

DAVIS!

A young lady of Petersburg, Va., strangely named Aldreana Burton, has written some verses about Jefferson Davis, which the Southern papers are highly praising. The verses are so singularly original that we make room for the last three stanzas:

The world knows all the chosen leader,  
And thy name resounds with praise;  
At thy treatment, nations wonder,  
But they will not give thee praise.

Thou art suffering for us still,  
But it makes our love grow stronger,  
Watching our country's history live,  
Which would keep thee from ouronger.

They may confine thy feeble frame,  
Add new troubles to thy distress,  
But cannot take thee from our name,  
Nor blight the love for our Davis.

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"Nobody said you didn't," replied Mrs. B. "But wake up, and get out here to the window and look at the sky."

"Blif, tumbled out and peered into the vacant lot in the rear of his house. 'There, don't you see it,' said Mrs. B., pointing to a glazing spot, 'it was the star fall, and there it is.'"

"Are you sure you saw it fall?" inquired Blif. "I am certain. Don't you suppose I know?"

"Sure you aren't deceived?" "Send Jane out and pick it up. It will lose its brilliancy in a moment."

"Both girls have been abed this hour or more."

"Well, I'll go out and get it in the morning then."

"Why not go now, Benny dear?" "Well, I will; it's a great curiosity, and I guess Harvard College would be glad to get it."

Mr. B. didn't wait to perfect his toilet. He got inside his underclothes, pulled on an old pair of pants, sticking the bottoms into a pair of india rubber boots which he leaped into, and covering himself with an antique cloak—a family relic which came down to him from a former generation—he prepared to make his exit. Mrs. B. had kept her eye on the aerolite.

"Does it still shine?" asked Blif, as he jumped on a Kossuth hat. "Not quite so brightly; but I can see," reported Mrs. B.

"But the thing will be hot, won't it?" "Of course it will," replied Mrs. B., "but here, take this dipper—be careful, don't spill the milk for it will do to cool the aerolite."

She handed her husband a silver dipper which had, like the cloak, its connection with her ancestry, and was supposed to have been made in Paris and brought to this country by Benjamin Franklin, after the independence of this country had been acknowledged. She kept it to heat milk in over the gas stove, and though somewhat trashed, it was worth just its weight in silver.

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