WELCOME TO 9TH PA. CAVALRY

The following poem was read at the re-upion of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry, at Carlisle, Pa., on June 11:

The summer sun shines warm on blossoming And fragrant zephyrs scent the evening air; Bright tides of golden light sweep o'er the emerald fields,

And plenty, peace and love are everywhere. With tender love-song to its answering mate, Light salls the happy bird the other through All living things respond to nature's voice, And re-created seems the world and men.

The crimson maple bends with reaching arms, Above the woodland stream in mute caress: And in the flowery mead the insect throng, Sports in brief bliss its hour of happiness.

Thus nature breathes her benison of peace And echoing hearts repeat the tuneful strain : Hope grasps the promise which eternal love re-

And gratitude and joy unite in glad refrain, For now no clang of discord wakes our dread, No hurrying feet and faces blanched with fear No questioning glance-no trembling mother

Give boding import that a fee is near,

No giant wrong seeks shelter 'neath our flag, No lurking peril stirs the patriot's heart. Along our streets men pass serene and calm To field and worship-or the busy mart. The ring of hammer and the engine's stroke

On every hand accost the listening ear With bending wealth the ripening fields pro Want, wee and tyranny are strangers here. The countless sails of Commerce safely bear,

Across the billowy main the heaping stores And bands of woven steel by Science touched Bind in fraternal clasp the distant shores. Far stretch the horizons of our blessed land,

Wide open to the oppressed her portals stand Here honest toll with sweet content is crowned And man to brother man lends helping hand

In prideful numbers chant the nation's praise Why throbs the heart, and swells the quickening As on your stainless banner falls our gaze?

And why when Nature brings her choicest And heart forbodes no fear or dissonance : When Science, Art and Poesy, their several tributes fling And outward fame, and inward calm give each

significance?

Why here, beneath the brooding wings of Peace The insignia of stern-visaged war we view? The helmets droop, the sabre's fateful gleam, And here and there a veteran boy in bine!

Ah : magic words-the veteran boys in blue.

with gray, The sacred champions of a holy cause; Kelentless time! we call a halt to day.

With words of welcome too inadequate To greet you, heroes of the bloody strife. Ye who unquest'ning went at duty's call, For freedom's need, a willing sacrifice.

For lo! from out the past grim shadows rise, To cloud the brightness of this perfect day; Above the bugle note a phantom voice we hear Piercing the trumpet's blaze, and call of

Of that dread time when shuddering in the grasp pensate The wrongs of ages, and of millions yet unborn Sank 'neath the waves of faction and of hate.

Ah, then! when love had folded fast her wings, And carnage held high revel in the South, When brother with brother soldier fleroely strave. And death stood sentinel at cannon's mouth.

Then when the hearts of men sank down with sudden dread, Ye faltered not, or counsel took of fear.

Ye heard your country's call and went with Nor lingered at the touch of those held dear. I need not tell of weary, lonesome march, Of tented field-and homesick aching heart,

Of ambushed foe—and treacherous rifle-shot, Of anguished scenes, when dying comrade: I need not tell of fevered, gaping wound, Which loving clouds bathed through the lengthening night, Such pitying care unstituting nature gave,

Till help might come with dawn of morning

Or led the squadron in the combat yonder, We know how bravely on you bore the flag, Through hurtling ball, and roar of battle

Your story's writ on sunny mountain side. And on the downs of smiling Tennessee, Your gallant deeds and provess record bear, What time you marched with Sherman to the

Along the track of years what mem'ries lie ! To start when comrades grasp your hearts enlarge. Again from dreams of home you wake at morn,

To hear in Jordan's tones-Forward, 9th And through the startled streets of Shelbyville

Resonading hoofs and clash of arms keep Who reeks of danger, in the mad'ning rush ?

And forth where Perryville, sends up its blind ing smoke From belching guns, and screening shells, 'Mid moans of dying men :

Or Chattanooga's torrid fray, where rivers ran with blood, Till sorrowing angels prayed, such scenes

And here and there by copse and thick-set hedge Are graves, known but of Him, at whose di vine behest, Each hair is numbered-and who notes the

Thus brave M'Cullough met his treacherous fate And on the emerald sward, slow ebbed his life blood down;*
O men of I, one loving thought, for that far

grave so lone Where sleeps the form of him who first gave

And many another tender, trusty friend, With you at nightfall 'round the campfire Rehearsed the tale and jest, or silent mused of Had bit the dust, alas ! 'ere noontide drank the

Southern breezes softly sigh, O'er the grave where valor sleeps By the river's winding tide, By the Rocky mountain's side, In the thicket's deep recess. In the vale or wilderness, Impious footsteps come not nigh To the grave where comrade sleeps

O'er the unforgotten dead Holy stars! your vigils keep. Dead, with hand on sabre clasped: Dying, with the good ungrasped, Problem past your reckoning, Love and honor beckening; Reverently o'er your bed Let the wood thrush in her flight

Pause and sing your requiem ; O'er your couch no granite scroll Bears the record of your toil, O'er your dust no loving tear Bathes the turf from year to year, While you rest in sweet repose Angels chant your requiem

'Tis well to pause and ponder on heroic deeds, And with the hero thrill in sympathy. Tis well to honor those whom Honor's self has

And teach our youth the price of Liberty. The ages long ago have taught that martyr's Must sanctify the faith that lifts the soul

And needful is it, for a country's, holiest fame, That men have died for her, and still can die a LATAE LONGSDORF.

CARLISLE, Pa., June 11, 1885. *Hugh M'Cullough was captain of Co. I. on the first going out of the regiment, and was shot from ambush on the morning of June 7, 1832, near Tompkinsville, Ky. He was a native of Cumberland county, and an exceptionally howevend true man.

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telieve in it, and he asserted that "there is not a keeper of a bar-room or a brothel in this town to-night who will admit that there is a place of eternal punishment." There would be a great jubilee in every den of sin if it could be demonstrated that there is no

would be a great jubilee in every den of sin if it could be demonstrated that there is no such place. He was not at all disturbed by the revision of the Old Testament and the use of the word sheel in place of the word hell. It was all the same thing.

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