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# Selected Poetry.

THE FUNERAL. BY HENRY B. HIRST.

I. ground is white with apple blossoms, s though a fragrant snow lay there; from the meadows' breezy bosoms e blackbirds' music floods the air; he who heard the robin whistle et spring, among the apple's bloom, Liberator, Father, Savior-The Martyr! passes to the tomb.

Through the long avenues of cities, Through the commingling people's hum Marshalled by sighs, and sobs, and pities, the very heavens themselves are weeping While tears fill every earthly eye, s mournfully, the cortege, sweeping To solemn dirges, passes by.

III.
Toll slowly bells, toll very slowly! Murmur in moans a nation's woe! om minute guns-most melancholy Heaven's thunder echoed from below Drape every banner's fold with black: rn. silent streets, from roof to basement He journeys hence who comes not back!

IV.
Through the long cycles of the ages, Searching the catacombs of Time, Blazoned in gold on history's pages, No other name stands more sublime And since the awful crucifixion, And since the damned deed of Cain record lives of such affliction, None greater numbered with the slain

The ground is white with apple blossoms And from the meadows' breezy bosoms The blackbirds' music fills the air. But he who heard the robin whistle Last spring, among the apple's bloom The Laberator, Father, Savior-The Martyr! passes to the tomb hiladelphia, April 22, 1865.

# Miscellaneous.

REMARKS OF HON. J. HOLT. Dinner in Charleston, S. C., April 14, 1865.

At a dinner given on the evening of the

oasted, in the course of his reply, for that delicate and earnest appre- face of the rebellion. of the cravings of the popular heart, n the part of both the land and naval

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In the world's history it has occasiontatal mistakes in the choice of the instruments of their crimes. But of all the blunders of this class which have occurred, was that committed by the traitor Floyd, Great, too, have been the surprise and terror of those wicked rulers, when they have alty, of freedom, and of civilization itself, will, under a changed nomenclature, seek little command was first fully manifested. When intelligence reached the capital that by a bold and dexterous movement this and rage and panic. His fury seemed that of some baffled fiend, who discovers sudisolves sudisolves sudisolves sudisolves sudisolves. denly opening at his own feet the gulf of to be stayed while there remains a single this memorable scene to its pages. There is one, however, whose absence to-day we are already found in our Constitution and ness of my words. He looked upon that which we belong shall shrink from it with

quate munitions of war, taunted and threat-April, 1865, at the Charleston Hotel, ened by day and by night, they were com | that the Government will maintain to the ton, South Carolina, by Major Gen- pelled to witness from hour to hour the con- end the position which it has occupied from Then, too, we will be able to look the na- that direction. Gillmore, to the guests on board of struction of a girdle of batteries, slowly the beginning—that this is, in very deed, a tions of the earth in the face without a portion of the town run east and west, parties, and pointing their guns on the fort, war upon crime and criminals—criminals blush, because we shall have faithfully actually ar to witness the ceremony of raising without the authority on the part of its with whom we cannot fraternize, with quitted ourselves of the solemn trust that sected by streets at right angles from the nited States flag on Fort Sumpter on lay, Major General Anderson having brave inmates to lift a hand to resent these deliberate and for out, in the judgment of mankind, and at by restoring the republic, in despite of all themselves room; the streets being 100 midable preparations for their destruction. the bar of history, becoming criminals our- the power and crimes of the enemies with- feet wide, separated so as to leave the warm tribute to the Secretary of Myben, however, the conflict came, and the Major General Dix, and the Hon. J. blood of this handful of soldiers was despectability and a new growth to the senthe support they had given him manded as a cement for the Southern Con- timent of treason in the South, and turn- self-government, transcending far in its im- Tree of Paradise, and magnolia, all evercommand of that fort; whereupon, federacy, then the country sprang like a ing loose in these distracted States a band alled upon by the guests present, giant from its lethargy, and was at once of unwhipped malefactors, with their hands filled with impulse and purpose as grand as filled with the seeds of another rebellion, the spoke, in substance, as follows:

