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"REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

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TOWANDA8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1845.

THE FUNERAL ORATION .- Our first page, this week is occupied by the Funeral Oration delivered by the Hon. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, at New York. It is the best tribute to the Old Hero we have seen, and does credit to Mr. B.'s head and heart. The funeral obsequies-of and constituted an imposing and impressive ceremonial. present, and their appearance was greeted by warm de-present, and their appearance was greeted by warm de-present appearance was greeted by warm de-present appearance was greeted by warm de-present appearance was greeted by the present appearance was greeted by the was estimated at 50,000, was three hours and fifteen minutes m passing a given point. The address was repthed with a very limited notice.

A SHADOW or LIFE IN CITIES .- If it were not that we find the truth of the following account in a manner reached for by the respectable editor of one of the most respectble Magnzines our country can boast-we mean the "New York Knickerbocker"--we would not have believed it. Even now, for the honor of human nature, and especially the Boston portion of it-we trust this " Charcoal sketch" has been largely embellished.

"The following affecting sketch comes to us in the munication. We call upon our friend for the name of giving which we owe the God who gave, and the prosecutor in the case referred to. We desire to assist in handing it down to perpetual infamy: There are are well worthy of more than a passing record, if but for the glimpses they give us of poor humanity under some of its more melancholy phases. A week or two since, I She was young, had a pleasing and rather a handsome like one who had seen better days, and still in her pover- echo their praises to the remotest shores-so ty preserved some of the pride of that more happy period. that wherever an American footstep shall tread, In her arms she held a little boy of some three or four or the lever of American liberty be found, there, genius of a tree State; and it forbids the grant years, with a profusion of light curly hair clustering about his temples, but-whose pale cheek and sunken lastrous eyes told too plainly that Disease and pinching to the romantic and eventful life of Andrew with a warm heart, to all these provisions.— Want had even thus early marked him for their own. The mother was charged with stealing bread from the door of a grocer. The complainant a hard featured, shread graphical sketch. After a brief notice of his delegates in the Hyuse of Representatives; and looking man, with a long nose, and sharp, restless eye, early life, I shall, therefore, confine nyself to the next year he is a pointed one of her Senawas called to the stand. He told a straight-forward, cir- a general view of such portions of his more ac- tors in Congress. He serves in this distingucumstantial story, the substance of which was, that his live career, as seem to me best calculated to ished body, over which I homas Jefferson was baker was in the habit of leaving bread for him at the illustrate the prominent features of his characthen the presiding officer, until 1799, and thus shop door before it was opened in the morning. For se- ter, and his more important services whis counveral days past he had missed part of it; sometimes a try. He was the son of respectable parents, whole roll, sometimes more, and once or twice only part | belonging to the most hardy, virtuous and use- losopher, with whose sentiments his own enof a roll. In order to put a stop to these depredations ful of all orders of society—the great middle on his property; he one morning lay in wait for the class. His parents, as is well known, were trespasser; when, about daylight, he saw the prisoner come out of her miserable under ground abode, leading tors were originally from Scotland. They her sickly boy by the hand. Passing by where the wither sickly boy by the hand. Passing by where the wither sickly boy by the hand. Passing by where the wither sickly boy by the hand. Passing by where the wither the with with the wither the with the wither the wither the wither the with the w roll, and breaking it in two pieces, gave one