

# American Volunteer.

"OUR COUNTRY—MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT—BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

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## AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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### TERMS.

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Advertisements.—Accompanied by the cash, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

Job-Printing.—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

### Portrait.

#### RED RIVER VOYAGER.

BY JOHN C. WHITTIER.

Out and in, the river is winding  
Through belts of dusky pine-land  
And gusty leagues of plain.  
Only at times, a smoke-wreath  
With the drifting cloud rock join—  
The smoke of the lumbering loggers  
Of the wild Assiniboine!

Dearily blows the north-wind  
From the land of ice and snow;  
The eyes that look are weary,  
And heavy the hands that row.

And with one foot on the water,  
And one foot on the shore,  
The Angel of Shadow gives warning  
That day shall be no more.

Is it the clang of wild geese?  
Is it the Indian's yell,  
That lends to the voice of the north-wind  
The tone of a far off bell?

The voyager smiles as he listens  
To the sound that grows nearer;  
Well he knows the ringer,  
Of the bells of St. Boniface.

The bells of the Roman mission,  
That call from their towers twin,  
To the baptism on the river,  
To the feast of the Assiniboine.

Ever so our mortal journey  
The bitter north-wind blows,  
And thus upon the Red River  
Our heart as oarsmen row.

And when the Angel of Shadow  
Kisses his feet on wave and shore,  
And our eyes grow dim with watching,  
And our hearts faint at the ear,  
Anny is he who hears  
The signal of his release  
In the bell of the Holy City,  
The chimes of eternal peace!

### DRILLING.

Sweet Amy, called with pleading eyes,  
"Dear Charles, teach me, will you,  
The words I've heard your captain say—  
I should so like to drill you."

"What! little one, you take command!  
Well, Anny, 'tis quite willing  
To teach a company as yours.  
I can't have too much drilling."

"Stand over there, and sing out clear,  
Like this: 'Squad—stand at ease!'  
Oh, Charles, you're such a dandy  
Don't shut like that, dear, please."

"I stand at ease like this, you see!  
And then I need scarce mention  
The next command you'll have to give  
Is this one: 'Squad—Attention!'"

"Now, Anny, quickly over to you,  
(You to sure drill me up to you)  
Forward—Quick March—Halt—Front—Right  
Dress!"

There, now, I'm close before you.  
"Present arms—well, it does look nice,  
You don't believe I'd drill!"  
We hold our rifles up to the sky,  
In drill without the rifle."

"Now say: salute your officer!"  
"Oh Charles for shame, how can you?  
I thought you were at some horrid trick,  
You horrid chivalrous man, you!"

### Miscellaneous.

#### THE MYSTERIOUS ORGANIST.

A LEGEND OF THE RHINE.

BY GEOFFREY DUNHAM.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets,  
And simple faith than Normal blood."

Years and years ago, at a grand old cathedral overlooking the Rhine, there appeared a mysterious organist. The great composer who had played the organ so long had suddenly died, and every body, from the king to the peasant, was wondering who could be found to fill his place, when one bright summer morn, as the sexton entered the church, he saw a stranger sitting at the crumpled organ. He was a tall, graceful man, with a pale but strikingly handsome face, great black, melancholy eyes, and hair like the raven's wing for gloss and color, sweeping in dark waves over his shoulders. He did not seem to notice the sexton, but went on playing, and such music as he drew from the instrument no words of mine can describe. The astonished listener declared that the organ seemed to have grown human—that it wept, and sighed, and clamored, as if a tortured human heart were throbbing through its pipes. When the music at length ceased, the sexton hastened to the stranger, and said—  
"Pray, who are you, sir?"  
"Do not ask my name," he replied; "I have heard that you are in want of an organist, and came here on trial." "You'll be sure to get the place," exclaimed the sexton. "Why, you compass him that's dead and gone, sir?"  
"No, no, you overrate me," resumed the stranger, with a sad smile; and then, as if disinclined to conversation, he turned from old Hans, and began to play again. And now the music changed from sorrowful strain to a grand pean, and the mysterious organist—  
"Prayed upward full of grace,  
Travelling, till from a happy place,  
God's glory smote him on the face,"  
and his countenance seemed not unlike that of St. Michael, as portrayed by Guido.

Lost in the harmonies which swelled around him, he sat with the "far seeing" gaze fixed through an open window, when there was a stir about the church-door, and a royal party came sweeping in. Among them might

be seen a young girl, with a wealth of golden hair, her eyes like the violet in hue, and lips like wild cherries. This was the princess Elizabeth, and all eyes turned to her, as she seated herself in the velvet-cushioned pew appropriated to the Court. The mysterious organist fixed his gaze upon her, and went on playing. No sooner had the music reached her ears, than she started, as if a ghost had crossed her path. The bloom faded from her cheek, her lip quivered, her whole frame grew tremulous. At last her eyes met those of the organist in a long, yearning look, and then the melody lost its joyous notes, and once more wailed, and sighed, and clamored.

"By my faith," whispered the King to his daughter, "this organist has a master-hand. Mark ye, child, he shall play at your wedding."

The pale lips of the Princess parted, but she could not speak—she was dumb with grief. Like one in a painful dream, she saw the pale man at the organ, and heard the melody which filled the vast edifice. Aye, full well she knows who he was, and why the instrument seemed breathing out the agony of a tortured heart!

