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## Poetry.

#### EVENING PRAYER.

WRITTEN FOR A CHILD BY DAVID PAUL BROWN.

O guard me through the shades of night, Saviour and Lord, I humbly pray; Surround and shield me with thy might, And bless me through the coming day.

Bless me in youth-bless me in years, And bind me in the bonds of Love Inspire my hopes—dispel my fears, And train me for the realms above.

In all I do, and think, and say, Direct and counsel me, O Lord: Sleeping or waking, night or day, Sustain me by thy sov'reign word:

And when I yield this fleeting breath, And fly to meet thee face to face, Preserve me from eternal death—
Still bless me, thro' Redeeming grace.

Bless parents, brothers, sisters-all In health and sickness—joy and grief— Whate'er betides—whate'er befal, Be thou their solace and relief.

Teach them and me, how weak—how vain— How worthless are these scenes below, Where mirth is mourning—pleasure pain, And proud rejoicing turns to wo. Let me, dear Lord, alone rejoice

In prayer and grateful praise to thee; Subdue my heart—attune my voice, And mould me for Eternity.

'Tis not for a frail child of dust To breathe a wish before thy throne : In thee, in thee alone, I trust; Then let thy sacred will be done.

Make me but Thine-point out the road, Thro' flowers or thorns, thro' smiles or care That leads me to thy bright abode, That I may join my Saviour there. PHILADELPHIA, 25th March, 1840.

#### Miscellancous.

From the Cincinnati Commercial. THE REBEL PEDLAR. CHAPTER I.

It was near six o'clock, one warm, sultry night in the month of September, 1778, that a party, consisting of some one hundred horsemen, dressed in the uniform of British light horse, rode rapidly along the road traversing the right bank of the Santee, South Carolina, and took their way toward the dwelling house of Walter Steel. English service-one who had been select- first." ed and placed in the position he occupied on account of his adamantine heart and pose of teaching the surrounding inhabi-

On many occasions he had exercised of thunderhis authority in the most barbarous man-Whigs, and ruthlessly hanging the owners, love." without provocation, save their liberal opinions. His name had become a terror advance, and he sprang into the room. to all the patriotic inhabitants of the States: the more so, as Gen. Francis Marion, the only rebel partisan who offered any resistance to the British troops, had lina, leaving Langsford undisputed sway against the wall, drawing his sabre as he

over the region. Walter Steel, toward whose house well-known sterling whig, and had been of the Revolutionists, and directly in opposition to King George. Many wondered why he had escaped the vengeance of Langsford; but there had been a charm, powerful in its nature, hanging around the dwelling of the aged rebel, which had so far preserved his home scathless.

Mary Steel had won the admiration of the captain, and this had ripened into love on his part, and as is usual upon such occasions, he wished and strove to appear in a favorable light to her, and of course treated her father and his family with all the lenity in his nower.

From the bottom of her heart Mary despised the bloody officer; but aware that ner father's life depended upon her actions, she coquetted with Langsford in such a manner as to induce him to believe he was the idol of her heart. But he was daughter at the present time," he said

soon to be undeceived. He had been called to Charleston, and had been absent from Santee about two weeks, and at the time he is here intreduced he was returning with fond expecta- Lansford angrily. tions to Steel's, having determined to be-

affections. As he was riding leisurely along the about three miles, he was suddenly accos- must wait till she is recovered." ted by a man, who sprang from the bushes by the way and placed himself in front of

his horse. "Your mission is bootless," exclaimed the comer. "Return at once to Charles-

"Who are you ?" demanded Langsford, in vain endeavoring to trace the man's features in the gloom of the night.

"One who knows why Captain Langsford seeks the house of farmer Steel," replied the man. "But I tell you Mary marries another and a more favored lover, who is even at the house now."

life," retorted the Captain fiercely, as he

followed by his men.

ed in the bushes.

A half hour sufficed for Langsford to reach the house of Steel, which was instantly surrounded in silence, he having ordered his men to dismount when some distance from the dwelling, and leaving a part in charge of the horses, approached with the others on foot.

Having stationed his troopers so that no one could leave the house, he approached shone, and carefully discovered Mary in the spot by the challenge. conversation with a young man of some three and twenty years of age, dressed in the corporal. the light blue uniform of the rebel army. The first word he heard pronounced was this pint bottle," was the reply, as he held his own name, and almost breathlessly he up a pint bottle of rum. listened.