to her boy, day, the 8th day of June, having been spared early day. He does so with the design, which and restored the other to its place. She then turned to the good old age of more than 78 years, re- he then supposes he may be permitted to actime, to snatch from the half famished boy the moiety of affections, and his deep interest in the happi- does he dream of the brilliant destiny that After hearing the story, the judge turned to the woman and asked her if she had any thing to say in denial of of the truth of the charge. "Nothing, nothing, your Honor," replied the poor woman, laying her face on her boy's head, and straining him to her bosom, while her body swayed to and fro in the agony of shame and grief; and ardent temperament of the other. Deprivit. Ah, Sir! I'm a poor lone woman, and work hard irother slain during the war of the revolution. when I can get work. But for the last ten days I have by British troops, himself compelled, by the had nothing to du, and my money was all gone; and approach of the encmy, to abandon, at the age since vesterday morning we hadn't had a morsel to eat. of 14, the academy at which he had been I am used to it meself; but I could'nt hearlittle Dennis 'placed; freely offering himself, with his sole tery for bread, and not give it to him!" The Judge was surviving brother, to the military service of his evidently touched by the woman's distress, and turning to country; both soon after captured by the enethe complainant, asked him if, under the circumstances, my; both assaulted and wounded, because he should persist in the prosecution. "If' said he "you scorning to submit to personal indignity; the and leading the armies, fighting the battles, will withdraw your complaint, it will be performing an act of mercy which I should be very glad to second." Vain appeal! Though the eye of every man in court was fixed upon the prosecutor with looks that pleaded for his victim, no emotion stirred the repose of his hard and selfish features. He kept no account with Mercy. The "The child," (to use the words of a great poet right of property had been violated, in his eyes the most of our own time,) "the child is father of the sacred of human rights, and he claimed the penalty of man." And when we consider the baptism of the law. "This is a cruel case," said the the Judge; blood by which Andrew Jackson, in the spring- successfully to cope in any and every field "and really, I feel extremely loth to punish this poor wo- time of his youth, was dedicated to the service man for an act so venial, crime though it be in the eye of his country, can we wonder at the undying enemies, is evidently seen. Throughout his of the law. But although this plaintiff might have purfaithfulness, or the burning zeal, with which, sued a very different course, without doing any injury to from youth to age, he presented himself a livthe cause of justice, or impairing in the least degree whatever title he may have to the love and respect of his fellow men, still my duty in the case is imperative; the the law allows me no discretion. I would it were otherwise. Put her down for one month in the house of Correction Mr. Clerk." "Oh, Dennis, Dennis!" exclaimed the poor woman, in a paroxysm of grief, as she strained her boy still closer to her bosom, and bathed him with tears; "what'll you do now, my poor child, when you've no mother to look after you, and keep you from that harm's way !" " Don't grieve yourself about that, Mrs. Mc Ginnis," said one of her own country women, who had hitherto stood in the back ground, but now came forward, and took the prisoner by the hand; "don't grieve off the unprotected family. In the border confor the likes of that Ma'am; Pll take care of your boy; and while I've a petaty in the pot, he shall have his mouth fall. "God bless you!" exclaimed the mother, wringing the woman's hand; " may the holy Virgin smile on you !" "Come, step along Ma'a.a," said the officer, as he put the mittimus in his pocket: "don't stand growling here; the cart is waiting for you." The woman slowly and mechanically obeyed, followed by little Dennis, with one hand clasped in that of his new friend, and the other pulling at the skirts of his mother's dress. Arrived at the outer door, the little fellow was resigned with many tears to the care of his kind protector: the mother went slowly and droomingly down

