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wort's Corner.

Written for the Democrat: Democracy, Arouse!

From rock-girdled Maine to California's shore From the east where the waves of Atlantic From beyond the blue mountains of the lim Where the day-god, in his chariot of gold, itless west. Sounding through valley, o'er high-land and

From the lips of glad Freemen is heard the wild strain-Freemen, arouse to action! free out ranks from party faction, Loudly let the welkin ring— Huzzah! huzzah! for Pierce and King!

This ominous sound, as it rolls through the

As bursts on his ear, with prophetical quiver, Democracy, arouse to action! &c.

But though shafts of anxiety and fear pierce His eye ne er 'll be turned from the glittering goal, Till o'erwhelmed with defeat, confusion and

shame, He'll in loneliness sorrow a President's fame: And defeated he'll be; for list ye, the sound, Like deep thunder pealing, afar doth resound— Democracy, arouse to action! &c.

Deciples of Jefferson, arouse in your might ! Unfurl the broad banner of justice and right, Grasp the sword of persistence, in firm columns form. Roll and undinching breast the gathering

We'll conquer : our leader's New Hampshire's Then loudly we'll shout when the victory's Democracy has gained the battle!

Bid the dark-mouthed cannon rattle! Loadly let the welkin ring-We've elected Pierce and Kind!

Harford University, Sept. 20, 1852.

From the Toledo Republican. Our Yankee Volunteer. We'll shout to night, for all is bright,

The Morious field is clear: Our motto be "Our Country free," And "Prenoc the volunteer?" With heart and hand we'll welcome him. The Patriot true and bold, Who doth not sparn the foreigner That flock to Freedom's fold.

Chorus-Then shout to night for all is The glorious field is clear; [bright, Our motto be " Our Country free, And Pierce the Volunteer.

When came a call for Volunteers To meet our country's foe. Mid sneers and jests, both loud and rade, Pierce bravely took his stand, Was first to seize the brand.

Chorus-Then shout to night, &c.

When enemies did taunting ask, Where are vour Volunteers? This "Man of Concord" boldly spoke, "You see that I am here!"
Not be the man to shrink from strife, When'er his country calls, He boldly led New Hampshire Boys, To Montezzuma's Halls.

So, for the Hero, stout and bold. Whose honor is unstained, Work with a will, ve working men, And victory shall be gained: Fling out our flag to the fresh breeze, Bring forth our men and cheer! The man who ne'er an office sought Shall be our Volunteer.

Chorus-Then shout to-night, &c.

Chorus-Then shout to-night, &c. Ho! sturdy freemen of the North And Western Pioneers, List, while the sons of gallant South Raise for the brave their cheers! It echoes from New England's Boys, A glorious battle cry. Brave Erin, too, will help us raise

A shout of victory. Chorus-Then shout to-night, for all is bright, The glorious field is clear; Our motto be "Our Country free, And Pierce the Volunteer.'

Be Kind to the Loved ones at Home.

Be kind to thy father-for when thou wert Who loved thee so fondly as he? He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue,

And joined in thy innocent glee. Be kind to thy father, for now he is old,

Be kind to thy Mother—for lo! on her brow

The wealth of the ocean lies fathoms below The surface that sparkles above. Be kind to thy father once fearless and hold . Be kind to thy mother so dear; Be kind to thy brother, nor show thy heart

> Be kind to thy sister so dear. Selected Tale.

From Littell's Living Age. 1 PARDOROUGHA:

THE MISER. [Continued.]

Connor's patience or rather impatience, that night was severely taxed. Hour after hour elapsed, and yet Bartle did not return. At length he went to his father's sleeping-room, and informed him of the message he had sent through Flanagan to Una.

him again; she was watched too, and unless when the household were asleed, she found it altogether impracticable to effect any appointment whatsoever with her lover. She could not even promise with certainty to meet him on that night, but she desired him to come, and if she failed to be punctual, not to leave the place of appointment for an hour. After that, if she appeared not, then he was to wait no longer. Such was the purport of the mess-

creature, for having sought service with the man who had ruined his family, he promised proach of his mistress; and woe betide the inent object around them with a dark blood to acquaint her with the true motive which point, however, was merely a love scene, in the point, however, was merely a love scene, in the form, as to the probable cause of her should be ascribed his humiliation in standing, might be ascribed his humiliation in becoming a servant to the appropriate and dos.

In an a natt in vain, an any a theory did has have it; thim I spoke about has paid Bodagh have it; thim I spoke about has paid Bodagh before, as to the probable cause of her should be served his humiliation in the dead hour of night? Perhaps the hour of night? Perhaps the hour of high? Perhaps the hour of high? The had been nor, till we see where it really is; but I'll tell had been proposed and dos.

it-not, any way, till I hear that it happens.-But what is it he intinds to do to them? done nobody would be the wiser.'
'That's quare,' said the girl, 'for a better

in the day in the barn.