In the wind impulse and purpose as graind as an earning the regarded as an earning they were irrepressible. But while the nather recentling to be by them scattered and planted at their will. As for the masses, the ignorant deluded masses, who have blindly followed with but dim and imperfect perceptions of the standard of this revolt, let there be full preserved them; and this extended land, one superb promenade. The court-yard after the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recentling the very believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recentling the very believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recentling the very believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recentling the very believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recentling the very believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recently believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recently believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recently believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recently believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and were irrepressible. But while the nather recently believe, the concentrated fruits of the world and they were irrepressible. But while the nather recently believe, t ble to speak to you to-night, much the field of duty that was opening before and free pardon, if you will, on their sin- which, in its soil and climate, in its rivers forded a great variety of flowers and flow-

have encouraged me to do so. As it. When, however, the progress of events cere return to their allegiance; though it and lakes and mountain ranges, seems to ering trees and shrubs, a little skill only pressed the ruins of Sumpter to- unmasked the true character of the rebel- does seem to me that it would be but de- have been fashioned by the hand of the Al- being required to have them in proper sucand the memories and associations lion and laid bare in all their ghastliness cent to allow these thrice guilty rebels a mighty as a temporal paradise for his peoluster there, and as I looked out its inherent barbarisms and atrocities, as little time in which to wash the blood of ple, who shall proudly present to the na-furnish its appropriate bouquet from one's ts historic surroundings, and upon against aga its historic surroundings, and upon well as its ultimate aims, gradually at first, our brothers from their hands before we saway from its crumbling walls, I the national mind and conscience, as the the original conspirators and leaders who, tions which, while claiming to be free, rest charm a floral town presents. Here, then, need emotions too profound for ut- timid dawn kindles blazingly into day, and through long years, in the Capitol, in the their foundations on the enormities and are roses in endless variety; lilies, such as e, and was deeply conscious that si- now, the whole land, in council and in the Cabinet, and in all the army too, deliberately spoils of servitude. And then, both on they cultivate at the north with great care would best express the awe, and field, has, as under a resistless inspiration prepared this rebellion; who, without the er, and admiration, and thanksgiving from on high, seized the clanking fetter of which I was filled; and so I feel now.

from on high, seized the clanking fetter of wrong or provocation, traitor ously set it on foot; who have pressed it and higher, and swelling grander and grander and grander. all thank the President of the United and has flung them scornfully full into the forward with all the malignity

In answer to the graceful and generous elty of savages; who, through perjury, and prompted him to order that the flag compliment of our friend Major General rapine, and arson, and butchery, have made will be unmingled with the moan of human samine; of ch four years ago was lowered before Anderson, permit me to say, that from the our once happy country one great house of olent and treacherous foe should, by first moment this conspiracy disclosed its of mourning, and from whose skirts, in the hands of the then gallant commander cloven foot in the Capitol until now, I have sight of the Eternal, there is now dripping at fort, be to-day flung to the breeze, never doubted of my own duty, and had the blood of near a half a million of our question, my convictions in regard to that of the human race, may God in His eternal of the republic. It was an epoch, duty would not have been the less complete. justice forbid that there should ever be proud epoch, in our lives, to have Nor did I ever doubt of the final success of shown mercy or forbearance. rivileged to witness this intensely our Government in putting the accursed re-

Vengeance is mine, and I will repay.' Woe to that people who, under the promptings probably the most complete, the most dis-astrous for the plans of him who made it,

command had been transferred from Moul- that nothing may be done to abate the mortrie to Sumpter, and was safe from the dis- al grandeur of the sacrifices which have abled guns left behind, the emotions of been made, or to fling contempt upon the Floyd were absolutely uncontrollable-em- memories of those martyred armies which otions of mingled mortification and anguish have so nobly died that liberty might live. other. Over all the details of this passion- been eating into the national vitals, then ate outburst of a conspirator, caught and in vain shall we have expended thousands entangled in his own toils, the veil of offic- of millions of treasure, and in vain will the ial secrecy still hangs, and it may be that country have offered on the red altars of history will never be privileged to transfer war the bravest of its sons. It is the duty have all deplored, and to whom the nation laws, but it is its duty by stern and implais grateful for the masterly ability and lion- cable action to stamp upon this monstrons like courage with which he has fought this crime against our national life, and upon rebellion in all the vicissitudes of its career the parricides who have committed it, the -your Secretary of War-who, were he brand of an undying infamy-an infamy so here, could bear testimony to the truthful- | black and loathsome that the generation to scene, and the country needs not now to be horror, and those which are to follow us told that he looked upon it with scorn and will recall it with a shudder. Let us beware, lest under the impulses of a mis-