"I have been constrained," he heard Mary say, " for the purpose of saving my father's life, and prevent our house from yard 'mong the soljiers, I'll give it tew being pillaged, to treat Langsford in a manner that I would scorn to do were I placed in other circumstances. If you quickly, whose orders had been positive tice the entrance of a trooper, knew how I detested him, if you could feel how I loathed his advances, you would say that policy alone dictated my conduct. No, Harry, I never loved any one but you, and I would die sooner than I would become the wife of that blood thirsty British him. demon.

And Langsford stood there at the win- low ?" yelled one. dow and heard it all.

You should have seen his brow contract, and his face turn red and pale in rotation, third. and beheld his teeth sink in his under lip, until the warm blood ran trickling down ving bosom; yet he stirred not, but with every muscle trembling like an aspen, he listened for the reply.

"I believe you, Mary, and never yet ed rum?"

doubted the real cause of your actions; but I trust there will be no more cause for forward. dissembling. Marion has returned to the countrymen upon this same Langsford, and woe to the puppet of English power if he leaves the streets of Charleston for the open country at present."

"But he is coming, I got a letter from pack." him the other day, couched in the most loving terms, in a few days to claim his held out his hand. They were commanded by Hugh Langs- bride. I threw the abhorred letter in the ford, a bloody and cruel officer in the fire, and wished he might break his neek

tyrannical disposition, for the express pur- till it was red as scarlet, and drawing back tants due observance of his Majesty's laws a vigorous blow, and exclaimed in a voice

"And he is here to claim his bride, and ner, wantonly burning the houses of known hang the traitor that would seduce her money, and after endeavoring in vain to King yet." Saving which he called for his men

scream of horror, and sank lifeless to the unexpected interruption, retreated to the to the rebel lover of Mary, who had been been for some time absent in North Caro- side of the room, and placed his back bound to a sapling near the fire. did so.

"Ay, ay, my fine fellow, caught in a Langsford was now making his way, was trap of your own setting?" exclaimed for the occasion." Langsford, sneering as he glanced at the heard to advance opinions boldly in favor rebel. "Seize him, men!" he added, to several soldiers who had by this time est caps ever veou seed." crowded into the apartment, "and guard

The men advanced to obey, but concluding that resistance would be useless near, the rebel raised his head and gazed against such odds, he bent his knee, across which he snapped his sabre and threw the pieces upon the floor. He was then quickly led from the spot.

Langsford being left alone in the room with Mary, advanced and bent over her senseless form, which he was about raising in his arms when Walter Steel came into the apartment. Striding up to the captain, he placed his left hand against his shoulder, and pushed Langsford somewhat rudely from her body, at the same time raising his daughter with the right.

sternly, noticing the scowl gathering apon the officer's brow.

"But remember, Mr. Steel, that I am not to be insulted with impunity," growled

"And you will recollect, Captain household," replied Steel, though a little touched by the officer's taunt. road, the distance to the farm house being have anything to say to my daughter, you

"Well, I have a good deal to say, and will give you just two hours to prepare for what is to take place," said Langsford, slowly.

"Much obliged to you for your condescensions," muttered Steel, in an audible voice as he bore his child from the room.

## CHAPTER II.

About an hour after the occurrence related in the preceding chapter, a figure was observed by the sentry, who was stationed in the road in front of the house. coming quietly toward him, and as it was him with his body. The knife being a this reckless manner?" murmured the "Then his audacity shall cost him his a bright moonlight night, he saw that the small pen-knife, was easily held inside the maiden, reproachfully. person carried two panniers of tin suspen- teeth. put spurs to his horse and galloped on, ded from a yoke over his shoulders. The sentinel instantly surmised the individual I say !" shou'ed the pedlar, in an excited never saw me would not be likely to make "And I rather guess yours will cost you to be a pedlar, as there was a good many voice as the trooper came up beside them. the discovery. I will prevent this mar-

about the same," exclaimed the man who | traversing the country at that time, but it had given the information as he disappear- being his duty to hail everything approaching his post, he instantly shouted,

"Who goes there?" "Nothing but a pediar," was the reply, in the regular drawl of a down-easter. "Advance and give the countersign," continued the sentry.