dauger, and the lawyer who madertook it needer; such chivalrous daring and consummate

State of his nativity, formerly foremost in the state of his nativity, for his nativity, formerly foremost in the state of his nativity, for his na tector; the mother went slowly and droopingly down ness of nerve as well as of perpose, vigor of conflict; such cautious preparations for the

The Funeral Oration. Delivered by Hon. B. F. Butler of New

millions of America, is no more. His great which this was a part—were performed in magnificence, soul has ascended to its Author; his venerable Ex-President Van Buren and Governor Wright, with with swelling hearts and tearful eyes, and sad many distinguished members of the Administration, were funeral rites, a nation is repairing. We have reverence, the Magistrate we honored, and the man we loved, rise instinctively to our lips .-To their free utterance, affection prompts, duty iects, insensible alike to praise and to blame, it. It exerts a humanizing influence on the universal heart; it promotes the formation of a true national character; it softens the asperihand-writing of a correspondent in Boston, to whose pen Next, in purity and meetiness, to the thankslet us then be faithful. Let history transmit vators of their rights. The bill of rights in this to other generations, the story of their lives; Constitution is one of the most liberal and happened to be present when an Irishwoman was brought let the canvass and the marble perpetuate the before one of our police justices on a charge of stealing. image of their forms; let postry and music breathe forth their names in hymns and harmoenance, was clad very tidily, and altogether looked | nies; let the united voice of their countrymen | and their right to instruct, as well as to petitoo the memory of their greatness shall abidea beauty and an excellence-the joy of all the | honors. From the subsequent life of Jackson, earth! The facts and incidents which belong it is easy to see that he must have assented, natives of Ireland, though some of their anceschild's teeth, in part corroboration of his testimony. harmony with his extraction. The martyr of one of the divisions of the Tennessee militia blood of Scotland, blended with that of the no strangers to his lofty patriotism, or his Emerald Isle, and modified by the residence martial spirit, had chosen him without consulof his ancestors in her genial clime, coursed in his veins; and no man, probably, ever lived, ed, soon after his birth, of his father; his eldest other of the two brothers dying of the wounds thus received; his mother soon after pressed by fatigue and grief into an untimely grave; of his military exploits. Of all and of each it was ever an ardent and susceptible youth placed in circumstances more likely to make a ing sacrifice at her altar? Passing over the commander-comprehensiveness and accuracy intermediate space, we find him, at the age of of view, genius to devise, skill and courage t twenty-one, established in the practice of the execute, coolness and self-possession in every law, in what was then one of the back settleventure. The scanty population, thinly scattered over an extensive territory, was constanty exposed to the inroads of powerful tribes of Indians, still the occupants of its primeval forests. They had been subjugated, during the war of the Revolution, by the American arms. but were ever ready, when occasion tempted, to surprise the incautious traveler, and to cut flicts which grew out of this condition of the territory, Jackson renewed the instructions in the drill and muster which he received in boyhood, and added to them lessons in the warfare of the Indians, both destined to be afterwards employed on a wider theatre and for infinitely greater ends. Intestine feuds also distracted the inhabitants; many of their number were rude in manners, and some of them reckless in character; the collection of debts, by force of law, was a task of thishculty and of danger, and the lawyer who undertook it need-

glory of their country and the welfare of their kind. The homage thus bestowed is at least the Union of the State of Tennessee. Jackson disinterested. For the dead who are its ob- is a member of the Convention which forms some peculiar provisions which deserve a moment's notice. The members of the Legisla-ture are chosen for two years, and meet only very age and time, of every sect and party, that the people themselves are the best consercomprehensive adopted by any of our States. It asserts, in the strongest terms, the inherent and uncontrollable sovereignty of the people, tion, their representatives; it denounces perof any hereditary emoluments, privileges, or enjoys opportunities of forming a persona friendship with a statesman and political phi tirely concur, and for whose genius he cherishes the highest admiration. In 1799, he retires by voluntary resignation from the honorable post. Most unexpectedly to himself, he is immediatetation with, or notice to him, their Major General. This commission he retained until new and conspicuous theatre in which he sword of our unquestionable rights. first moment when the action of the govern-November, 1812, to the cessation of the hostilities, he is constantly employed in creating and vanquishing the enemies of his country. It is not my purpose to enter into the details may be said that in each and in all he acquitted himself as no other man but Andrew Jackson could have done. With his first touch of the marshal's truncheon; the hand of one borne to command at will the energies of his troops, to infuse into them his own daring spirit, and with the most skilful and courageous of his whole military career he exhibits in felicitous combination all the great qualities of a great emergency, perfect command of his resources sagacity to discover and ability to deleat the plans of his opponents. In his campaign against the Greeks, so formidable by thei numbers, their obstinate bravery, and their proficiency in all the arts of sagage warfare he adds to the hardihood, the patience and the the self-denial of a Hannibal-the vigor, the celerity, the success of a Cæsar. plants, upon his own responsibility, the American Eagle on the forts of Pensacola, statesmen see that the instincts of a heart and will deless than the pomptitude and energy of his conduct. In his command at New Orleans, his departure from it, we seem to follow some

