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> FIRST SNOW-DROPS. "Pearly beads of morning," Frozen in the sky, "Tearlets of the angels," Crystalized on high :

Frosty little snowlets; First that now appear Messengers that winter Quickly will be here.

Riding on the storm winds, "Sweeping o'er the heath-Blasting Autumn beauty With its frigid breath :

Howling o'er the village, Fairy summer's dirge; Plunging into winter, Whence they will e nce they will emerge

Soft and cool spring-breezes, Bearing summer hours, Dancing through the tree-tops. Murmuring o'er the flowers : Nestling in the dimples

On the cheeks of girls, Breathing in their bosoms, Playing with their curls

Singing songs of beauty With the little rill, Leaping over pebbles, Musically still :

Snowlets change to rain-drops, Sparkling in their mirth, In the hue of rainbows As they drop to earth.

But this fairy vision Now doth fice away; For the wind is howling Through the night and day;

And the hills are sprinkled With the first of snow. Sings no more the streamlet, For it is frozen now

And the leaves are falling From the swaying tree. Ah ! the hues of antumn Sadden while they please

'I hus 'tis truly ever, Is it not? with life Is it not? with

Now in summer pleasure, Now in wintry strife. \*\*\* JIMMY'S WOOING.

The wind came blowing out of the west, And Jimmy mowed the hay; The wind came blowing out of the west— 11 stirred the green leaves out of their rest, And rocked the blue bird up in his nest, As Jimmy mowed the hay.

The swallows skimmed along the ground And Jimmy mowed the hay; The swallows skimmed along the ground. And rustling leaves made a pleasant sound Like children babbling all around,

As Jimmy mowed the hay. Milly came with her bucket by, Milly came with her oucket by, And Jinmy mowed the hay; Milly came with her bucket by, With her light foot as trim and sly, And sumburnt check and laughing eyo-And Jinmy mowed the hay.

And rustic Ruth in linsey gown-And Jimmy mowed the hay; A rustic Ruth in linsey gown-He watched her soft checks changing brown, And the long dark lash that trembled down Whenever he looked that way.

Oh! Milly's heart was good as gold-And Jimmy mowed the hay; Oh! Milly's heart was as good as gold; But Jimmy thought her shy and cold.

of having rocked the oradle and built the bondage of brutality for the silver cords guish. The decision is with the North .--- forced to creep into the ranch. The rain tomb of a great nation. The Medean of civilization and Christian kindness. He Your country hangs weeping on your neck, battered down with inconceivable violence. tragedy of Euripides will be more than exults in the chauge. His face is radiant and beseeches you by the memories of the Flash after flash of the most vivid lighteclipsed by the hand of a State that with joy; and from the lonely cabin and past and the hopes of the future to stay ning rent the black sky; peal after peal slaughters a nation. You will say that the Christian temple songs of thanksgiving this tide of reproach and crimination, and of the most terrific thunder deafened the Virginia and the South are unduly excited go up to Heaven from the lips and hearts --that no such crisis impends. I tell you, of slaves redeemed from African heathen-

