It was a mournful scene. The soldiers walked with slow and measured tread, and even horses seemed to have imbibed the sad spirit of the occasion... The procession marched wholly around the place, and as they approached the spot where we stood, the staff and band filed off, and the regiment was drawn up in a semi-circular form before the stake.

In fact, one was the exact counterpart of the other. The colonel leaped from his saddle and hastened to the spot. "I am Philip Cervera, senior colonel," the new-comer cried out. "Do you not recognize me?" The commandant gazed first upon him and then upon the prisoner, and at length he said: "By our lady, but this is most strange. Sergeant, what think you of it?" "Why, sir," returned the man thus addressed, touching his cap, "I don't know—I think I should have to take their own word for it." "You are right, sergeant. At any rate, you may unbind the prisoner." The youth was unbound, and then the two were caused to stand up together. The new-comer had on the very clothes in which Philip had deserted, and when some of his companions were called up, they readily swore that he was the man. Some were sure that he was the man, while others could not decide between the two; but not one swore to the identity of the prisoner. The colonel reflected upon this a few moments and then ordered both men to be conducted to the barracks.

seen anything of him? No. And the soldiers went away. When I went out I found soldiers moving in all directions, and many times I heard the same question repeated which had been asked at old Joe's. But the deserter was not found. Search was also made for the one who had come onear being shot on the day before, but they could find him no more readily than they did the other. Not long since, a friend informed me that Old Joe was dead. It was a good landlord, and a good man, and I am sure now that the publication of this cannot harm him, even should the story ever reach the ears of those who so curiously lost the real deserter. He died suddenly at the age of fifty-two, and without the sufferings and premonitions which usually accompany the mortal transit from time to eternity. A letter that he was reading was seen to fall from his hand; a physician was called: in two hours he was dead—apoplexy the cause. Though dying at the age deemed young in a statesman, he had attained all that long life could give—high office, national fame, fixed character and universal esteem. He had run the career of honors in the State of New York—been representative and Senator in Congress—and had refused more offices and higher than he ever accepted. He refused cabinet appointment under his fast friend Mr. Van Buren, and Mr. Polk, whom he may be said to have elected; he refused a seat on the federal Supreme Court; he rejected instantly the nomination of 1844 for Vice President of the United States, when that nomination was the election. He refused to be put in nomination for the Presidency. He refused to accept missions. He said that time in declining office, which others did in winning it; and of those he did accept, it might be said that they were "trusting" upon him. Office, not greatness, was thrust upon him. He was born great, above office, and unwillingly descended to it; and only took it for its burdens, and to satisfy an importunate public demand. Mind, manners, morals, tempers, habits, united in him to form the character that was perfect, both in public and private life, and to give the example of a patriot citizen—of a farmer statesman—of which we have read in Cicero and Cato, and seen in Mr. Mason and some others of the same stamp—created by nature—formed in no school; and of which the instances are so rare and long between. His mind was clear and strong, his judgment solid, his elocution smooth and equal, his speaking always addressed to the understanding, and always enchainning the attention of those who had minds to understand. Grave reasoning was his forte. Argumentation was always the line of his speech. He spoke to the heart, and not to the passions; and would have been disconnected to see anybody laugh, or cry, at anything he said. He thought or spoke spontaneously in natural and proper order, clothed in language of force and clearness; all so naturally and easily conceived that an extemporaneous speech, or the first draught of an intricate report, had all the correctness of a finished composition. His manuscript had no blot—a proof that his mind had none; and he wrote a neat compact hand, suitable to a clear and solid mind. He came into the Senate in the beginning of General Jackson's administration, and remained during that of Mr. Van Buren; and took a ready and active part in all the great debates of those eventful times. The ablest speakers of the opposition always had to answer him; and when he answered them, they showed by their anxious concern that the adversary was upon them whose forte they dreaded most. Though taking his full part upon all subjects, yet finance was his particular department, always chairman of that committee, when his party was in power, and by the lucidity of his statements making plain the most intricate and dark details. He had a just conception of the difference between the functions of the Finance Committee of the Senate, and the Committee of ways and means of the House—so little understood in these latter times; those of the latter founded in the prerogative of the House to originate all revenue bills; those of the former to act upon the propositions from the House, without originating measures which might affect the revenue, so as to coerce either its increase or prevent its reduction. In 1844 he left the Senate to stand for the governorship of New York; and never did his self-sacrificing temper undergo a stronger trial, or submit to a greater sacrifice. He liked the Senate; he disliked the governorship even to absolute repugnance. But it was said to him (and truly as then believed, and afterwards proved) that the State would be lost to Mr. Polk, unless Mr. Wright was associated with him in the canvass; and to this argument he yielded. He stood the canvass for the governorship—carried it—and Mr. Polk with him; and saved the presidential election that year. Judgement was the character of Mr. Wright's mind; purity the quality of the heart. Though valuable in the field of debate, where sense and honesty are most demanded. General Jackson and Mr. Van Buren relied upon him as one of the ablest counsellors. A candor which knew no guile—an integrity which knew no deviation—which worked right on, like a machine governed by a law of which it was unconscious; were the inexorable conditions of his nature, ruling his conduct in every act, public and private. No foul legislation ever emanated from him. The jobber, the speculator, the dealer in false claims, the plunderer, whose scheme required an act of Congress; all these found in his vigilance and perspicacity a detective police, which discovered their designs, and in his integrity a scorn of corruption which kept them at a distance from the purity of his atmosphere. His temper was gentle—his manners simple—his intercourse kindly, his habits laborious—and rich upon a frechold of thirty

acres, in much part cultivated with his own hand. In the intervals of Senatorial duties this man, who refused cabinet appointments and presidential honors and a seat upon the Supreme Bench—who measured strength with Clay, Webster and Calhoun, and on whose accents admiring Senates hung; this man, his neat suit of broadcloth and fine linen exchanged for the laborer's dress, might be seen in the harvest field, or meadow, carrying the foremost row and doing the cleanest work; and this not as a recreation or pastime, or encouragement to others, but as work, which was to count in the annual cultivation, and labor to be felt in the production of the needed crop. His principles were democratic, and innate, founded in a feeling, still more than a conviction that the masses were generally right in their sentiments, though sometimes wrong in their action; and that there was less injury to the country from the honest mistakes of the people, than from the interested schemes of corrupt and intriguing politicians. He was born in Massachusetts, came to Man's estate in New York, received from that State the only honors he would accept; and in choosing his place of residence in it gave proof of his modest, retiring, unpretending nature. Instead of following his profession in the commercial or political capital of his State, where there would be a demand and a reward for his talent, he constituted himself a village lawyer, where there was neither, and pertinaciously refused to change his locality. In an outside county, on the extreme border of the State, taking its name of St. Lawrence, from the river which washed its northern side, and divided the United States from British America—and in one of the smallest towns of that county, and in one of the least ambitious houses of that modest town, lived and died this patriot statesman—a good husband (he had no children)—a good neighbor—a kind relative—a just friend—exact and punctual in every duty and the exemplification of every social and civic virtue. How to Lend Money if you Lend at all. To your friends! As to a pure business transaction, you may not be too careful. But when a friend of other years comes along, who has not been as successful as yourself, whom disappointment or misplaced confidence, or unavoidable calamity has pressed to the earth, a friend who was once your equal in all things, inferior in none, except perhaps, in that hardness of character, which is a great element of success in life, don't begin to henn and haw, and stroke your chin; don't talk about "buts" and "whys," and the "tightness of the money market;" he knows that already—spare him the intelligence that you "once loaned Mr. So and So a sum of money, which was never returned; he don't want your biography, he wants your cash. 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