

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

DEVOTED TO POLITICS, NEWS, LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, SCIENCE, AND MORALITY.

S. B. & E. B. CHASE, PROPRIETORS



MISCELLANY.

From Arthur's Home Gazette.

Mrs. MADISON.

BY ARTHUR J. STANSBURY.

POETRY.

For the Democrat.

CONTINUATION.

Where shall I find thee, fair goddess of light?
With thy soft-gilding pinions, resplendently bright
Thee breathing more grateful than zephyr at even;
Thy voice like sweet music, that floats through
the dell—

O where shall I find thee? say, where dost thou
dwell?

Expansion of happiness! full, without measure;

Promoter of peace, and a well-spring of pleasure;

With joy ever gleaming—the sky never lowers;

The path is e'er teeming, with unfading flowers;

With thy light, ethereal-like tread, guide my steps
to the bower—

Henceforth let me dwell 'neath the wane of thy
glory—

“I have done” in what favored spot
On the beautiful earth, hast thou painted 'neath thy grove?

Is it where the bright streamlet glides gently
along—

Mid shadows made vocal with gladness and song?

Where nature rejoices in spring never ending;

A verdure and beauty, with summer all blending?

Another smile of the moon, where soft winds are
blowing—

“They never e'er dream, and bright sleepers are
at it now?”

But hast thou left the king, in his palace?—

Thy bright eyes gleam 'neath the wave-drawing
chariot?

Has nothing on soft couches, with languor and
rest?

Mid delights and enchantments, whence all sad-
ness flies?

Or dost thou abide with the glorious brave?

In the field where the banners of victory wave?

Or better still love the philosopher's cell?

Has folly so spurned? Is it there thou dost
dwell?

Did the treasure's of knowledge—the wealth of
the Past,

and the wonders of science—so glorious and vast?

Or an echo? How sweetly it falls on the ear—

The fair eye is seek, is invisibly near—

I am fixed to no spot—the wide world is my
home—

My dwelling is ample as heaven's broad dome,
brought I with nature, in wildness and beau-
ty,

My shelter found in the path of duty, duty,

Justified not to wealth, nor to wisdom, nor glory—

My robes are blest, though they live as in
story.

To all who desire it, my spirit impart—

Hea seek me no more—but a place in your heart,

BEAUTIFUL ELEGY.

She sleeps that still and placid sleep

For which the weary pass in vain;

And where the dew of evening weep

I may not weep again;

Oh, never more, upon her grave,

Shall I behold the wild flower wave.

They laid her where the sun and moon

Looked on her tomb, with loving eye,

And I have heard the breeze of June

Sweep o'er n—like a sigh!

And the wild river's wailing song

Grew like as it swept along!

And I have dreamt in many dreams,

Of her—who was a dream to me,

And talked to her by sunny streams,

In crowds and the sea—

Till in my soul she grew enshrin'd,

A young Egeria of the mind!

“Tis years ago—and other eyes

Have flung their beauty o'er my youth,

And I have hung on other sights,

And sounds that seem like truth,

And loved the music which they gave,

Like that which perish'd in the grave.

And I have left the cold and dead,

To mingle with the living cold—

There is a weight around my head,

My heart is growing old!

Oh, for a refuge and a home,

With these, dear Ellen, in thy tomb.

Age sits upon my breast and brain,

My spirit fades before its time,

But they are all thy own again,

Let partner of prime!

And then art deader, in thy shroud,

Than all the faded and living crow!

Rise, gentle vision of the hours

Which go-like birds that come not back!

And sing thy pall and funeral flowers

On memory's waste of tears!

Oh for the wings that made thee blest,

To fly away and be at rest!

FAIR-FAIR MANNERS.—There is a set of
manners which I cannot bear—the plunks of fash-
able propriety—wherever every word is pre-
dicted, and whence every movement is suscep-
tible; but who though versed in all the
manners of polite behavior, have not a parti-
cular or of cordiality about them. We
know that their manners may be abundantly
frankness. There may be elegance in every ges-
ture; and gracefulness in every position; but not
nearly in place, and not a step that would
bear the measurement of the severest severity.
This is very fine; but what I want is
a heart and gravity of social intercourse—
a frankness that spreads animation around it;
the eye that speaks sympathy to all, that
takes timidity from every bosom, and tells
every man in the company to be happy. This
is the virtue of the text, and not the sickening formal-
ity of those who walk by rule, and would re-
quest the whole of human life to a wire bound-
of misery and constraint.—Dr. Chas-

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1851.

VOLUME VIII NUMBER 16

his wife was taken sick with the intermittent fever so common in a Southern climate, and confined for several weeks to her bed. It was a desolate situation; the necessary comforts of a sick chamber were hard to be procured, especially by a young couple, little known and in narrow circumstances. But his wife had not been sick many days, before a lady, of very prepossessing appearance, entered her chamber, and with a graceful apology for the intrusion, introduced herself, and begged to know how she could render any assistance; and then laying aside her bonnet, and shawl, she sat her down by the bedside, cheered her remembrance of the case of Olin, and if she would take it into her head to tell the story, she would agree to remain quiet? [Laughter, in which Chancellor Walworth joined.] If New York should take it into her head to tell the story, she would agree to remain quiet, and if she would take it into her head to tell the story, she would agree to remain quiet. [Laughter.]

It is spangled with flowers of the richest dye, for neither the spicy gales, the balmy breath of the gentle zephyr, nor nature's fairest flowers, equal the all the beauty, and the enchantment of our native land.

Even the bold torrent and the whirlwind's roar, But bind us to our native mountains more.

EVIDENCE.

EVIDENCE AND DOCUMENTS ACCOMPANYING THE
PRESSES OF MESSRS. WRIGHT AND BUCKLEW, COM-
MISSIONERS TO INVESTIGATE THE AFFAIRS OF THE
BANK OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

(CLOSING.)

And if for any cause other than the fault of the parties of the first part, the party of the second part should fail to redeem, as hereinbefore provided, the notes put in circulation by him, for the space of sixty days after written notice of such failure, then this contract may be annulled by the parties of the first part, and thereupon the whole sum loaned to the party of the second part, shall become due and payable.

To distinguish the notes put in circulation by the party of the second part, such notes shall be filled with the name of the payee in his handwriting, or that of some person employed by him; or marked with the letter C directly over the letter Q, in Susquehanna, on the face of the bills; and for all old mutilated notes, at once return to the Bank, new money to an equal amount shall be given in exchange, and such returned notes shall be effectually cancelled or burned.

It is further agreed, mutually, that this contract shall be and remain in force (unless forfeited as hereinbefore provided) for and during the space of one year after the receipt of a written notice by the parties of the second part, by the president of the Bank of a wish on the part of the Bank to discontinue the arrangement herein made; and to prevent misconstruction, it is hereby declared that this agreement is a simple contract for loaning money, and in no wise to be deemed or taken as establishing an agency.

Witness the signature of William L. Post,

President of the Bank of Susquehanna County.

(Signed in duplicate.)

said parties of the second part, new ones shall be given in exchange to an equal amount, and filled up in a similar manner, and such returned notes shall be immediately and effectually cancelled or burned.

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