and with all the cowardly, revolting cru-

You must well remember that while Sumtic and poetic triumph of the symbol bellion under its feet—though I knew not ter was beseiged, and daily threatened country's honor and independence. how long we might be fated to toil, to suffer, with bombardment, rebel commissioners the light of the gigantic struggle to bleed, and to die on fields of battle and went up from the city-the political ich the nation has since been engaged, in loathsome prisons of the South; still Sodom from which all our sorrows have er and its heroic garrison stand trans- the assurance has never forsaken me, that come-to Washington. They were sent to before us, and we realize at once sooner or later, when purged of our national announce to the Government of the United andeur of the role they played, and sins, we would be accepted of Him in States the terms on which it could have ge and faithfulness have exerted upon and of all our yearnings. For weary South, and they went with all the hauteur sequent history. The cannonades months and years His face seemed hidden and insolence of the Roman ambasadors heard upon more than a hundred fields from us, and though the land was furrowed of old, who clamed to carry the destinies may be forgotten, or, if recalled, only as a fington House, and the Merchants' Hotel. but the multiplied echoes of with graves, our standard stood still. But of nations in the folds of their robes. It dim and almost unremembered event in the The Judson House was an imposing edifice, uns of Sumpter, while the brilliant now that, under the leadership of your was a long and weary time before your exg, the Spartan fortitude, and the ir- true-hearted Chief Magistrate, the country cellent President was able to organize a ble enthusiasm which have marked has made a sincere and earnest endeavor commission responsive to this. Great was ogress of our conquering army and are but answering pulsations to the sion against the cause of human freedom, and when found, great was his embarrassspirit that there met and defied the the cloud has been dissipated, and that ment still in getting them into the right hock of the rebellion. The wave of irst rolled away from the walls of that us, through the startling events of the last in constituting the commission, and for a rent coin of conversation. One gentleman, and swept on from stronghold to few weeks, with a smile in its brightness, good while these peace commissioners, with a political opponent of the Governor, an shold, and from State to State, ever above the sun shining in his strength. In all necessary credentials, and plenary g and surging in its course until, in these events, so entrancing for us all, and powers, have in a most becoming manner circuit, it came back to Sumpter in those which must rapidly follow, may be and with entire success been treating with morning, announcing, in the well-known bearing high on its crest the banner found proof well night conclusive that the have looked with gladdened Republic which was born on the 4th of July,

Though these commissioners are well known to-day; not a star lost, not a glory 1776, was born not for death, but for im- to you, it may not be invidious or improper emblematic in its entirety and mortality, and though its bosom may be for me to name a part of them. They are of the future of our beloved coun- scarred by the poniards of conspirators, Grant, and Sherman, and Sheridan, and as are the blackened and shattered and though its blood may be required to Farragut, and our noble host who sets to rts over which it floated emblematic flow on many fields, yet, that neither the my right, Major General Gillmore-God fortunes of the rebellion, whose sword nor the bayonets of traitors can bless him-and a long line of illustrious rattle is now heard on the plains of ever reach the seat of its great and ex- commanders, who, on many hard-fought

all, that General Anderson, and a part of boundless gratitude to the Father of us all, courage and incorruptible loyalty, which of the exciting questions of the day; and and only one month after the completion of which you have been engaged so distinctly pointed.

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Such a peace, and such only, indicated, I do not say let him speak, but let him shoot."

The product in the celebration of the product of the rebellion, its palaces and homes in ashes, its people exhausted and impoverished, we hail perfidious promises of red-handed conspir-