heaven-appointed and heaven-assisted warrior

of the ancient dispensation, rather than a chief-

tain of modern times. Such superhuman ac-

energy, so often displayed by him in matters, agency of an instrument ordained, prepared, his firmness and his wisdom, achieves the can make no return to the living who proffer the preparation of that instrument. It contains length come when Jackson believed he may a service of the Union. The nation is at peace biennially, except when called together on ex- with all the world; the Indian tribes have been traordinary occasions. This arrangement is reduced to submission; peace reigns in all founded on the idea, while annual meetings of our borders, and tranquillity throughout the guided, and sustained them, is the feeling of the legislative body are indispensable in coun- land. He resigns his commission in the army; grateful reverence we should ever therish to- tries having a hereditary executive, the like refuses the appointment of minister to Mexico, wards those who are the instruments of His necessity does not exist where the executive is conferred on him by President Monroe, not scenes occuring almost daily in our Police Court that goodness. To the claims of our great men, of chosen by, and responsible to, the people; and only because he desires no office of emoloment by his presence at the court of ITURBIDE, the substitution of a monarchy in place of a republic, nor the means by which it has been effected. Other reasons concur, to enforce the step he has taken. Incessant toil in the various duties of his command-exposure to the hardships of military service in the warm climates constitution; and retirement seems as needful and privileges so dearly bought, * * to the preservation of his own life, as it is to the happiness of those who have so long been accept the office of Senator in Congress, again conferred on him by his beloved Tennessee; for this honorable and comparatively easy service will still leave him, the greater portion of the year, an inmate of the Hermitage. But his mission is not yet ended,

" Peace hath her victories,

And many such victories he is yet to win .-By spontaneous uprisings of the people, in his own and other states, he is presented to the nation as a candidate for the highest trust .-Though notest first invested with the dignity. his three competitors, each long and honorably identified with the civic service of the Union, are left behind him in the race. In due course of time another contest ensues. He is raised back, when the complainant seized, and hurried her imtaining to the last, in a remarkable degree, his
mediately to the watch house; taking care, in the mean
extraordinary intellectual powers, tis ardent in the quiet retreat of a country life. Little this high eminence, the field of duty to which the loaf he was so eagerly devouring. The witness here ness of his friends and the welfare of his coun- awaits him. In the mean time, as another he has been called, he perceives that with ma- plan system, void of pomp-protecting all, and produced the piece of bread, and pointed to the marks of try. The peculiarities of his character are in preparation for that destiny, the field officers ny foreign States we have unsettled subjects granting favors to none—dispensing its bleslong deferred, for spoilations of our commerce. felt, save in the freshness and beauty they con—the sanctuary of his declining age—folds during that reign of lawless violence which, in tribute to produce. It is such a government within her bosom the ashes of her Hero. In the beginning of this century, disgraced and that the genius of our people requires—such barbarized the maritime wars of Europe. He an one only under which our States may rewho united, in a higher degree, the firmness 1814, when he received the like appointment sees that unless speedily adjusted, they will in the army of the United States. We are expose us to the alternative either of sacrificing If the Almighty Being, who has hitherto susnow to contemplate Andrew Jackson in the our national honor or of vindicating by the attracted the regards not only of America, but solves that this state of things shall not conof the world. Rallying to his standard at the tinue; that no needless delay, no evasive subterfuge shall be allowed; that he will proceed, ment enabled him to do so, the gallant spirits with all possible despatch, in the prosecution of his division, he dedicates their persons and of his duty, "asking nothing that is not right, his own to the service of the nation. From and submitting to nothing that is wrong;" and he believes that if this course be steadily and wisely pursued, peace will be preserved, and with the benedictions of a grateful people and iustice be obtained. The result shows the sa- the respect and admiration of the world. He cannot permit my remains to be the first in gacity of his conclusions. One after another, enters his loved and peaceful Hermitage, at the these United States to be deposited in a sarcotreaties are made and ratified by which these ubjects of irritation, so grave and so dangerons, are all, at length, happily disposed of .--In one case only is there any serious delay : but this is the most important of them all; for it is our ancient ally, the beautiful, the brilliant France of our own Lafavette, that neglects the performance of her duty. Jackson does not hesitate or waver in his course. He deals with the greatest and most honored as he would have dealt with the weakest and most humble; he sees to it that while the respectful courtesies due to so distinguished a delinquent are sedulously observed, no jot or tittle of the national honor is lost or compromited. In the end justice is secured; the faith of treaties vindicated; the peace of Empires preserved; and course, does honor, with characteristic chivalry and grace, to the "fete de fer"-the iron will