see but Virginia is fully justified in pre- dition that his race has found since the paring for a conflict. Look at the facts : curse was written upon the brow of Ham A body of men, insignificant in numbers, by the finger of God. There he is delivinvade that State, furnished, armed, and ered from the heathenism, the cannibalism, equipped with a thousand spears to be put the human sacrifices of his own country; into the hands of a servile race, to cut the there he is free from the repulsive greet- by that spirit of adventure which has throats of men, women, and children ; for ing that awaits him at the North ; written this they always do when they rise against of, preached about as an equal, constantly their masters; and, what is the most treated as an alien and an inferior. At appalling fact of all, those blades were the South the theory and the practice manufactured and sharpened in New Eng- agree. The African is told that he belongs land, and paid for, at least in part, by con- to an inferior race, which is true, and tributions taken up in the churches. In meets his own deepest consciousness, the that very Tremont Temple in Boston, last court of appeal, as philosophers tell of which is bordered by a dense forest, hoarse voice of the billows. One by one where so recent of the piety of the Old us, for the evidence of what is true; they walking for several miles through a burn-South Church (the junior pastor) embraced are told that service and allegiance are the on the same platform the blasphenny of duty of the black man; protection and Ralph Waldo Emerson-in that church a instruction the obligation of the white man. year ago last May, John Brown received So perfect is this feeling, so harmonious a contribution from the hands of Christian the social system, grown up under it, that men for the purpose of murder and blood- when a meteor, a comet appeared in their shed, under the thin veil of "Kansas horizon in the person of John Brown, he operations." Now, they did not know fell at once like a star from Heaven, and that he would go to Virginia, but they did did not disturb, except by his own mur- pursuit of justice, by taking refuge in those about half a mile of the coast, a large know that he was engaged in murder and derous arm, the peace of a single family, robbery in Kansas; and it is no worse to or the allegiance and fidelity of a single murder men in one place than in another. slave. This one fact ought to speak vol-Then the aiding, abetting, and approbation umes to those who are clamoring for the after the fact, give fearful insignificance freedom of the slave. The instincts of to the contribution which preceded it. the boudman are wiser than the schemes The Old South Church in Boston, under of theorists. He asks for no intervention -implores no aid. its wise and devout senior pastor, has been "To be, contents his natural desire the central point of conservatiism on the -to be the approved servant of his massubject of slavery in New England; and now its junior pastor joins hands with the ter accomplishes his highest ambition. I most bitter revilers of the Church and the speak of the great masses of them. That nation, in order to glorify a murderer there are individuals who crave an impossimply because he commits murder upon sible good-something not to be found in the soil of Virginia and in the name of this world-is very likely; but, as a body freedom. This same John Brown dragged of people, they are as nearly satified as five men, the heads of families, from their the same number anywhere upon the face beds and murdered them, as he would of earth. Why should we travail in perdogs, by the wayside ; and yet one speaker | petual pain in their behalf? But you are says there are a million hearts with John told that the South are forever getting the of life. Now and then a broad pelican, Brown to-day. Why should not the best of it in the National Government, South be excited ? why not arm and be and that the South ought to be put down-

