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The dead live, -nevermore to die; And often, when we mourn them fied, They never were so night And though they lie beneath the waves, Or sleep within the churchyard dim,

(Ah! through how many different graves God's children go to him!)— Let every grave gives up its dead Ere it is overgrown with grass; Then why should hopeless tears be shed, Or need we cry, "Alas"?

And like a sorrowing mourner craped, Sit weeping o'er an empty tomb, Whose captives have escaped? T is but a mound,-and will be mossed Whene'er the summer grass appears: The loved, though wept, are never lost;

Or why should Memory, veiled with gloom,

Nay, Hope may whisper with the dead By bending forward where they are: But Memory, with a backward tread. Communes with them afar. The joys we lose are but forecast, And we shall find them all once more We look behind us for the Past, But lo I't is all before!

We only lose-our tears!

## BATTLE FIELD ELOQUENCE.

BY DAVID SWING

No richer or more valuable eloquence has the soldier was only a slave and merited nothing, whether in life or in death. But defense of our country's honor. in the land of Pericles and Plato the soldier became the highest form of human nobleness, his honor was equal to that of the fighting for Greece his tomb became worthy of tears. By natural process the land which could first perceive the value of a heroic defender was the land which could first find that strange power of speech which is called eloquence. The reason of an eloquence was born where the great free soldier was born. The peninsula which produced the powerful fine arts, which her white wings in the joyful air. made the mind capable of expressing itself in poetry, history, philosophy and the rama, made also the soldier and the elojuence which could recount his worth.

driver with a whip, but each Greek soldier inquired the headwalter. carried his impulse all in his own mind. It \_ "Of coarse I am," said the bare-headed was from this fact of personal worth came unfortunate man. the desire of the Athenian eminent citizens reports him as becoming panic-stricken watch all the hats that come in." and retreating in terror, yet his enlisting petrayed his desire to reach the soldier's proceeded to scrutinize all the hoad-gear eight of honor. Pericles, from scholar in sight. Hats of all sizes, colors and kinds and orator, passed on to add the military passed in review. At length, however, the ame. Socrates went to war, and with all gaze of the bareheaded guest was concenis giant power carried the wounded trated on the hat which a tall man was Xenophone off the field, Here, therefore, wearing and he hastened up to him. dead ones became sacred, and thus came fastened on the familiar derby. into being a battle-field eloquence. It was a speech with a great reason beneath it. There can be no oratory except upon a and taken my hat.

great theme. There can be tales founded mon the romance of two young hearts; there can be legends based upon an imp, a the brim," insisted the guest. a child reared by a wolfe; there can be an last September upon Lake Champlain." essay founded upon some event, some per- "I would like to see the inside." son, or some fact of nature; a readable

the words "liberty," "country," "rights," the "tomb," "God," and a "second life." When Robert Ingersoll became most elo- Santa Fa a few days ago. It was a night

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quipment. the light of the sun, then can the mind thereon and went to sleep. noblest emotions? To Pericles standing say: amind such memories, Athens and the Athenians, past and future, arrayed themselves in bis reason and imagination, and a moment, when in no uncertain tone cam his voice seemed not the voice of a man, the words, apparently from within the head but the voice of all Greece speaking to her of the box on which he slept: lead and to her living through the dead. At the close of the speech the women threw

had so perfectly expressed their own patriotic emotions and fond memories. All the Greek orators came upon times when they were called to speak words of chance to tell his story the self-same voice praise for those who had died upon the field of battle. Much of which literature came not from the fact that Athons had schools of elecution, but because her soldiers were noble men.

If ever a nation had need of a battle-field loquence, a speech in memory of her dead roops, this is that nation. For more than fell in the war of the secession have been lages, its cities, its greatness. They suf- remark: fered and died that we might live in peace and honor. They have all gone into the perpetual exile of death that disunion the North and South might end a long ani- sent away and forgotten, and the bird had mosity in a longer friendship, and that the naturally become hungry and thirsty. So people oppressed in despotic lands might it waited as long as it could and then made look across the sea and perceive the fact itself heard in the manner that so horrified and blessedness of liberty. Great was the the express messenger. cause for which they fought and great is

the honor beneath which they sleep. In the whole history of man there never marched more intelligent armies than those which tramped to and fro upon the banks confiling young girl, and he looked aof the James river and the Mississippi. The farmer's son, the lawyer, the gradu-

ate, the editor, the school-master, the author met in the volunteer's camp and quickly learned the steps, the signals and the whole ceremony of war. They knew the value of the Republic which their fathers had founded. They, with the calmest reason, offered to place their bodies between their native land and its ruin. No grayes in the classic fields were ever so great as those now hidden under our American grass. Out of them should spring an eloquence in which should be interwoven gratitude for such sons and wisdom for the future, awakened and inspired by a long roll-call of dead heroes. Tongues capable of this form of exalted speech should tell the great story of patriotism to that generation which has come up from childhood IN PURSUIT OF BRACELETS UNDER DIFFI-

to manhood since the surrender at Rich-The spectacle of a free people whose hostile for two generations, the great un- and faster, with a clasp. kind of thunder has rolled along for the cant to-day when the flowers of spring and tast his eye fell on a bushel or more, where the fees." summer give way to autumnal tints. Soon a modest girl was tending. He knew he gan this now venerable costume of recall-drifts of snow shall hide from sight the was green, and it embarrassed him so much

the last resting place of those who fell in ing to the pile he stammered out: It is a sad thought that all this greatness was to spring up from the bloody field orator, or artist, or poet, and when he died is evident as the sadness is great. Thus comes there a battle-field eloquence unlike any other form of public utterance, "more solemn, more tender, more pathetic. It is a combination of history, philosophy, devotion, of patriotism, and of warm tears, a prose as sublime as poetry, an assemblage such dignified and emotional speech came in that measurement of a manhood which with wester that surpasses of its details for a philopina; do you think she would wish weeks the asset of the painter and the control of might excite the envy of the painter and like them?" could die for the public safety and welfare. the dramatist. It swoops upward from the 'I should think so.' persons had come into being who were Ladd, April 10, 1861—to that last soldier— may be the fashion. She is middling size, first soldier who fell in death-Arthur worthy of the most stately praise. Thus Abraham Lincoln, who poured out his not very fat, and they might be a little