"I'll advance if yeou want me tew, but I'll be darned if I give away anything." So saying the pedlar approached the sentry, where he was met by the corporal the parlor window from which a light of the guard, who had been attracted to "What have you got to sell?" repeated

" Nothin' that yeou want, unless it be

" What do you ask for it?" demanded the corporal.

"Not much. If yeou let me into the "It's a bargain," answered the corporal

to let no one out, but nothing had been said about not letting people in.

Giving the officer on guard the rum, the pedlar passed into the yard among the soldiers, who congregated immediately around

"What have you got to sell, old fel-

"Got any rum?" cried a second. "Get me out a pack of cards," said a

"I want a jack knife," shouted a fourth. "Go tew thunder, every one of yeou." his chin, and fell drop by drop on his hear replied the pedlar in a loud voice, as he put down his panniers. "Darn it, dew yeou think I've got forty tongues tew and down before the officer, and holding the swer yeou all at once. Who's that want-

"Me," answered the soldier stepping

"Well, I han't got none," retorted the Santee, his blood boiling to avenge his Yankee to the crest fallen trooper .--"Who's that wanted cards?" he added. "Me," said another advancing.

"Well, here they be," and the pedlar

"Let me see them," and the trooper

"Darned if I dew until yeon let me see the money to pay for 'em." The man paid the half dollar, and the pedlar was soon busy selling off his things The warm blood had rushed into his face to the soldiers, most of whom wanted

something. When all had been supplied, two men were cooking the supper, and curs, to be of service to your King? displayed his merchandize. These men unfortunately were out of

dispose of something to them, he pettishly dvance, and he sprang into the room.

Mary Steel uttered one convulsive can't yeou tell me of somebody who will?"

"You see that fellow tied to that tree, floor, while the partisan, surprised at the don't you?" said one of the men, pointing " I rather guess I dew .. ' " He's to be hung in the morning, and

"Thank yeou, mister; there's a pocket

comb for yeon. I've got one of the black-While speaking, the pedlar had thrown the comb on the ground, and he instantly made off for the prisoner. As he drew

upon him, but his slouched hat completely hid his features. "They say yeou are tew be hung in to the spot." the morning, and I tho't yeou'd like to have a black cap tew put on," exclaimed the pedlar, first breaking the silence.

"Do you come to taunt me?" demanded the prisoner, quickly. "No, but this cap of mine is a darned Steel demanding who was there.

good one, and let the people off hanging The pedlar placed a strong emphasis on the off, which caused the prisoner to again Mary and her father, and then the door attempt a scrutiny of his features. This time the matter was not so difficult. The hat was slipped to one side, and the coun-

tenance fully revealed. " Heavens, can it be possible ?" murmured the rebel, in a guarded tone.

"Hist, or all may be lost. Buy the cap, and in its top you will find a knife. pay you well for it." come at once united to the object of his Langsford, that I am master of my own My men are near by, but we number only thirty. Stratagem must be used. Cut lar, pulling his slouched hat still further your cords when all are asleep, and then over his face. be off.

> a hollow whisper. "Shall be saved, rest assured of that." "Thank you, General, and may God

bless you for this." "Well, I guess you can have it for that, prevent it." though it is a little price," exclaimed the pedlar aloud, observing that one of the men was approaching the spot, at the same mouth," he whispered to the youth, "they

are going to search you."

"What did you sell him?" asked the soldier.

" That black cap to be hung in." "Good! He'll need it in the morning. Come away with me, and I'll take you to the captain, who'll settle the bill."

"Will he? Well, he's a clever fellow then, sure as shootin. Dew you think I can sell him anythin?"

"More than likely. He's going to be married to night." "Is he? I've got some of the allfiredest hansum gloves ever you seed, white as

thunder all over." "Then I think he'll buy a pair."
"Dew yeou? Well you're a clever

feller, and here's a pocket-comb for you.' They had by this time reached the door of the captain's room, and the pedlar was ushered into the presence of Langsford.

Langsford was seated beside a table on which a lamp was burning, easting a dim light over the room, and his head was resting upon his hand, while he appeared so deeply absorbed in a reverie as not to no-

The man paused inside the door, scraped his foot once or twice, and finally succeeded in arousing the captain, who raised up his head, stared at them a moment, and then muttered in an audible voice.