ready for a portion of this million of ready negro or no negro, white or black. Now invaders? Then, it is notorious that many of the leading papers of the North have the pages of history and they will teach <text><text><text> Seraphim which he joined," yet he was commanded "to the Island of Elba or a never administered by one human being to another till it was done by the Christian halter;" Jackson was a tyrant and a hand of Massachusetts, and in order to usurper; Van Buren was full of cunning complete a great moral reform. If this is and deceit; Tyler was a traitor; Mr. their John the Baptist, what will his Fillmore sold himself to the South; successor be ? If this is the baptism with Pierce carried war and bloodshed into water, what will be the melting heart of peaceful Territories; and Mr. Buchanan, the fire that is yet to come? Is not the whose last pulsation of life will be a wish folly and the guilt of these universal re- and a prayer for the welfare of his whole forms open and manifest, when one of country--he is a border ruffian, and guilthem has culminated in a Burnham and ty of the blood and crimes of John Brown. the other in Brown. One can hardly tell Now does history anywhere picture the which is the more guilty of the two; acts and motives of these men as they are probably Burnham has killed the most made to appear to you ? Havenot the very Gov. Wise persons-and in a sly, underhand manner winds and air around you been poisoned \_\_\_\_\_giving no chance for self defence. Would by the breath of slander ? men, armed for war; not for war as of old it not be well to glorify Burnham as a If, in a matter so grave and important against the scalping and skulking savage; martyr to an "idea." He has first rate material considerations, selfish interests, points. No man has ever shown more can have any weight, they are numerous, game" in his disposition; fettered by urgent and pressing. United all these no scruples, bound by no law of hor or, harmonize and assist each other. Your from whom it ought to expect kindly salu- things saored and profane are alike to him; keels have carried the greater part of the he would cheat the communion table as one hundred and sixty millions of bales These relations have now reached a crisis quick as the sick bed; when caught he of cotton furnished by the South during the where the whole tons and actions of manfully and heroically throws all the last year. They have drawn supplies of blame upon his subordinate. Why not manufactured articles from almost every tion of the States is inevitable. The South blend the martyrs and draw the portraits of village in New England. How long will is indeed excited, as well as it may be, Brown and Burnham' together, and then they buy of those who contribute spears One make Tremont Temple echo with the shout, for the hands of their slaves ? They will "These glorious minds-how bright they not do it, they ought not to do it, and we ought no longerto put their forbearance to But, back again to the point. We have the test. And now, my friends, that most work, the lives, the sacrifices of our fathers no business with the subject of slavery. It of you are sincere in what you have done all have been in vain ? Look over this is out of our border-beyond our jurisdic- and said on this subject, I have no doubt; goodly city from one of its many lofty tion-and the States that have it are the but you are mistaken, your zeal is mistowers. Survey its broad streets, the only proper authority to deal with it. guided and your sympathy thrown away. many homes of happy families from all There is where the fathers placed it, and The most enormous wrongs have been my knees. Could this be I? No, I was of this memorable night. committed and the most terrible calamities Whenever the laws of the moral or brought upon communities by honest but public buildings, all imposing and still physical world are violated a terrible ven- mistaken men. God punisbes men for progressive, showing that a mighty nation geance ensues. The prostration of majestic their follies no less than for their crimes. trees in the forest does not more surely The fire kindled by the hand of the greatness. Abroad, and in every direc- mark the path of the tornado than moral maniac burns as furiously as if set by the tion, the railroads, the rivers, the cities, the prostration marks the footsteps of aboli- most artful incendiary. Our country tionism in the North. Twenty-six years divided, this spot, the central spot of ruin give evidence, such as the world never ago 1 heard Gerrit Smith upon the religious for contending States, have you ever saw, of the fruit of two hundred years of platforms in New York. He appeared the thought how on that day the sun would be well directed enterprise. See the thriving most accomplished Christian gentleman in veiled in darkness, and the moon would be the whole land. He undertook the impos- changed into blood, and the stars would sible-to alter what God had fixed, and lose their brightness and the earth would Omnipotence was too strong for him. It seem to tremble under our feet, and the will be too strong for you. The mark of fields would lose all their beauty, and all tance nothing ? shall it be lost in a day ? bondage is written upon the brow of the the ties of nature would be forgotten, and African by the finger of Omnipotence- the whole being of every man or woman of the Union, the work of our fathers and engraven there by the experience and that has a soul would be absorbed in one of kind Providence-let it once be crushed, practice of four thousand years-and it is convulsive pulsation of anguish? We in vain that the waves of excitement, should no longer have Washington for our to creep into it on my hands and knees. can ever restore it to life and action again. which are but for a day, can think to wash father, nor the ground around his grave Let the sword once be heard clashing here out these everlasting lines. Slavery is to be pressed by troops of pilgrim feet. There is sorrow at the grave of a firstthe Paradise of the black man ; he rejoices in clinging to the white man as the ivy to born, anguish in the house that weeps a was pouring in cataracts over the fore the oak, as ordinary man would welcome parent dead. I remember the touching with constantly increasing tropical violen the society of angels. Well he may. His association with sioned nature Edmund Burke, when he white men is the only circumstances known mourned an only son, the heir of his house the true musquito of the inhabitants in his history by which he has been raised, and his name. You have all heard the to a condition above the beasts that perish. wail of the King of Israel at the death of On the fertile soil of his own continent, a rebel son, but no such sorrow is ever felt he propagates and rots. Not one path of for the soldier slain in battle, or for kincivilization, not one temple of Christiani- dred gone down to the grave, as the exile by getting constantly into my eyes, nose ty, illumines the darkness of centuries- feels looking for the last time upon his nadark in features, more black in the night tive home, or the patriot when he sees the victions of my soul, I say on the North- which ages have wrapt around him. The soil of his country crimsoned with fraternal table to any white-skinned man,

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. and first and chiefly on the State of Massa- ship that brought him to America was a blood. May our eyes never weep those | Darkness came on. I was soon in the chusetts. She will have the double fame star of a new day. He exchanges the tears nor our hearts be rent with that an- midst of the storm, and was reluctantly honest men and true, there is peril near- ism. There is not an intelligent slave in we beseech Thee, the land Thou hast broke, in long phosphorescent streaks of the abyss is opening before us. I cannot the South but finds there the happiest con- planted, and this Thy people, which Thou lurid light upon the beach. The wind was hast multiplied. Your obedient servant, blowing a "chubasco," or stiff gale. I J. C. LOVEJOY.

