THE RAVER PATE. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER to hird-song floated down the hill. he tangled bank below was still : No rustle from the birchen stem, ripple from the water's hem The dusk of twilight round us grew. ve felt the falling of the dew; For, from us, ere the day was done The wooded hills shut out the sun But on the river's farther side saw the hill-tops clorified-A tender glow, exceeding fair A dream of day without its glare With us the damp, the chill, the gloom With them the sunset's rosy bloc While dark, through willowy vistas seen, From out the darkness where we trou e gazed upon those hills of God "Whose light seemed not of moon or su We spake not, but our thought was one We paused as if from that bright shore Beckoned our dear ones gone bei And stilled our beating heart to hear The voices lost to mortal ea Sudden our pathway turned from night "he hills swung open to the light Through their green gates the sunshine showe A long, slant splendor downward flowed. Down glade and glen and bank it rolled t bridged the shaded stream with gold And borne on piers of mist, allied The shadowy with the sunlit side "So," prayed we, "when our feet draw near, ver. dark with mortal fea "And the night cometh chill with dew,), Father! let thy light break through "So let the hills of doubt divide, to bridge with faith the sunless tide

"So let the eyes that fail on earth On thy eternal hills go forth ; "And in thy beckoning angels know The dear ones whom we loved below ----From the Green Mountain Region Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WEST RANDOLFH, Vt. July 10th, 1867.—Some days ago I thought if I only had a PHLADELPHIA EVENUES BUILDED IN SATURDAL OUS niches of time, my cup of happiness would ous niches of that great people to whom the eyes ST RANDOLPH, Vt., July 10th, 1867.-Some be full to overflowing. The thought and an act soon brought the paper, and its daily coming overflows said cup in the way of this addition to your ever-overflowing waste-paper basket. The overflowing waste-paper basket. The overflowing waste-paper basket. The overflowing waste-paper basket. The overflowing waste-paper basket.

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a good cigar, and asked, "Do you live about here?" I answered, "No, my home is in Phila-delphia" "I thought so," he says. "I want

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adds: "We therefore report all the Sloux Indians, but is mouldering in the dust, only to be awakened our lives, and without which we mortals are occupying the country about Fort Phil. Kearny, when the last trump shall sound. To-day we wanting in the stamp of the immortal God. If was arguing the whites greet you, and tender you again our hands in We believe, to render the whole nation and a docs: we find the fourth at the obdat. Kearry, have been in a state of war against the whites since the twentieth of June, 1866, and tender you again our hands in closer bonds of friendship. May we succeed, through our fraternal festivals, in actuating all of defending their ancient possessions, acquired by them from the Crow Indians by conquest, after bloody wars from invasion, and now this after bloody wars from invasion, and now this war has been earried on against the whites with greet you and arrecable, and where I am defending their says: "In regions where all was war, sa at Fort Laramite in November, twelve companies of soldiers were stationed, while in the regions where all was war, as at Fort Phil."
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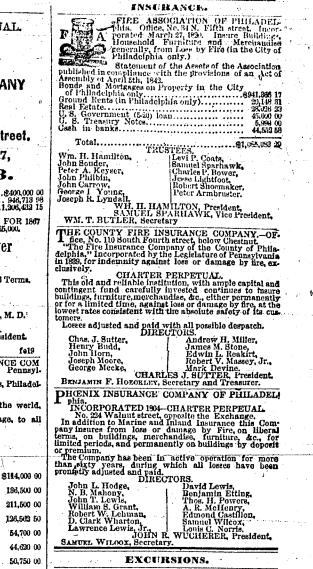
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