" Well !" " This is the pedlar you wanted to see,"

replied the trooper, touching his cap.
"Oh, is it? Well you may retire."
The trooper did as he was directed, and as the door closed upon his retiring form, Langsford resumed:

"Come a little nearer, Mr. Pedlar, I want to examine your stock. The pedlar obeyed, setting his panniers

The gloves attracted the Captain's eve. "I don't know as I want anything you have got, but there is a young lady in the house who would doubtless like to pur-

chase a pair of these, as she is going to be married to-night."

"They're fine gloves." " No doubt of that. I will send you to took them out. "They're fifty cents a her when I get through with you. But I pack." want to ask you one question: Which side do you take in the present strife between England and the Colonies?"

"Me? Wy, tew to tell the truth, I rather favor the mother country, though being nothing but a poor pedlar, and having tew trade with both sides, I have to be pretty much neutral."

"But do your feelings on the side of his right hand he dashed the window in by the Yankee approached the fire, where loyalty prompt you, when opportunity oc-"Don't know but they might-never

had a chance tew dew anythin' for the "Well, I will give you a chance.

have every reason to believe that the arch-

rebel Marion is hovering not far from this place at the present time." "I know he is, I've seen him this very "When-where?" demanded Langs-

ford eagerly. "Bout five miles from here, on the upper Santee road. I seen him cutten across would doubtless like to buy a black cap Ben Brady's farm, with about thirty men

follerin' him." "Then my plan is laid. Go into the room where Miss Steel is, and pretend sympathy for her, and offer to help her. She will send to this Marion for aid. Return, and guide me to the spot, and your fortune is made." -

"I'll dew it: I'll make her believe I'm her best friend, get her tew tell me where this allfired rebel is campin', and lead you

Taking up his things, the pedlar left the apartment of Langsford, and soon reached the door of the room where Mary Steel and her father were sitting. Knocking upon the door, he soon heard the voice of

"A pedlar, who wants tew sell Miss Steel some goods," he answered. A short consultation was heard between

was unlocked, and the pedlar admitted. Advancing directly across the apartment to where Mary was seated by a table, he immediately made a display of his goods before her, but she immediately exclaimed:

but if you would do me a service, I will "What is it, ma'am?" asked the ped-

"I have no wish to purchase anything,

"I am about to be forced into a mar-"But Mary," said the young officer in riage with the captain, who commands the men now around the house. I hate and despise him. If you will consent to convey a message for me to General Marion, he will come at once to my assistance and

"Mary Steel !" fell from the lips of the pedlar, in a soft, musical voice, which rivetted the eyes of the maiden fixedly on time handing the prisoner the cap .- him. The slouching hat fell slowly off, "Take out the knife and put it in your revealing to the eyes of the astonished girl the features of General Marion,

"Oh Marion, this is too much, Why And as he obeyed, the pedlar screened run this risk-why jeopardise your life in

"Nay Mary, methinks if your sharp eyes "Darn your pictur, give me the money, could not pierce my disguise, those who

riage, and teach Langsford a lesson in letters of blood! Good by for the present." And the General, who had resumed the slouching hat and the panniers glided from the room.

He made his way at once to Langsford's apartment and found that officer impatiently awaiting his return.

"What news?" exclaimed the Captain. "Good. We've got the rebel sure as shootin." He's just three miles from here on the up river road."

"Do you know the spot exactly?" "I guess I dew. I can lead yeou rite

"Well, then let's be off at once." And they left the room.

A quarter of an hour afterward the party left the house, with the exception of three troopers, who were left to guard the rebel

#### fTo be concluded next week.1

A GOOD APPETITE .- " My dear," said an affectionate wife to her husband, who had been sick for several days, "when you were well, you were in the habit of eating twelve apple-dumplings-now that you are sick how many shall I make you?"
"Well," replied the husband, "I reckon

you may make me eleven to-day; but be particular and make them a little larger than usual." The wife obeyed.

When the husband had eaten eleven,

with the exception of a half one, his little son, a lad of some six summers, came up to him and said-" Daddy, give me a little piece." "Go away, sonny," replied the father, your poor dad's siek,"

DEACON PEQUIRK, a staunch temperance man, aecidentally swallowing a rousing tumbler of gin the other day, was asked how he felt after it. 'How did I feel?' said he, 'why I felt as if I was setting on the roof of a meeting house, and every shingle was a jewsharp.

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