When the service was over, and the royal party had departed, he stole away as mysteriously as he had come. He was not seen again by the sexton till the vesper hour, when he appeared in the organ-loft, and commenced his task. While he played, a velvet figure glided in, and knelt near the side-entrance. There she remained till the worshippers had dispersed, when the sexton touched her on the shoulder, and said—  
"Madam, everybody has gone but you and me, and I must close the doors." "Was the reply; "I am not ready to go yet," was the reply; "I have more to say to you."

The sexton drew back to a shadowy niche, and watched and listened. The mysterious organist still kept his post, but his head was bowed upon his instrument, but he could not see the lone devotee. At length she rose from the aisle, and moving to the organ-loft, passed behind the musician.

"Bertram," she murmured.

Quick as thought the organist raised his head. There with the light of a lamp suspended to the arch above falling full upon her, stood the Princess who had graced the royal pew that day. The court-dress of velvet, with its soft ermine trimmings, the tiara, the necklaces, had been changed for a grey serge robe and a long, thick veil, which was now pushed back from the fair, girlish face.

"Oh! Elizabeth, Elizabeth!" exclaimed the organist, "what has befallen at her feet, and gazed wistfully into her troubled eyes.

"Why are you here, Bertram?" asked the Princess.

"I came to bid you farewell, and as I dared not come into the nave, I sought access to the cathedral by bribing the bell-ringer, and having taken the vacant seat of the dead organist, let my music breathe out the adieu I could not trust my lips to utter."

"A low man was his only answer, and he continued—  
"You are to be married to-morrow?"  
"Yes," sobbed the girl. "Oh, Bertram, what shall I do to stand by you?"  
"I shall stand by you, my dear, as long as I can live." "Think of me," rejoined the organist. "Your royal father has requested me to play at the wedding, and I have promised to do so. If I were your equal, I could be the bridegroom instead of the organist; but a poor musician must give up?"  
"It is like reading soul and body asunder to part with you," said the girl. "To-night I have vowed to stand by you, and I love you, but in a few hours it will be gone, go, go, and God bless you!"

She waved him from her, as if she would banish him while she had strength to do so, and she turned away with him. He rose to leave her, then came back, held her hand, and gave her a long embrace, and with a half-smothered farewell, left her.

The next morning dawned in cloudless splendor, and at an early hour the cathedral was thronged with guests. But the Princess, mounted on a snow-white palfrey, and clad in snow-white velvet, looked pale and sad; and when, on nearing the church, she heard a gush of organ music, which jubilant in sound, struck on her ear like a funeral knell, she trembled, and would have fallen to the earth had not a page supported her. A few moments afterward she entered the cathedral. There, with her retinue, stood the royal bridegroom, whom she had never before seen. The organist, mechanically she knelt at his side on the altar-stone, mechanically listened to the service and made the responses. Then her husband drew her to him in a convulsive embrace and whispered—  
"Elizabeth, my Queen, my wife, look up!"  
"Elizabeth," she obeyed. "Why did those dark eyes thrill hers? Why did that smile bring a glow to her cheek? Ah! the King wore the royal purple, and many a jeweled order glittered on his breast, he seemed the same humble person who had been employed to teach her organ music, and had taught her the lore of love.

"Elizabeth," murmured the monarch, "Bertram Hoffman, the mysterious organist, and King Oscar are one and the same person. I wished to marry you, but I would not drag to the altar an unwilling bride. Your father was in the secret."

While tears of joy rained from her blue eyes, the now-made Queen returned her husband's fond kiss, and for once her heart was made happy by a royal marriage.

An Old Law.—A law against obtaining husbands under false pretence, passed by the English Parliament in 1770, enacts—"That all degrees—whether virginal, maiden, or widowhood, who shall after that act, impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's male subjects, by virtue of oaths, promises, Spanish wives, or other means, or by any law heeded shames, shall be deemed guilty of a most extraordinary nature that ever interrupted it.

But in the beginning of the year 1756 Frederick heard that a great alliance of the principal powers of Europe was formed against

him. The leading spirit of the coalition was the Emperor Maria Theresa, who was hoping to get back Silesia, France, Prussia, Russia, Saxony and Sweden, were all against Frederick. The first battle was a great victory for him. It lasted six hours, but the result was all in his favor. The next day he fought near Prague, in Bohemia, and though Frederick gained the day his victory was dearly bought, for sixteen thousand Prussians lay dead and wounded, together on the field of carnage. A third fight proved to be a still more glorious victory for the army of Frederick. He lost only a hundred and sixty men, and took from the enemy seven thousand prisoners and sixty three cannon. After another splendid victory the enemy retired before the Prussians. But the campaign was over. Frederick had gained enough glory for one man. But having commenced his military career on a grand scale, he felt that he must keep it up. His future campaigns, however, did not meet with that success which had crowned his previous undertakings. He had now to try his hand at the Russians. They were brave, well armed, and in great numbers. But the first battle which resulted in a glorious triumph. The Prussians, however, did not meet with that success which had crowned his previous undertakings. He had now to try his hand at the Russians. They were brave, well armed, and in great numbers. But the first battle which resulted in a glorious triumph. The Prussians, however, did not meet with that success which had crowned his previous undertakings. He had now to try his hand at the Russians. They were brave, well armed, and in great numbers. But the first battle which resulted in a glorious triumph. The Prussians, however, did not meet with that success which had crowned his previous undertakings. He had now to try his hand at the Russians. They were brave, well armed, and in great numbers. 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