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Select Poetry.

TO THE HEROES OF '76.
Disturb them not, but let them rest,
Beneath the willow tree,
Ware of their graves the stars and stripes,

Select Story.

MY FIRST TEMPTATION.
A Story for Young Men.

At an early age I lost my father, and as he left me with little, I could not stand any sort of work which taxed my physical strength to any great extent. But fortune favored me. A Mr. Johnson Evered, who kept a dry goods store near by, was in want of a salesman, and through my sister's influence, I obtained the place. Mr. Evered had a daughter, Julia, about my own age, who was very intimate with Lucy, and it was by her intercession with her father that Lucy gained her point. I was duly installed in my place, and was soon happy and contented, for my employer was kind, and in every respect, fair and liberal. I had not been long in the store, when I was introduced to a young man, who was called Charles. He was a very handsome young man, and I was very much attracted to him. He was a very kind and liberal man, and I was very much attracted to him. He was a very kind and liberal man, and I was very much attracted to him.

The Globe.

WILLIAM LEWIS,

PERSEVERE.

Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. XII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER 17, 1856.

NO. 26.

tired at once. But my mother sick and weak herself, came up to my bed, and wanted to give me some medicine. She gave me a simple preparation, drew up the clothes snugly about me, and having kissed me, she said: "Be careful, Charles for 'twould be painful indeed to have you sick. God keep and bless you. Good night!"

dollars," he said. "Will that square you up?" "Oh, yes, sir, and more too!" "Then you shall have that, and hereafter you shall have that amount over each quarter."

"Oh, it was you that lost the purse, then," exclaimed the Ostryack, in great delight at discovering the owner of it; "well, make yourself easy about it; my son shall show you the spot where it lies, and you can go and pick it up yourself!" Accordingly, the merchant recovered his property.

reach one hundred feet above its present limits; but running over coarse sand, walked in a deposit made of sand, ancient deluvial detritus and vegetable mould, no more water reaches the ocean than the excess over the amount that permeates the surrounding structure and passes off in the process of percolation or transpiration in a subterranean descent to the ocean. The river, without any other restraint from rock or clay in the bottom or bank, is left free to the government of no other law than the law of hydrostatics.

After the services were over, I saw him in conversation with the tailor. I noticed how earnest they spoke—and once I saw the tailor pointing his finger towards me. I felt sure, then, that I was discovered.

Miscellaneous.
A Wandering Tribe of Siberia.
Though Siberia in its general features, is better known to us than many places of more importance, yet we are but little acquainted with the peculiar traits of character that distinguish its native tribes, amongst whom, perhaps, there is not one more distinctively marked by its singular customs and traditions than that of the Ostryacks.

Singular Theory of the Mississippi River.
The Mississippi river is the greatest stream in the world. Its total length is 4000 miles. On looking over a volume recently issued, entitled "Lloyd's Steamboat and Railroad Directory," we find the following instructive article on the waste of the waters of the Mississippi. It says:

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Another night of restless agony, and then I came to the severest part of all. I must meet my employer. It was late when I descended to the kitchen, and I found my mother as pale and deathly as death itself. For a moment I forgot my own pain, and hastened to her side. She gazed up in my face with such a look, as I hope I may never see again.

The Ostryacks, as we have already stated, believe in the immortality of the soul, but their ideas on this subject are very confused; they are persuaded that the bear possesses an imperishable spirit as well as themselves, and they try to expiate their sins by any violation of good faith. This superstition leads to some singular customs; we give the following as an instance:

At low water, throughout the whole extent, we see a land structure exposed, and forming the bank, or that the alluvial structure on which the plantations are, is a structure of deposit made by the river above its low water mark, diminishes and nearly corresponds to it, and wherever the bottom is exposed it shows throughout the whole extent that the bottom is pure coarse sand; exhibiting at many places the ocean shingle, through the superimposed alluvial structure mixed with fine sand.

