

VOL. LXI.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1860.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD." BUCHANAN.

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER things of that name usually were in the so well-a place where men can throw off THE

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BY GEO. BALLAND. TERMS. SUBSORIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad-vance. No subscription discontinued until all artear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTIEMENTS.—Advartisements, not oxceeding one square, (12 lines), will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twonty-five cents for each additional inser-tion. Those of greater length in proportion.

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LINES ON A SKELETON.

Exactly forty years ago the London Morning Chronicle published a poem entitled, "Lines on a Skeleton," which excited much attention. Every effort, even to the offering of a reward of fifty guineas, was vainly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was, that the poem, in a fair, clerkly hand, was found near a skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color, in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, London, and that the Curator of the museum had sent them to Mr. Perry, editor and proprietor of the London Morning Chronicle :

Behold this ruin! 'twas a skull, Once of etherial spirit full, This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was thought's mysterious seat, What beauteous visions filled this spot, What dreams of pleasure long forgot : Nor Hope, uor Love, nor Joy, nor Fear, Have left one trace of record here.

Have left one trace of record here. Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But, start not, at the dismal void— If social love that eye employed; If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dew of kindness beamed, That eye shall be forever bright. When stars and sun are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tuneful tongue: If falsehood's honey it disdained, And where it could not praise, was chained; If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke! This silent tongue shall plead for thee When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? with its envied rubies shine? To hew the rock, or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them ? But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall claim, Than all who wait on health or fame.

Avails it whether bare or shod, These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the bowers of ease they fled, To seek affliction's humble shed— To seek affliction's humble shed-If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's cot roturned, These feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

THE COLONEL.

He lay stretched out on an old pine log, By his one-eyed horse and his bob-tail dog, And his breeches were showing by many a rent That their lease, although a long one, was almost

spent. And as *real estate* you might class his shirt, For its cotton was long since buried in dirt; And the brim of his broad-brimmed beaver was

gnawed. But it was broad brimmed still, for the brim was *a-broad*.

The rays of the sun were pouring down On the place where his hat should have had a crown. With emotions of pity I drew near his bed, And, gently to wake, I punched at his head With the point of my fishing-rod ten feet long, For you see the Colonel was burly and strong; And as he turned over he slipped off the log, And fell on the back of his curtailed dog.

quadruped howled, the biped bawled lazily back to his bed he crawled. lowled, the bined hawled Then lazily back to his bed he crawled. "Awake, thou who sloepest—awake thee!" I cried; "Oh, man, while thou slumb'rest, is passing the tide, Which, taken when rising, will bear thee to fame— Will lead thee to fortune—will gain thee a name." He grunted out something, perhaps 'twas a damn, And said, "Not so drunk as you think I am."

-th. I saw Devneaux introduced to our women imposes. and its results. I had a vague haunting haps, hoping for that change which never idea of something which would come of it, came. I saw he did not know the worst and, though not usually superstitious, I of those whispers which had passed the felt that a shadow of evil-boding hung brand of shame over the once fair fame of about them that night, Poor Devneaux ! the woman he loved. No; he could not; I little guessed what it would be then. or the light of affection in his eye when

heart most tender, and susceptible to the hate. Deeply I pitied, and yet deplored higher and purer graces of woman. Here his blindness, for I knew it must come, was something differing altogether from the and what would be the effects of his usual stamp of our barracks beauties-an knowledge I scarcely dared to think.

to be charmed when a woman-and such a known so long. woman-devoted her energies to the task ! Read this,' he said, quite calmly, but

I saw his eyes involuntarily following the in so altered a voice. sound of her voice, or the light, graceful I read it, and returned the paper, scarce-

figure, as it glided about or was whirled | ly venturing to say that, being anonymous, in the grasp of some panting but happy no oredit could be attached to the conterpsichorean hero. Then followed a long tents. conversation in the shadow of the embayed + It window-a half hour over the piano, while 'there is no kindness in deceiving me she played as perhaps no woman played now. I see it all. Fool that I have been."