The hotel custom of supylying a rack cyclone and flew to the other end of the outside the dining hall door where hats store. A male clerk came and told him The patriotic soldier is as much a piece are to be deposited depends for its success they were garters. Tableau. of fine work as is the statue or the marble on the honesty of the guests, and it some temple. There must enter into his men- times happens that while the man is stowtal composition the power to comprehend ing away a good square meal, some Lizzies! and love a good country. Our Washington stranger is quietly vanishing with his hat. had to be one of the greatest men before he This generally depends on the quality of could be one of the greatest of soldiers. the hat. A pleasant-looking man came Thus with Cromwell and the Prince of out of a hotel dining-room recently in that Orange. With this kind of greatness the complacent mood which a good dinner in-Greek soldier came into the history of the spires, and discoved that his hat was gone. world. Behind the Persian troops went a "Are you sure you left it on the rack?"

"Some one has probably taken it by mis to be also soldiers. Demosthenes enlisted take," rejoined the waiter, reassuringly and went into battle, and although history "you had better go down to the office and it was awfully awful jolly!" This advice seemed sound so the guest

where the soldier attained such reach of "Will you kindly let me look on the innind and such renown, the graves of the side of your hat," he inquired with eyes "What for?"

"I think possibly you've made a mistake

"I have not." "I know it by that white paint spot on dragor, a mermaid, a giant-killer, or upon "No you don't. I got that paint stain splendid!

"Well, if you want to see the inside you'll

Single Copies 5 Cents. HE WANTED TO GET OUT He was an express messenger on the

ment he was recalling the graves of our run, and there were two passengers in the oldiers. There in those silent hillocks he car. Just as it began to grow dusk the ound a theme great enough for his mental train stopped at a small station and a dead body was taken aboard. Nothing particu-By the soldier's grave stood Pericles when lar was thought of this, however, and as e uttered his greatest oration. When there was nothing to do, and the train tizens have died for their country, have would not stop again for a long distance, andoned the beauty and joy of this world both messengers prepared to go to sleephat their country may the better bring One of them decided that the box contain appiness to others, and are under the sod ing the body would be a good place rest hat others may be the happier up under on, so he arrangedhimself to comfortably

that is near those graves think its best How long he slept he has no idea, but thoughts and the heart become full of the suddenly, as if in a dream, he heard a voice

"Let me out,"

"D-n you, let me out!" It is quite a distance from where the box wreaths and ornaments at the one who lay to the other end of the ear, but the messenger is positive he cleared it in two jumps. Trembling with fear, he shouted to his companions, but before he had a

The messenger, startled, half awake for

"I want to get out of here." Neither of the men spoke for a moment and then the man who had first heard the voice said: "Jim, that corpse wants to get

Jim thought for a moment and then said: "Well, I recon it wouldn't be right to twenty years those tens of thousands who keep him in there is he wants to get out." away from the land they loved. They will the head of the box and debated what to do I kin git him.' So the two cautiously made their way to never come back to see its homes, its vil- when the same muffled voice was heard to "Polly wants a cracker."

Then the mystery was explained. Some

I was evening, and they sa ton a bench in the Grand Circus Park. She was a the message of mercy to you. weary. "Osville," she said, as the wind playfully

HAPPY BUULS.

have been figuring." "Yes." "On how cheaply we can live." "Cert."

"I can make a pound of brown sugar last a whole week." "Can you?" "Yes, dear." There was a long silence, broken at last

as he gave a sudden start and exclaimed. "Yes, but who's to earn it?" She promised to take in sewing and support him, and Happiness came stealing through the park like a beam of silver act of kindness?' Husband: 'I mean, my light, and they clasped hands and were dear, that it will give the English language

quiet-and they will wed.

He lived in a rural district, across the millions of black citizens are now on their way toward industry and education, the coming of a new South, the strengthening what a bracelet was. She told him it was friendship between the states which were friendship between the states which were a band of some kind to go around the wrist port. folding of the new Territories into power- He was here in the city and thought he

tombs, and simple headstones that mark he forgot the name of the article, but point-

'How much for-what is the price-of 'Seventy-five cents, sir,' replied the girl, where noble men were dying. But the fact | handing out a handful and blushing slight-

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'Almost everybody.'

'I was going to get them for a girl I know

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"What else?"

"What else?"

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"Oh, we swung in swings, and Mr.

have gone!" "Do anything else?"

"Oh, yes-everything you can think of

"Glad I didn't go," said Miss Jennie, and she walked away; same old thing over

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"Do anything else?"

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son, or some fact of nature; a readable have to knock that hat off first; what do you say?"

The unfortunate guest gave one linger has been been existed only where some tremendous subject exists, and hence its thunder has rolled over only and hence its thunder has rolled over only and take no other and hence its thunder has rolled over only and take no other and hence its thunder has rolled over only and take no other and hence its thunder has rolled over only and take no other and take no oth

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