

THE LATE MISS ROSE KENNEDY OF NEW ORLEANS.

The many friends in this city of the lamented lady whose name heads this article will be gratified by reading the following tribute to her memory from the pen of Richard Storrs Willis, which appeared in *Once a Month* for April:

OF the gifted strangers who have visited New York society within the last few years, no one has been more lovingly remembered than Miss Rose Kennedy, of New Orleans. A society so gay—perhaps so volatile, as ours, it is not easily surpassed by the higher and severer brilliancy of a more artistic and demonstrative character often meets with much speedier and wider recognition. But Miss Kennedy was an exception to this. She came to us when the national pulse was at fever heat, and the sectional feeling was vehement and uncompromising. She came with all the Southern conviction deep and strong upon her; but she came with music in her heart—she gave to us that music—and from that moment we felt that she was one of our own. Few can forget the *Matinée* at that hospitable home in Twenty-first street, where this gifted lady first unfolded to us her music-treasures—by none more keenly appreciated than by him, the noble host and gentleman, who now, like Miss Kennedy, has passed to that fair Music-land, where they will never know a dissonance more! *Lux perpetua ei!*

The distinguishing excellence of Miss Kennedy's talent lay in her interpretation of the music she played; the deep significance she gave it. The mere notes of almost any music are now attainable by all who will industriously avail themselves of the modern facilities for execution. But the flight above and beyond all this, is, indeed, just here that the higher music-power reveals itself, and mere industry stops. We all recognized in Miss Kennedy this higher music-power. It was equally recognized in that classic school of Art, Leipzig, Germany, to which Miss Kennedy proceeded from New York, where she received from a Conservatory founded by Bach and made famous by Mendelssohn such unwelcome honors, and where she passed from the music that is, to that which forever shall be.

To have written these words as a brief introduction to the following lines, which a gentle hand has sent us for publication:

DEDICATED TO THE
Friends of that very amiable, gifted and much
lamented Lady,
MISS ROSE KENNEDY, OF NEW ORLEANS

There she grew
Where the rose,
Cupped in orange flowers,
Is, in perfume, her
Drunk at dawn
By the spirit of morn.

Thence she came,
Heart of flame,
To the land of snow,
Where currents flow,
Coldly, bound,
Over frozen ground.

And while here,
Where the teardrop
Ice-bound in the heart,
Is not seen to start,
Eyes fast fill
Hearst melt, dead eyes thrill.

To the garden tilted
In the midst of art,
In the midst of art,
In the midst of art,
In the midst of art,
In the midst of art,

Then we heard how fair
Under culture met,
Grew she till her cheeks
Glowed with her own
Under culture met,
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But the mighty Gardner who keeps
Eden still, where sorrow smiles, and suffering
Is, in perfume, her
Drunk at dawn
By the spirit of morn.

Where the dearest flowers gathered in their prime,
Quelled from all the blossoming fields of time,
Cherished are by his smiling hand
In that summer land,
Plopped our Rose and placed her in his breast:
There she lies at rest, dear Rose,
New York, 1864.

PROPOSALS.
Sealed Proposals for BITUMINOUS COALS—
SEVEN FT. Street, and from of FIDAY, 20th
of April, 1864, for supplying the City of
Philadelphia with coals, suitable for the
delivered on the Railroad tracks of the Gas Works
at the First Ward and the Ninth Ward Stations,
in each of the months of September, October,
November, December, and all six months from
each of the months of June, July, August, and
January, February, March, April and May.

The coals must be delivered, dry, and of a
quality approved by the Engineer of the Gas
works, as equal to the sample on which the contract
is based.

The proposals must describe the particular
quality of coals intended to be supplied, and the
location and name of the mine or pit from which
they are to be mined, and the name of a kind not
more recently used at these works, and the following
at the works, on or before the 15th of June, 1864,
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The weight of the coals to be delivered, and the
quantity to be delivered, and the quantity to be delivered,
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Security for the fulfillment of contract will be
required, and each proposal must name the
amount and character of security that will be
required.

JOHN C. GRESSON,
Superintendent of the Gas Works.

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