before, and where he listened spell-bound. And his head sunk into his outspread by the witching music of her voice. I hands, as if to shut out the sight of her I won't moralize or talk about moths and shame. 'Tell me,' he said, calming the candles, but I thought about them when I convulsive workings of his face with a saw Eleanor's beautiful eyes turning full strong effort, 'will you see me through upon his as he bent over her there. this? You are the only friend in the Time passed on, and Devneaux was a conworld I could trust in now, and there is stant visitor at the Herberts. Poor fellow ! but one course to take. Would that my he was fairly caught at last, and never death or his could wipe out the blot.' was there a more devoted, worshipping I murmured my deep sympathy, and lover than he. Often, I think now, I said I would undertake what I knew he feared for him, even then, and doubted required; then, bringing him wine, of whether, with all that wealth of beauty, which he partook, I went on my mission, she were worthy of such a heart. There leaving him, bowed and grief-stricken, in was a something too roving and restless in the place where he sank on entering my the brilliant eyes, which made me think room.

it would be well to pause before trusting My object was soon accomplished. Mr. his hopes and happiness to her keeping. $R \xrightarrow{} was,$ like Devneaux himself, a most Perhaps he saw nothing of the kind; and skilful shot, and as careless of death or his hopes and happiness to her keeping. even my own suspicions were of a vague character until long afterwards, when I are. I arranged with his friend; and as found they were but too true. both knew the circumstances, no attempt One evening, heated and tired, I had at an arrangement was made; we simply left the room and strolled into the garden settled preliminaries, and fixed the time

which lay calmly beneath the shadow of for six the following morning. the old Cathedral. I had paced it a few | I returned, and told Devneaux what I times, and had turned to re-enter the had done; and he pressed my hand with house, when I saw Devneaux and Eleanor a fervor which made me shudder. leave it. Not caring to interrupt their never returned to his own house-I had tete-a-tete, I turned into the dark shrub- almost called it home-but remained with

A GREAT SPEECH. that restraint which the presence of pure At the first monster mass meeting of Union men at the Cooper Institute in New York city, divinity, and watched him anxiously, not Poor Devneaux !. I never saw a more a meeting at which it was estimated there were by any means from a feeling of jealousy, melancholy picture than he looked on his fifty thousand people present-many able and but there was none more able, or more ellor guent, or more effective, than that delivered by the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of Alabama, Mr. Hilliard was formerly a Whig member but an indefinable interest in their meeting own hearth-patient, devoted, and, per- eloquent speeches were delivered by distin-Mr. Hilliard was formerly a Whig member He had, as we might have known, a he gazed on her would have changed to of Congress, but for several years past has affiliated with the Democracy and supported

their candidates for office. We can offer our readers, to day, nothing that would be more

and culture which had developed it far beyond the results of fashionable educa-tion. Eleanor had heard of Derneaux's hatred seemed resolved to establish her right to admiration; she evidently made unusual efforts; and, with true womanly instinct, divined what would most charm a man of his character. I saw in the first hour of their meeting that she had succeeded. Who could fail to be charmed when a woman-mend enter. wealth and power of a kindred people; she witnesses your rapid advancement, your pow-erful growth, with just pride, and she bids you on in your course of expansion and civ-ilization; she sees your splendid oities with hearty satisfaction, and glories in your com-merce, which bears the flag of the Republic to the remotest seas of the globe; she is content with her own lot; she ask no special content with her own lot; she asks no special legislation for her benefit; all that she demands e a full participation in the benefits of a common government, a full recognition of her rights, and a clear vindication of her honor. [Loud applause.] Wronged, degra-ded, excluded from the full benefit of her own Government, she will never consent to be; nor will she suffer her institutions to be brought under the ban of that Government. When we survey the wide picture of national power and glory and happiness that 'spreads out before us, we can hardly repress our in dignation against those wild and wicked

agitators who seek to destroy it; and we exclaim in the language of Milton's nervous and earnest prayer against the enemies of the people of England, "Leave us not a prey to these importunate wolves, that wait and think long till they devour thy tender flocks these wild boars that have broken into thy vineyards, and left the print of their polluting hoofs on the souls of thy servants. Oh, let them not bring about their wicked designs, that stand now at the entrance of the bottom less pit, expecting the watchword to open and let out those dreadful locusts and scorpions,

to re involve us in that pitchy cloud of infernal darkness, where we shall never more see the sun of thy truth again, never hope for the cheerful dawn, never more hear the birds of morning sing !" [Loud and repeated ap plause.