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My sister seized my hand, and by force dragged me away. I reached my home, I knew not how, for reason had almost left me. Into the little parlour Lucy dragged me, and she lay by my mother stark and cold.

"The Russians!" "Who cut off thy head?" "A Russian, with his hatchet." "Who ripped thee open?" "A Russian with his knife." "Oh! 'twas a cruel and blood-thirsty deed," they cry with one voice. "Yet we entreat thy forgiveness for him."

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Meeting of Gates and Burgoyne.

In Irving's Life of Washington we find this interesting chapter.

Wilkinson in his memoirs, describes the first meeting of Gates and Burgoyne, which took place at the head of the American camp. They were attended by their staffs, and by other general officers. Burgoyne was in a rich royal uniform: Gates in a plain blue frock. When they approached nearly within sword's length, they reined up and halted: "The fortune of war," Gen. Gates, has made me your prisoner," said Burgoyne; to which the other, returning his salute, replied, "I shall always be ready to testify that it has not been through any fault of your Excellency."

"We passed through the American camp," writes the already cited Hessian officer, in which all the regiments were drawn out besides the artillery, and stood under arms.—Not one of them was uniformly clad; each had on the clothes which he wore in the field, the church, and the tavern. They stood here, like soldiers, well arranged with a military air, in which there was little to find fault with. All the muskets had bayonets, and the sharpshooters had rifles. The men all stood so still that we were filled with wonder. In one of them I made a single motion as if he would speak to his neighbor. Nay, more, all the lads that stood there in blue and file, kind nature had formed so trim, so slender, so nervous that it was a pleasure to look at them; and we were surprised at such a handsome well formed race. "In all ear- nestness," adds he, "English America surpasses the most of Europe in the growth and looks of its male population. The whole nation has a natural turn and talent for war and soldiers life."

He made himself somewhat merry, however, in one of the regiments of the officers. A few were regimentals, and those in uniform, their own notions as to cut and color, being provided by themselves. Brown coats with sea green facings, white lining with silver trimming, and gray coats in abundance, with buff facings and cuffs, and gilt buttons—in short, every variety of pattern.

"The brigadiers and generals wore uniforms and belts which designated their rank, but most of the colonels and other officers were in their ordinary clothes, a musket and bayonet in hand, and a cartridge box, and a powder-horn over the shoulder. But what especially amused him was the variety of uncounted wigs worn by the officers, lingering of an uncouth fashion. "Most of the troops thus noticed wore the hastily levied militia—the yeomanry of the country. "There were several regiments of the militia, who, as we want of time and cloth, were not yet equipped in uniform. These had standards of various emblems and mottoes, some of which had for us a very satirical signification."

"But I must say; to the credit of the enemy's regiments," continues he, "that not a man was to be found therein, who, as we marched by, made even a sign of taunting, insulting, exultation, hatred, or any other evil feeling; on the contrary, they seemed as though they would rather do us honor. As we marched to the great tent of Gates, he invited in the brigadiers and commanders of regiments, and various refreshments were set before them. Gen. Gates is between fifty and sixty years of age, wears his own thin gray hair, is active and friendly, and on account of the weakness of his eyes, constantly wears spectacles. At head quarters we met many officers, who treated us with all possible politeness. "There he goes again," says Mrs. Partridge, in the Legislature, as a member stood up for the fifth time to speak on a question.

"There he goes, like a soda fountain, and just as dully as water. Now Isaac, mind him, and see if you can't become a speaker of the House of Representatives some time. "I declare," continued she, as a new burst of eloquence rushed from her ear, "it does seem as if the marble-piece of Daniel Webster had fallen on him—he is so bright!"

ANALYSIS OF A POP.—He is one-third collar, one-sixth patent leather, one sixth walking stick, and the rest hid in a squirrel on the top of a tall tree, climbed another one near by, and on being asked his reason for so foolish a freak, said, "That he didn't want to strain his gun by a long shot!"