> A NIGHT IN THE FOREST. In the year 1852 a naturalist, actuated comfortable fireside of home, around which, characterized that class, made an excur- those I loved. All was now gloomy, both sion to Cape Manabique, in Central Amer- night and my yet darker thoughts. ica, which separates a part of Cape Ama-but the rain fell heavily for some time tique from that of Honduras, at the furthest end of the Carribbean Sea. Leav- longer. Then, for a short while, nothing ing his companions on landing, he started was heard but the dripping of water from alone on the line of the coast, the whole the leaves of the forest trees, and the ing sand, until he reached the dwelling of receding curtain which had veiled them. a young Englishman named Stevens, who I also ventured out of my retreat and lay had the direction of the gathering of myself on the sandy beach to eat my supcocoa-nuts on the whole territory of Man- per, for I dared not sleep, through fear of abique, for which purpose he employs a small gang of Spaniards, Negroes, Tam boos, Indians, Llandinos, &c .- the greater number criminals who escaped from the solitudes. Above 150,000 cocoa-nuts are forests, and to paddle alone in small, leaky canoes, along the coast-exposed to the assaults of the lawless workmen-to the

of insects.

hours, and then, after begging a few roasted plaintains, resumed his peregrinations. How he passed the night in the forest we will permit him to relate himself : The beach, from this point onwards, presents a monotonous and dismal aspect ; it is flat and sandy, and shows few signs flying heavily over the boundless ocean, or resting on some wave, and looking like a distant cance, or a bird of prey soaring high above the neighboring forests, or a few small sand-pipers trotting along the pools, are the only moving things which

For the first time during my travels I was loncly-I wished some one were with me. I longed to be elsewhere. My imagination, exalted by the effects of my long exposure to a tropical sun, would have Mr. its own way. I saw the noble vessel to which had belonged those noble spars, drifting on a stormy sea: I saw it overtaken by the hurricane; I saw the drowning mariner eling to it until he dropped into eternity; I heard the distant wailing of the mother for her son, who had never returned from sea, and the gnashing of the teeth of the greedy sharks, as they tore to pieces the lacerated body. And then the weeds around me disappeared and were replaced with fields of waving wheat, and night drove sleep from my couch. the desert ocean was covered by the white sails of pleasure boats; and I heard the sweet music brought to me by the evening ed over me, and several times I distinctly breeze. The scene was beautiful and full of life, and I felt happy. How much the beach in search of the large turtles longer I continued my revery I know not, but I was suddenly brought back to my real situation by the distant rumbling of thunder. There was I, thousands of miles from home and friends, half savage, and half of no avail, as those I thus destroyed with civilized; my feet and legs were bleeding, for I had worn out my last pair of moccasins two days before, and had now to walk the long wished for dawn appeared, and barefooted; an old red poncho was slung across my shoulders ; the rags of my tattered trowsers fluttered in the wind; the skeleton of a Panama hat scarce hid my uncombed hair; my faithful rifle lay on the spirit of a naturalist. Strange sounds now began to issue from the woods; the waves roared on the beach; the storm was rising fast, and night was coming on. 1 felt singularly excited. I laughed and shouted aloud. for I was laughed and shouted aloud, for I was free, and a sense of unrestrained liberty, REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG, indefinably pleasant, buoyed up my hopes into a conception in the sector of the sector shelter from the storm, which was increas ing rapidly. By a wonderful chance, discovered at a distance an abandone rancho. A walk of a few minutes brough me to it. Cocoa-nut gatherers had bui this temporary shed some months previous it consisted of sticks planted as A's in the ground; covered with half decaye leaves of the manaco palm. It was ope at both extremities, and so low that I ha I lighted a pipe, and stretched myse on the threshold of my wild home, liste ing to the distant sound of the rain, whi lamentation of that ardent and impas- as it neared me. Thousands and tens thousands of minute sand-flies, (simuli Guatemala, did not allow a moment's respite from their attacks. Swarms of them assaulted me on all sides, and made me half frantic with their painful bites, and and mouth. This plague alone would be sufficient to render the country uninhabi-

was wet through in less than five minutes, and felt chill and weary. Now did I think with regret of the quiet pleasures of the

The thunder, however, gradually ceased,

hoarse voice of the billows. One by one being picked up by some roving jaguar or alligator.