This is a grand struggle between national-sm and sectionalism. The very existence of ism and sectionalism. The very existence of the Union is involved in it; men of extreme opinions seek to grasp the reins of government and if they succeed, they will plunge the country into irretrievable ruin. They must He be put down. National men-statesmenwho stand by the Constitution and love the Union, and desire to see the laws enforcedthey must be sustained, and to their hands we must commit the government. Rash men of sectional views cannot govern this great country. A perfect illustration of what would is found in the classics. Phæton desired but for one day to drive the chariot of the Sun ; he seized the reins-in his feeble hands the wild steeds flew from their accustomed track. The universe was threatened with destruction, and not until a bolt flew from the uplifted hand of Jupiter, hurling the impetuous driver from his seat, could order be restored to nature. Better, far, to keep rash, sectional, incompetent men out of the seat of power than risk the task to the aroused majesty of the American people of restoring order and hurling them from their places. [Applause.] It is not the first time, it is true, that the candidates for the highest offices in the Republic have been taken from one section of the Union ; but it must be re membered that this election is made to turn alone on a sectional issue; every question of legitimate national policy is ignored, slavery is the only question discussed. To take candidates now from one section-to proclaim war against another section-to denounce the institutions of co ordinate States -this is the issue before the country ; this the policy exhibited to our view; and it never till now threatened to take control of the government. If they come into power it will be the beginning of the end ; this government cannot be administered upon that plan. The day that witnesses the election of Mr. Lincoln if that calamity is to be visited upon us. will witness a convulsion which will shake the institutions of this country to their deepest foundations. [Tremenduous enthusiasm.] Public confidence will expire-stocks suddenly in value-commerce will feel the sbock as if a storm had swept the sea and rent the sails of mighty ships-and this grand republican system-this glorious confederacy of free and powerful States, seated in friendly alliance upon a continent over which th gorgeous ensign of the Republic streams today, the symbol of peace, of union, and of strength, will rock as if under the throes of an earthquake. The mariner can discover with his practiced eye the signs of the rising tempest, and even far in upon the land a bird is sometimes seen flying before the fury of the coming storm, which threatens to sweep its billowy home; and I do not doubt that men of experience, sweeping the horizon with the glasses, begin even now to read the signs danger in some of those aspects. which times disclose to their view, while they esca the observation of a casual observer. I ha always been for the Union-I am for t Union to day; but the best friends of t Union may be overwhelmed, as a faith helmsman is sometimes driven from his po by the fury of a resistless tempest. Gent men, let me see you arise like one man, ar give three hearty cheers for our noble Unio The whole mass here rose with a comm impulse and cheered right lustily.] Let put down now and forever, sectional men they exult in the hope of victory ; they spre their fierce legions all about us, as Lesli army shut in Cromwell; let us, like th grand old Christian soldier, rise in our impo Eleanor had changed little in beauty, she was still peerless as of old; but I soon saw there was a change, and that be had inter moved again. He was shot through the was shot before us; our destiny as a nation is n yet fulfilled. [Loud Applause.] Mexico, Cuba-those great problems-can only be solved by us. Europe is just now rising under the inspiriting teaching of our example. Let us accomplish the grand and beneficent objects of our destiny as a nation. Upon you, gentleman of the State of New York, depends everything at this crisis; do not be dismayed by the magnitude of the task which lies before you; think of your vast strength; think of the glory which will crown you if, meeting the surging billows which have just broken over the State of Maine, you say to them "Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther, and here shall thy proud waves be stayed." [Renewed applause.] It is glo-rious to see great strength displayed in the beneficent work of saving, and not of destroying. You can save a nation-you can rescue a republic-you can cover yourselves all over with glory. The Lacedemonians stood at the pass of Thermopylæ, and, dying, earned immortality; they perished because they were feeble; they counted but hundreds against a host. But you are mighty-you are invincible ; rise to the full grandeur of your position. Friends of the Constitution, friends of Liberty, friends of the Republic, rise in the full majer ty of your strength and orush the enemies of your country. [Tremendous applause.]

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He winked his eye and he soratched his head.