of the stern old man. "His name through Europe rings, Filling each mouth with envy or with praise, And all her jealous monarchs with amaze, And rumors loud that daunt remotest kings;"

and by his energy and renown our national before attained by the American Republic. In voted to the public weal, 'can anticipate the the meantime Jackson has been involved at have been permitted to enjoy. For more than rules of public law; and the nation recognize home, in conflicts protracted and severe. Fired and honor the clearness of his judgment not with the love of democratic liberty, and filled with zeal for the constitution, he pursues systems of policy, and adopts a course of measures from his arrival at the beleaguered city until which bring on violent collisions with the in- unimpaired, nor are they idle for a day. His terests, passions and prejudices of men in dif-ferent quarters of the Union. In the midst of private or public business, is kept up with the outhrusts of party, produced by these collision, he is re-elected by a vote of three to one that concerns his beloved country, and taking tivity such assumption and exercise of pow- over all the other candidates, although the daily note of her affairs, he counds from his er; such chivalrous daring and consummate State of his nativity, formerly foremost in his lone watch-tower the voice of counsel or of steps, without again lifting her head, or looking back arm as well as of parpose, vigor of conflict; such cautious preparations for the position to him is followed, on her part, by and to the message which has been given him, apon her balf weeping, half wondering boy; and in a bringing with him an negative and the position to him is followed, on her part, by and to the message which has been given him. appin her balf weeping, half wondering boy; and in a bringing with him an unwillied reputation, was measured in the covered hearsolite immediately employed in cases of this sort; wagon that was to carry her across the "bridge of sighs" and he chiered on the distriburge of his profest to the felon's home."

A Práson carrying a sickle through the street troops of the enemy, and such almost miraculto to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed and he chiered on the distriburge of his profest to the felon's home."

A Práson carrying a sickle through the street troops of the enemy, and such almost miraculto to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the felon's home."

A Práson carrying a sickle through the street troops of the enemy, and such almost miraculto to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the felon's home."

A Práson carrying a sickle through the street to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the dangers of a civil war. Now it is, that ly in the latest, his words have been clothed accidentally let it fall, whereupon it was remarking to the dangers of a civil war. It is a civil war. The latest is a civil war. It is a

necessary consequence. Another result is, ments, when it is considered that the Seminole ing in his ears; when by mere inaction in rereference to this, as well as to every other debateable portion of his public life, I purposely refrain, lest I should transgress the just bounds of this occasion, from any attempt to vindicate their expediency or their rightfulness. Only one claim in his behalf do I now think it needful or becoming to assert; that if in any of his or honor, but because he will not countenance, official acts he erred, his errors were of the the merits of his Redeemer, he commits, withand patriotic motives. On this point he thus speaks, in the lofty tone of conscious integrity, in one of his recorded vindications. "In vain do I bear upon my person enduring memorials of that contest in which American liberty was petuities and monopolies as contrary to the of the South, and especially in the swamps and purchased-in vain have I since periled promorasses of Florida—have undermined his perty, fame and life, in defence of the rights if any serious doubts can be entertained as to the purity of my purposes and motives. • and this, through the latth which is achieved over the last enemy, and this, through the latth which is denied the pleasure of his society. He does In the history of conquerors and usurpers, nenot deem it inconsistent with this feeling, to ver in fire of youth, nor the vigor of manhood, ver, in fire of youth, nor the vigor of manhood, last day shall consume the laurel wreaths of could I find an attraction to lure me from the earth; most of them. inderd, will have witherpath of duty, and now I shall scarcely find an ed ere it comes; and all ever worn or won, in inducement to commence their career of ambi- the tide of time, would furnish no compensa-