I was absorbed in reflection, when suddenly I perceived out in the sea, within black mass approaching towards me. I annually collected here. Some idea of the strained my eyes to pierce the darkness arduous life Mr. Stevens leads may be which separated me from it and clearly gathered from the fact that he has to discerned a small light, or lautern, moving traverse, on foot, long tracts of untrodden regularly up and down. 1 knew by this that it must be some ship sailing fast to destruction. Without losing a moment 1 set fire to the rancho, and in a few seconds attacks of wild animals, and to the con- a column of flame was towering high up in tinual bites and stings of numerous species the air, and casting a ray of light throughout the surrounding wilderness. My sig-Our naturalist rested here for a few nal was perceived, and the vessel soon tacked out of sight. Many ships have of late years been lost on this coast-among others, two Belgium vessels, the Constant

and the Dyle. I have no doubt the cause of these disasters is the action of the marine current before mentioned, and which is not marked upon the nautical maps in general use among seaman. The coast being very low, cannot be seen

from any distance during the night; and although exact observations of latitude and longitude may have been taken during the day previous, the stream causes an unexpected deviation from the point

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And more he thought than e'er ho told As Jimmy mowed the hay.

The wind came pattering down amain— And Jimmy mowed the hay; The rain came pattering down amain. And under the thatch of the laden train, Immy and Mills comprise train. fimmy and Milly, a cunning twain, Sat sheltered by the hay.

The merry rain-drops hurried in, The merry rain-drops burried in, Under the thatch of hay; The merry rain-drops burried in, nd laughing and pattered in Over that which they saw within, Under the thatch of hay.

For Milly nestled to Jimmy's breast, Under the thatch of hay; Under the thatch of hay; For Milly nested to Jimmy's breast, Like a wild bird fluttering in its nest, And then I'll swear she looked hor best Under the thatch of hay.

And when the sun came laughing out, Over the ruined hay; And when the sun came laughing out, Milly had censed to pet and pout, And the twittering birds began to shout, As if for a wedding day.

## MR. LOVEJOY'S ADDRESS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Washington, D. C., ) November 25th, 1859.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND. FRIENDS AND COUNTRYMEN :--- Sojourn-

ing for a few days in this capital of the nation, I witnessed on the morning of the last Sabbath a scene which ought to make us all pause for reflection. passed through this city with five hundred not to repel the invasion of a foreign foe; but for a civil war. It was a State arming to repel an invasion from its sister States, tations and the most friendly relations. the North must be changed, or a separabut it is also fixed and determined. side or the other must recede, or a collision, a civil war, streams of blood and wide- shine ?" spread desolation must follow. Shall the parts of the land; look upon the solid there the sons should leave it. grandeur of the Capitol, the majestic Whenever the laws of the r are here laying the foundations of their fruitful valley and the teeming prairie, happy millions that welcome the morning at the shores of the Atlantic, and keep pace with the sun, till his rays fade away in the western ocean. Is this inheri-Let the wonderful, harmonious machinery and no device, nor art, nor wisdom of man before the statue of Washington, and our glory has departed. It needs no prophet's voice to fortell that of these goodly buildings not one stone shall be left upon another that shall not be thrown down.

The genius of this spot will cry from the air and from the earth ; " Call me no more Washington, but write Ichabod upon these deserted streets, and Ninevah and Babylon upon these columns in ruin." We shall hasten to an unvinely end. Now. on whom will this terrible guilt rest? Before Heaven, and from the deepest con-

lizard) glided invisibly over my face and body; iunumerable swarms of crickets. grasshoppers and cicadas covered every plant of the Manabique territory. All these creatures seem striving to outdo the others in the production of uncarthly sounds. It was an immense accumulation of singular and inharmonious noises--of croakings, pipings, bellowings, stridulations, saw sharpenings, chirpings, squcakings, chatterings. Imagine to yourself a million of voices raised simultaneously, with every variety of intonations and with increasing perseverance, and you still have but a faint idea of the discord which that

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