He winked his eye and he scratched his head, And (omitting the oaths) this is what he said: "Hello, Squire's that you? Did-you think I was drunk Because I laid here on this old pine trunk? A greater mistake, sir, you never have made, I was only waiting to make a horse trade; Old Shepherd will come here, and thinking meslung, I'll take him for fifty, or may I be hung."

as I could.

in now for the first time.

I'll take him for may, or may light for a log, I left him there on his old pine log, I left him there on his old pine log, By his once-eyed horse and his bob-tail dog, And I thought to myself, as I sauntered away, How many are sleeping and losing the day As we think. But not so, for if they do sleep 'Tis only with one eye, the other doth peep; In a moment they're ready, with might and w main. main, To seize the occasion some profit to gain.

COLONEL DEVNEAUX.

BY GRANT OLIVER.

I first knew Devneaux when I attained such folly please you.' to the dignity of bearing the colors of the glorious old -th. We were quartered at -y, (a precious dull hole,) and the rural coquettes and garrison belles of that famous town having failed to make an impression on his heart, endowed him with the reputation of invincibility. Nevertheless, he was the idol of the fair sex ; there was something irresistibly attractive in him; he seemed to carry fascination in his dark piercing eyes ; and his voice-which I've heard above the crash of a cavalry charge-became, in the presence of women, as soft and musical as their own.

I've heard young ladies-readers of Byron-say he was their ideal of Conrad, and express a belief that he had been, in early life, the victim of a hopeless love; but little was known of his past history, and, as to evincing any curiosity on this subject in his presence, the pluckiest, and conspicuous. most impudent 'Sub' would sooner have charged a battery single-handed.

Well, after we were pretty well tired of C-----y, having flirted with all its eligibles, dined with its dinner-givers, and exhausted ly and accomplished,' &c., &c. He left the credit list of its worthy traders, there came the welcome order to change quarters.

When winter set in we were snugly nair' settled in N-----h, and had opened a very shire. promising campaign in the pleasant old eity. Here we made the acquaintance of the Herberts, who lived in one of those quaint, dull-looking houses within the Close. Miss and his house one of the gayest of the Herbert was a handsome, rather fast girl, season. I was astonished! of about twenty-five, who would have been the toast of the regiment but that her sister Eleanor was a marvel of beauty. I to 'place ?' or daughters to marry ? These have seen nearly all those called the most. beautiful women in Europe, and yet the self, and I had soon an opportunity of never did my blood run so cold as when I mere recollection of that one perfect face and figure, as I saw her at first, casts them and went.

all into the shade. I can give you no idea of her. To say that her eyes were black -her hair of that beautiful depth of darkness one so seldom sees-teeth, lips, forehead, feet, hands, all perfect-this is nothing to what she really was; and she seemed born for the admiration which everywhere met her.

It was a fearful visitation for the -th guard-room became mere temples for her I could see, while mingling with her in all worship, and we-down to the most unwhiskered 'Sub'-her most fanatical her lightest wish, that care sat at his worshippers. There was but one exception heart, and he was a miserable, disappoint--Colonel Devneaux was free from the ed man. contagion. He had not yet seen her, and admiration. His turn came soon.

One day he informed us that, having received more than one hospitable invitafelt it a duty to accept the one for that evening.

bery and waited until they should pass; me, writing; and only when long past the but, as luck would have it, they sat down hour of midnight did he listen to my enupon a seat near me, and there I was treaties, and stretch himself on the sofa ashamed to come out, not caring to play | for an hour's repose. Poor fellow ! there the eaves-dropper. There was no help was no rest for him even then. for it, however; so, like a wise man, I We were on the ground a few minutes resigned myself to see and hear as much before the time, and as he took my arm

and paced backwards and forwards, a I soon saw that I was not going to wit- strangely vivid recollection of his former ness a lover's pleas and confessions. That | self rose in my mind, and I could see how stage was evidently passed; for the beaufearfully it contrasted with him now betiful form was drawn towards him, and the side me. soft dark hair lay lay like a summer cloud