tion, when gray hairs and a decaying frame, tion for the loss of a single soul. But the instead of inviting to toil and battle, call me to chaplet awarded to the faithful soldier of the must soon render an account of my stewartship, lie died the Christian's death. In view of this to serve my fellow men, and live respected and fact and of its blessed issues, how rich, how honored in the history of my country. No: unfailing our sources of consolation! In notes the ambition which leads me on, is an anxious desire and a fixed determination to return to the | ed to the skies, by the aid of Milton's immortal people unimpaired the sacred trust they have genius, the departing spirit of the Hebrew marconfided to my charge, * * * * to persuade my countrymen, so far as I may, that it is not in a splendid government, sup-

ported by powerful monopolies and aristocratical establishments, that they will find happi ness, or their liberties protection; but in a main for ages to come, united, prosperous and long the objects of his satisfied regard; on the tained and protected me, will but vouchsafe to strong verdure of the West begins reluctantly make my feeble powers instrumental to such a to yield to the luxuriant beauty of the South result, I shall anticipate, with pleasure, the embosomed in a sacred solitude, stands the place to be assigned me in the history of my Tomb of the Hermitage-henceforth to divide I have contributed, in some small degree, to non and the reverence of mankind. The simincrease the value and prolong the duration of plicity of his life, the calm dignity of his death, American liberty." Andrew Jackson has now are all exemplified by the humility of his grave. retired to the sequestered shades of private life. You remember how he rejected the imperial appointed limit of human existence, with an phagus made for an emperor or a king. I have enfeebled frame; the victim of complicated and incurable maladies, which leave him little reepite from pain, and no strength or relish for the pleasures of active life. Yet has this been, in many respects, the happiest and not the least

useful portion of his mortal career. Feeling that he has fulfilled with fidelity and zeal the course of public service to which Providence had directed him, conscious of the singleness and purity of his motives, and happy in the belief that the great mass of his political opponents do him justice in this respect; thrice appy in the knowledge, that the principles by which he has been guided, are warmly cherished by a great majority of the people; receiving the lips of the dying Hero, we may echo its continually, and in a thousand forms, proofs lofty inspiration. More than this, we may France herself. on a fuller understanding of his of affection and esteem from all classes of his give it to-day a new and sublimer significance. countrymen; full of faith in the vitality and Sleep sweetly, aged Soldier, State-man, Sage, perpetuity of our system of government, state in the grave of kindred and affection. It matcountrymen; fall of faith in the vitality and and federal; anticipating, with delight, the ad- ters little where his Lody is faid, whose nemvancing glories of his country, and surrounded ory is enshrined in all our hearts; the monuby a family he loves, and by each member of ment of whose fame is the country that he serwhich he is held in the profoundest reneration; ved; the inscription of whose greatness are the retirement of Andrew Jackson, notwithstanding his bodily infirmities, is all that wis- solace in memory; if any virtue in the concharacter is raised to a height of glory never dom or patriotism can desire, and such as few templation of heroic deeds; any purity in the statesmen and heroes in the history of mankind though for the last three of them he seldom quits his dwelling, except to bow himself in the house of God, his mental faculties remain

of higher and more extended interest. In these, and guided by Himself? I must content my- most splendid and most enduring of his victo- seem futile and needless, they will yet allow Work.