Such a peace as must follow from the overthrow of the military power of the reof a christian humanity, shall presumptu- bellion being secured, the obligation will Victory is often attended with dangers last slave, but also to see that guarantees when he selected, then Major, now Major for the victors, quite as great as those that General Anderson to command the forts of marked the battle, though of a totally diffisherer, through some cunningly-devised Charleston harbor. This was the more re-erent character. The crisis which the Am-system of tutelage, which, enforced by markable since Floyd rarely mistook his erican people are now approaching cannot State law, would entail upon this oppressed men, as is sufficiently shown by his assignment of Twiggs to the Department of Texas, and by other appointments and adjustarise on the overthrow and dispersion of ments of the military service, looking to a the rebel armies. The triumph which is That the lingering sentiment of disloyalty lubrication of the machinery of the rebel- being achieved by the Republic is not one in the South, added to ancient prejudices, lion, on which I will not pause to comment. of mere material forces, but it is the tri- and to the treacherous and savage instincts will, under a changed nomenclature, seek found their trusted instruments failing in and the very airs which kiss our flag are to accomplish this result, can scarcely be their hands; but perhaps few of these exhibitions have equalled that which was inseparable from these victories. From mentous question of reconstruction, the mentous question of reconstruction, the witnessed at Washington when the unfal-tering fidelity of Major Anderson and his the utmost patience and circumspection, but The country wants no more traitors in the Capitol, and no more State story, in 1858, he had them still.-N. Y. Governments into whose organizations the Review. spirit of treason has been breathed. If a loyal population cannot be found to put the machinery of State government into operation, then let us wait and see if the next will not be a wiser and better generation. ruin which he had been preparing for an root of that cancer of slayery which has In the meantime, let these former States be twenty-five miles from its mouth, directly part and parcel of the territory of the re-public, and no apology is to be made for holding and governing them as such. While

pressiveness even that furnished by our fa- greens except Tree of Paradise; but as issue of this struggle has been staked, as I trees, each street might be regarded as an and higher, and swelling grander and gran- grance as if Jack Frost were a myth; cac of fiends, der, and growing yet wilder and wilder in tus in variety; of trees, the orange, and its exultant strains, because for the first lemon, and date palm; of shrubs, the oletime in our national history, those strains ander, pomegranate, cape myrtle, cape jes-

> bondage. floating on every breeze from Maine to the republic, redeemed from this cankering tect them with so much care. curse of slavery and from the machinations of its conspirators, regenerated and puri- place was three thousand. passed, and ennobled by a sense of duty of prosperity, of freedom, of national greatdors of its renown, even this mighty conflict, with all its agonies and its triumphs,

ANDY JOHNSON'S "SPUNK." When we were at Nashville, seven years ago, anecdotes of the coolness and courage eye-witness of the occurrence, told us that a placard was posted in the town, one governor assembled at his house to escort him to the State House. "No," said he, no man to be in the way of the bullet." apartments on Capitol Hill.

hants and others, advertising their business, charged \$15. They will be entitled to 4 confined exclusively to their business, with confined exclusively to their business and and of the exclusively of the exclusive to the exclusively of their business of tast confined and to our unconqueration of our people loud threats were uttered that, if he deave, the all already the exclusively of their business and another the competency of usual, confined and to our unconqueration of our people loud threats were uttered that, if he deave, the all already the exclusively of the exclusively of the exclusively of the exclusively of the exclusive to the

There is not a brick or stone in those walls dren of men, and that we are still the peo- truce, patched up between cowards upon "Fellow citizens: It is proper when free- when the rebels left first, and when our done with neatness and dispatch. Handanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every vawhile to my vision that glorious old flag, while to my vision that glorious old flag, dayle, printed at the shortest notice. The dayle, printed at the shortest notice. The flutter in the sunlight the more proudly for that this rebellion with all its crimes, with the first whipped slave, who, escaping informed that part of the business to be expected at that time a sad on the shattered fragments of tant public interests, that everything should be done decently and in order. I have been in our possession even that this rebellion with all its crimes, with consecrated it by his valor. Of this true soldier I may speak with confidence, as I shall with pleasure, since I had some personal knowledge of his bearing amid the trying scenes to which the celebration in yet broken his fetters, and the ruined fort- ing as a meteor over the heads of the com- son has come here to-night for the purpose places showed only the charred trunks of

> Here he paused, with his right hand on es were gone. a minute, he resumed.

after he was inaugurated Governor of Tennessee, a high official of the State, who had built or refitted. Lumber may be had kind," remarked the Governor. He bought resuscitation of the town. And since the tailor's implements, got the judge's measure from his tailor, and made a complete suit of clothes, setting every stitch himpupy—Correspondence Newark Advertiser. self, and presented them to his friend. The work, we are told, was all done in the Govcould never be retrieved. There should be ernor's room in the State House. The happy wearer of the garments pronounced them a perfect fit, and when we heard the