'You will bear me witness,' he said, upon his shoulder-things I knew from 'should I fall, that I have given up all experience to denote a perfect understandmy life-conquered my very nature for ing; and, possibly, a something in the her----that 1 might draw her by ceaseless manner of both satisfied me that these love towards me. I thank God for that pleasant familiarities were not indulged which once was my daily prayer and hope. We have no child. I saw soon after our 'Forgive me, love,' Devneaux said, marriage that rooted love of pleasure which has borne such deadly fruit, and I prayed for this to wean her from the world. Thank Heaven, it was not granted. Then the thought came upon me that I might show her the world's madness, and she would sicken and pine for

desire to see me happy and admired, if, as borne for her sake. I say this that you may know why I mingled with and gave myself up to a society I despise. Perthought I, crouching still deeper in the haps I did wrong, and my duty was to shrubbery, and waiting patiently for more shield her from temptation. If so, I erred words on the subject; but I heard nothing | through love for her, and in the hope for more; there was something spoken in which I would have sacrificed life itself-Devneaux's softest voice, and certain that she might once more give me back little passages, from which I concluded her heart. I have thought of this, and that the question was settled amicably .- have left her all the wealth I possessed. Then Eleanor complained of cold, and If the fault be alone mine, my death may both returned to the house, whither I expatiate it, and she-God forgive hershe may live to repent, and sorrow even

on his sun already;' and thinking it | I listened with an almost burning heart would be well if it never became more to the fellow's heart-broken words, so utterly crushed he seemed to be under the To make a long story short as possible, merciless blow which had fallen upon only a few months elapsed before Devneaux | him. I could not speak, but pressed his -to quote the language of a fashionable hand and pointed to where Mr. Rmorning paper- iled to the altar the love- and his second came towards us. As the former, with an ostentatiously polite bow us on his marriage, and I heard that, after to us, threw off his cloak, I noticed a passing the summer in Italy, ' the happy small locket on his breast. Devneaux observed it, for he started ; his desponding look disappeared, and his eye grew fearful For some years I heard but little of in its steady brightness. Not for a mothem, until, passing sometime in London, ment did he remove his eyes from this

I found that my old friend was in town, during the processes of measuring the gayest of the ground and loading; then, as I handed What could him the weapon, I heard him mutter have transformed him into a votary of through his teeth, 'I shall shoot himpleasure or fashion ? What sons had he there. I felt by that fierce steady glance that

were the questions I naturally asked my- there was small chance but he would, and answering them. I met him, was invited, gave the signal. They fired together-I saw R-Eleanor had changed little in beauty, spring forward and fall on his face, and

she had grown from the pure, high-souled the heart; the locket was shivered girl, into a mere pleasure-worshipping, atoms; and in the wound, whence the lifefashionable woman, to whom the admira- blood was streaming, were the shattered tion and flatteries of the gay growd that remains of a woman's hair.

surrounded her were of more importance I saw Devneaux bend over it. It was than all the duties of home and a hus-Eleanor's! the same that I had seen, in (always an amatory regiment;) mess and band's love. What a wife for Devneaux! the days of her innocence and love, lying upon his shoulder.

these gaities, and by his love anticipating There is little else to tell. Devneaux gave himself up, and went through the form of a trial, but was acquitted. Then he returned to his old place in the regi-

So things went on; then there were ment, which was just starting for India, took no interest in the subject of our whispers of a coldness between them, of and you all know how he fought and fell angry remonstrance, and quarrel-with there. He never breathed the name of all the particulars and causes, of which Eleanor, or spoke even to me of his past the world seamed perfectly acquaintedtion from our friends the Herberts, he had and then came a more appaling whisper, never saw the stroke of death more welcome which coupled her name with orime. I than to him.

could not believe that of the pure-hearted, 'By Jove! Fancy it a duty,' whispered beautiful creature 1 had known years be- that she, too, was dead. Perhaps her one of Eleanor's most ardent admirers to fore; but her conduct was mysterious, and remorse was great-it deserved to be so. me, when the Colonel made the announcement; and certainly this duty was one Then her own sex shrank from her, and she died; how? Go performed with much greater pleasure than the house became one of those you know heart—can only tell. Then her own sex shrank from her, and she died; how? God-who knew her Fire and Waler Proof. It can be applied to New and Old Roofs of all kinds and to old shingle roofs without removing the shingles. THE COST IS ONLY ABOUT ONE-THIRD THAT OF

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