On ligher and more extended interest. In these, and other professional efforts of the like nature, the is beset by opposition, and embroiled in collisions, which we are engaged. Andrew Jackson upon whose bed of sickness and suffering have been so intently fixed the filial and solicitous regards of the fixed the filial and solicitous regards of the reputation; and professional success is the enhance the estimate of his former achieve- from every quarter of the Union are yet sound- members that he owes to his Maker higher and more solemn responsibility. This sentithat he becomes universally known as one of war is scarcely thought of in the comparison; spect to other sources of political convulsion, ment had been implanted in his youthful breast form has sunk into the grave. To that grave, the first citizens, in point of character and in- and that Jackson is seldom named in connec- he could have secured for the remainder of his by a mother's lessons and a mother's love. fluence, of the young community, now rapidly increasing in numbers, and about to be organized, with the consent and by the cession of North Carolina, as a Territory of the United States. This creates the consent and the state States. This even takes place in 1790, and entire conviction, that in this, as in every other rable duty, whose execution he well knows the pulpit. Und r the circumstances in which Andrew Jackson receives from George Washington, then President of the United States, his deep sense of what he believed to be the involve in bitter and painful conflict the remnant and by Divine blessing, decisive force; They right, that such tributes should be pad to those, who in council or in camp, have advanced the who in council or in camp, have advanced the who in council or in camp, have advanced the who is council or in camp, have advanced the world the short space of six years the territorial government is superseded by the admission into remark, when speaking of this affair to him ly part. Inferior minds would have shrunk ceived, and publicly enlists in the army of the the Union of the State of Tennessee. Jackson who addressed you) "had I punished only the from this new trial. So did not Jackson.— faithful. Henceforth he addicts himself, with the constitution, and he takes an active part in who set them on." The hour has at purpose—with what inflexible resolution he ges of the Christian life. He finds in them his adhered to his position, and how the people chief enjoyment, and they produce in him their second time retire to rural occupations, without sustained him in this conflict also, is it not appropriate effects—peace with God, fortitude danger of any further call to engage in the written in the history of the times, and fresh in suffering, patience and resignation in the in the recollections of all who hear me! In midst of pain, serenity and hope in the prosseference to this, as well as to every other definal hour has come, how does it illustrate the humility of his character, the warmth of his benevolence, the sincerity, the vigor of his faith! With prayers for household, his friends. tion to all around him ; with entire reliance on understanding, not of the heart; and that in out a murmur of a sigh, his immortal spirit to them all, he acted from honest, disinterested, the God of his salvation, his perishing body to dust from whence it came !

Such, fellow-cinzens, were the last moment of Andrew Jackson. How unlike those usual ly assigned by poetry and romance to their fa-bled heroes! And yet, in the sober judgment of enlightened reason, not less sublime and he roic than if passed on the field of battle and the the contemplation of other worlds, where con- Cross, shall be a crown of glory, " that fade h querors cease to be honored, and usurpers ex- not away." How poor, in comparison, the piate their crimes. The only ambition I can derth-scenes enacted by the warriors of the feel, is to acquit myself to Him to whom I heathen world! Jackson was a Christian, and as melodious and sublime as those which walltyr, the chorus of American sympathy sends up from our Jackson's bed of death, its pean of mournful exultation-

> "Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail, Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt Dispraise or blame; nothing but well and fair, And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

The Valley of the Mississippi, the theatre ngs, like the dews of Heaven unseen and un- of his youthful valor and his meridian renown country, and die contented, with the belief that with Mount Vernon, the respect, the admirahonor that was proffered to his bones. prepared an humble depository for my mortal body beside that wherein lies my beloved wife; where, without any pomp or parade, I have requested when my God calls me to sleep with my fathers, to be laid ; for both of us there to remain until the last trump sounds to call the dead to judgment, when we, I hope, shall rise together, clothed with that heavenly body promised to all who believe in our glorious Redeemer, who died for us that we might live and by whose atonement I hope for a blessed immortality." This was the answer of Christian meekness, of Republican simplicity, of American patriotism. Catching the strain from lessons of sublime example; to the sepulchre of Jackson let the pilgrimage of humanity be made-in the arder of a generous enthusiasm, the sympathy of a fraternal love, the consola tion of a Christian faith.

> ACCOMMODATING BOTH WAYS -The New York Tribune has the following: Col. Graham has abdicted and Robert Mor-

is assumed the Postmastership. It is said that Morris, on taking possession, looked around the Post Office at the different doors and said. " Well Colonel, you have a good many ways

of getting in here.' "Yes," answered Graham, and also a good

many ways of getting out."