# A FLORAL TOWN IN FLORIDA. Jacksonville, as stated in my recent

sketch of the St. John's river, is situated subjected to military rule. They constitute at the point when the river, after its flow thers in founding our institutions. On the there only a few of these used as shade land and ocean, and upward to the sky, our in green-houses and conservatories, flaunting their beauties and shedding their frahoneysuckle, and a verbena, which, because And then, my countrymen, with your it knows no winter, grows without stint, starry banner, undimmed and untorn, and gamboling at will any and everywhere .-Geraniums, too, as they do not freeze down, Nevada and the shores of the Pacific, the Northerners, who are accustomed to pro-

The amount of has received, and will enter upon a career ate vicinity of the town on the river bank, 15 steam saw-mills, turning out over 60,ness, so vast, so far reaching that in the 000,000 feet of lumber yearly. Of church-House, Florida House, Taylor House, Buf-And, by the way, it may be proper just ed by their industry and frugality.

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of \$3,000, is among our captures. It was taken to the Danville depot, but there was sonville, and counting Magentia Springs, 2 ten by a great German writer called Rsch- no room for it, and then it was run against miles up on the west side, Green Cove okke. Spring, 14 miles off, Mandarin, directly opposite, Pilatka, 75 miles distont, Valusia, 140 miles. Enterprise, 175 miles, and Smyrna, including St. Augustine, there were, as things they would be and do when they again be quite a stylish vehicle. I have been told, fifteen thousand invalids language of Tennessee, that Andy Johnson from the North stopping every winter for was to be shot "on sight." Friends of the recreation and the benefit of their health. this fair land, and this pleasant town, ruption to their day dreams. gentlemen, if I am to be shot at, I want whose beauties I have briefly described, has felt its terrible shock. On the evening He walked alone, and with unusual deliberation, through the streets to his official were fired, and, together with 10,000,000 hole in his sleeve. If his mother or sister

ally happened that wicked statesmen and rulers have made great, and, for themselves, and who hath said: mantled fortresses of the rebellion.

these as the footprints of Him who dwelleth among the seraphim, and who hath said: mantled fortresses of the rebellion.

his pistol, and the other holding open his the Buffington and the Merchants Hotel, the coat, while with his eyes he blandly sur-spacious warehouses and splendid stores, coat, while with his eyes he blandly sur- spacious warehouses and splendid stores. veyed the assembly. After a pause of half and perhaps one-half the magnificent residences that once adorned the town, were "Gentlemen, it appears that I have been all swept away. Fences that enclosed garmisinformed. I will now proceed to addens and court-yards have gone to kindle dress you on the subject that has called us soldiers' fires, or to make a floor for his Which he did, with all his accustomed en pavements were either burned or had fire, that was lapping up with the tongues boldness and vivacity, not sparing his adversaries, but giving them plenty of pure worked the streets into heaps of sand.— Tailor as he was, he is no snob. Soon dence in the future, have wrought encour-

tent. It was ruin everywhere. The wood-But a year of occupancy, with some confibeen bred a blacksmith, presented him with fences reappear; gardens begin to be cula set of elegant fire-irons, made with his tivated; improvement is the order of the "I will give him a return in day-and everything now points to a speedy some of the finest black broad-cloth that news of Lee's surrender, the faces of the Nashville could furnish, procured a set of people are lighted up with smiles, and all

# THRIFTY AND CARELESS.

Two girls sat in Mrs. North's nursery, one cold January evening, to enjoy the construction, terror and comfortable fire. The maid of all work agony of the scene could hardly have been was busy beside the evening lamp repair- enhanced. The devil was loosed for his ing an old gingham apron. It was a very little season; God seemed to have removed unpromising piece of work when she began, but she worked away with a cheerful chaos and ruin together. Thieves, black good will, and soon its appearance was and white, were abroad by hundreds. Regreatly improved. Susan might, it is true treating in advance of the fire, they broke have bought her a new apron without any inconvenience; she had three hundred dol-then aided in the spread of the flames by lars out at interest, a legacy from her firing the stores plundered. Few saved a grandfather, but she prudently let it re- tenth part of their plunder; and that plunmain where it was, content with receiving dered by one set of thieves often fell into the ballot-box is the rightful source of authority over loyal men, the legitimate and forc, is most delightful. From the wharves it with with her earnings. Many had said gutters and sidewalks of Main-st., were reliable foundation for the authority of the Government over traitors, is the sword.

With peace restored, and with the duties

With with the view is exceedingly beautiful. From the whatves to her they would not live out, now they could do better. "Why not invest her money learning a trade, which would be Men drunk with the liquor that was to be With peace restored, and with the duties it must impose performed, upward toward. Him who, from the councils of eternity, hath declared that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," we may turn our eyes, and in humble confidence invoke his blessing; hand-like home, meets the eye. Some of humble confidence invoke his blessing; hand-like home, meets the eye. Some of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye. Some of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye. Some of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye. Some of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye of humble confidence invoke his blessing; the street is land-like home, meets the eye of his hire.

clothes," said Susan good naturedly. "I will not wear a torn dress if I can help it, but I have one which has a whole breadth made up of darns and patches. I wore it last winter through, and it will make good carpet rags now.'

Jane rocked and laughed away at her prudish companion, and Mrs. North, who transfer of goods. Rights in property were she would follow Susan's example.

young girl, which I never have forgotten, though it was from a very simple thing. I was spending the night with a young to cut out a new dress for her child. They were not poor people, but she took down a of carefully ironed pieces of stout cloth | selves to save what they could .-- Richmond and laid them out on her patterns, studying carefully over them, to see how she could piece out a lining to the best advantage.-She was neither miserly nor parsimonious; she was only frugal, and her frugality was the secret of the family's prosperity. dress looked just as neatly when it was done, as if the lining had not been made out of a half a dozen pieces. Her husband "Girls you may set it down as a fact,

that a woman who is not prudent and economical will never secure a comfortable living, even if she marries a man with eved and honored by imposing ceremo- the entire race of man confronted me on the people- for these miscreants, the Iscariots Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Sierra attain sturdy proportions, astonishing us thrift at home, there will never be a cheerful, comfortable look about anything. You know Mrs. Herson is always fretting be-Before the war the population of the cause her husband does not get on in the world. She has a drawer full of finery, fied by the struggle through which it has goods bought annually from Northern mar- china-ware, and the like, she is saving up kets was estimated at five hundred thou- until she shall "get a better home and have performed, will rebound from the blow it sand dollars. There were in the immedia parlor." Her husband makes good wa- Yorkers. ges, but it will be a long time I am afraid before she will get into that coveted house. She thinks it " mean " to practice the small distant centuries to come, amid the gran- es, the Methodists, Presbyterians, Episco- economy-to warm the frying-pan and save astness of the influence which their whose hands are the issues of all our plans peace with the slave aristocracy of the dure of its power and the unclouded splen- palians, Baptists, and Catholics each have the little drippings of suet, to piece out one; of hotels there were five, the Judson linings, make over old clothes into lesser ones for the children. She will have a new set of cheap jewelry every little while, and gone to the country a few days before, that she may 'look like other folks.' Now and did not have time to return before the standing in a position to command a view there are plenty of laboring men who make city was evacuated. both up and down the river. It had rooms no more than he, who have now a little for the accommodation of 600 boarders. home and garden of their own, all acquiry years ago in New Orleans, at an expense

> in your Sleeve." It began, I believe, with means it was rescued, though in a dam an account of two boys sitting down on a laged condition. It is in good running or bench under a tree, telling what great der, however, and with a few repairs it will

You will never be anything," said the old man who was seated near them. The But war has spread its desolations over lads turned not well pleased at the inter-

'I see that you have a hole in your sleeve," said he "A boy that is going to torous and desolated Virginia.

shared the satisfaction common to you

haustless life.

Another eye-witness related a similar storehouses, were at one time in flames.—

While in these events there is ground for have displayed those lofty qualities of story.

He was announced to speak on one

This was one year after the State seceded, of the lads, who took that as his motto, ears," as the ass said to the cornfield. feet of lumber and several wharves and cannot mend it for him, he will mend it him-

and the history abounds in useful sugges tions and hints about mending all manner of bad, thriftless ways. I never knew any one to read it without being influenced by

one to read it without being inhuenced by it to repair and set in order their own possessions, whether they were little or much.

"Depend upon it, girls, careless untidy people never will be thrifty, never get before hand in the world. They live in contend disconfort and have a thousand. stan, discomfort, and have a thousand times more trouble for want of well mended and promptly made garments than thrifty people ever have in putting theirs in order.—Country Gentleman.

# REMINISCENCE OF THE EVACUATION OF

As the events of that dreadful Monday norning of April 3d récede from us upon the tide of time, circumstances that were then swallowed up and lost sight of in the general Pandemonium stand out most prominently upon the mind's vision. It was between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m. The government had gone-crossed the turbid waters of the James never to return-and Richmond was no more the capitol of the Southern Confederacy. The bridges and river side of the city were in flames, and the fire, struck by a south-east breeze, swept towards Main-st., leaping from house ed down in the adjacent streets, enveloping the thousands who filled them, some hurrying to and fro with pitiful relics of their household goods; others, and by far

the greater number, intent on plunder. The sun rose red and round, and hung amid the lurid smoke and glare of the flame like a great beacon of woe, or the awful unlashed eyelof an avenging Deity. Men were not excited, but stunned, and stood dumb apparently, watching with vacant stare the rolling and surging of the sea of of flame their consecrated homes, and sweeping away the accumulated comforts and toil of years. Some wept silently like children, and wrung their hands like wo-men. Remorseless flame! What cared it for tears? It leaped for very joy; it leaped and danced upon the house-roofs; it shot up in great pyramids, and curled up and nestled down in the chambers,

# "Ever in a new place Lifting its fiery face."

At about 8 o'clock, the conflagration, viewed from an elevated position, fearfully reminded the spectator of the ancient paintings representing hell. Whole acres were billowed over by flame and smoke, and a great cloud, the smoke of its torment, hung over the city. Verily had the "day for which all other days were made," been acagony of the scene could hardly have been his Providence, and all was whirling to because through carnage and sacrifices of every kind we shall at last have had the courage to do unto others as we would have an equally grand and splendid view is had an equally grand and splendid With all that the garrison at Sumpter endured you must be familiar. Uncheered, beleaguered, without provisions or ade-beleaguered, without provisions or ade-beleaguered, without provisions or ade-beleaguered without provis Let it then be our fond and solemn trust hat the Government will maintain to the rows of centuries have been pressing.—

Let it then be our fond and solemn trust man beings on whom the wrongs and sorted the growth of the town in promise of a rapid growth for the town in maid, you are so particular."

Were put up on this western angle—giving said, laughing; "I know you'll be an old to places of safety. Women grappled to places of safety. Women grappled "I would rather patch than wear ragged with barrels of flour, screeched and yelled "I to each other for assistance, but rarely got it unless a co-partnership of spoils agreed upon. Carts, drays and wheel-barrows were running in a continuous train up town, carrying away the plunder of the pillagers. No law, no police, there was no one stop the wholesale plundering and was knitting by the table, remarked to Jane that it would be an excellent thing if it was wonderful to witness the apathy of owners. Men who were threatened with "I learned a lesson in economy when a the greatest loss seemed least concerned and the least disposed to save their stock .-They stood like blocks and saw their wealth scattered to the four winds of heaven; partwhen her sister-in-law had occasion ed among thieves, scattered and trampled in the street. Some few had a realizing sense of the situation, and exerted then

> THE MANSION OF JEFF DAVIS .- The mansion of Jeff Davis is, of course, a great centre of attraction in Richmond. It is situated at the corner of Marshall and Governor streets, in a very sightly location, about three squares north of the capitol, is now Judge P--.. If his wife had been and is a substantial, unostentatious mana wasteful, untidy woman, he would never sion of a somewhat antiquated style, but have had the means nor the heart to rise in presenting an air of solidity and decided comfort. It is not roomy enough for much display, but an inspection of its interior reveals quite as much elegance as could be expected from the limited resources of the onfederacy. The rooms on the main floor er so lucrative a business. If there is not are about eight in number, and Brussels and velvet carpets, lace and damask cur tains, rosewood, set in blue and gold, marble-top tables, French plate mirrors, easy chairs and lounges in red and richer covering, abound with the same degree of good taste and profusion that prevail in the mansions of many of your well-to-do New

> > The bed-rooms are luxuriously furnished: while the china and glassware, and the culinary arrangements generally, attest the fact of good living on the part of the occupants. The house was left intact by Davis, but most of the family effects were re moved. Mrs. Jeff had packed her trunks

Jeff Davis' carriage, built for him three The title of it was " Mend the hole one of the walls to burn ; but by some of bay horses that he used to drive were run out of the city, together with all the other live stock.

> THE beautiful sublimity of natural things of this world should make us restless for the attainment of the beauties of the world

> "IF we can't hear, it ain't for the lack of