The time of meeting, he said, was too late.

and his father's family, who were early in their hours both night and morning would be asleep disappeared. before they set out. He also added, that lest any of the O'Briens or their retainers should question. surprise him and Una he had made up his mind to accompany him, and act as a bidetie, during

Connor felt this devotion of Bartle to his dearest interests, as every grateful and generous heart would. Bartle, said he, when we are married, if

it's ever in my power to make you aisy in life Phil Cartis, any way.'

The property of the pro evints, in some way I'll reward you." 'If you're ever able, Connor I'll have no ob-

jection to behouldin' to you, that is, if you're ever able as you say.'
'And if there's a just God in heaven, Bartle,

who sees my heart, however things may go against me for a time, I say I will be able to sarve von, or any other friend that desarves it was some one wid you; who was it? But about sleepin' in to-night of coorse I Come, come, said Connor good-humoredly, wouldn't be knockin' up my father and disturb he was out coortin, and doesnt wish to be His locks intermingled with grey,
this foolsteps are feeble, once fearless and ference one way or other.

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his daughter as fast as he can.'
'An' why, Bartle?'

my shake-down wid Bartle for this night.'

At length the hour for setting out arrived, and both, armed with good onken endgels, prothing un-pecuniary, (if we may be allowed the word,) did as the son requested him, and again word, of did as the son requested him, and again wrived a little before the appointed hour. An arrived a little before the appointed hour. An other word, which was soon to burst, upon them both.

At length the hour for setting out arrived, it got faint gradually from the centre to the extreme verge, where it melted into utter darkness, which was soon to burst, upon them both.

They must mean something extraordinary,' which was soon to burst upon them both.

Bartle, however, at length returned, and connor had the satisfaction of hearing that his faithful line would meet him the next sich.

Neither moon nor stars shone in Buic's house. Blessed earth! it looks as if Connor had the satisfaction of nearing that his the night the firmament, and the darkness seemed kindly the sky was on fire! to throw its dusky mantle over this sweet and the sky, indeed, presented a fearful but her father's haggard. Her parents it appeared stolen interview of our young lovers. As yet, sublime spectacle. One spot appeared to glow had laid an injunction upon her never to see however. Una had not come, nor could Con- with the red-white heat of a furnace, and to him again; she was watched too, and unless nor, on surveying the large massy farm-house form the centre of a fiery cupola, from which nor, on surveying the large massy farm-house form the centre of a fiery cupola, from which

to acquaint her with the true motive which wooer of impetuous temperament who is red tinge, and throwing those that were more had induced him to enter into Fardorougha's doomed, like our hero, to watch awhole hour remote into a visionary but appalling relief. employment. Their conversation on this and a half in vair. Many a theory did his standing, might be ascribed his humiliation in becoming a servant to the oppressor and destroyer of his house. He then passed from themselves and their prospects to Connor and the subject, two of them walked in, and the subject, two of them walked in, and the subject, two of them walked in, and happen to him!

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Signify—Connor is innocent, and no harm will the crime that's laid to my charge as the babe on the subject, two of them walked in, and happen to him!

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Succeeded in prevailing upon her to reint same Ribbon business that's spreading nounce him and his hopes forever. But no: their affection was too pure and steadfast to make him your prisoner? exclaimed his mother, get their prisoner.

'It's torrible, Biddy,' said he, to think of the black and revengeful heart that Connor hears to Bodagh Buie and his family, merely ble. What, then, could have prevented her blex as they refuse to let him marry Una—

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"For a while, father; but I won't be long that fearful sky's above us, you must prove to make him your prisoner? He nover did hurt or harm to the child upborn.'

Fadorougha's keen gray eye rested sharply the principal of them, 'still its' one we must have been suddent to my charge as the Labe country. As are as that sky—

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bekase they refuse to let him marry Una, bekase they refuse to let him marry Una, their future prospects, and to the operations, ing-house?

I'm afeared. Biddy darlin', that there'll be dark necessary for them to pursue? Some plan of His speed was so great that Bartle could necessary for them to pursue? work about it on Connor's side; an ii you intercourse—seme section must be concerted between them; a fact reply. you'll know where it comes from.'

I don't b'lieve it, Bartle, nor I won't b'lieve 'Well, well,' thought he, 'wha

not her's; as it is, there's no use in waitin' haggard in flames!' But what is it he intings to go to mean:

'That's more than I know myself, replied this night any longer.'

Bartle: 'I axed as much, an' he said till it was Flanagan, it appeared, was of the same careful williams.

pinion, for in a minute or two he made his appearance, and urged their return home. It was I said this minute?

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deep scrutiny, peered into his face.

'A friend,' he exclaimed; 'faith-it's a quare hour for a friend to be out. Who are you,ch!

That this Connect was advanced, and with a look of the control of the rest truth in that—but I can't forgive you the look you gave me.'

'That tred light was in my face, maybe; I'm

Connor; 'Phil, how are you? an' what's bring am. Do you think we could be of any use in' yourself out at this hour? there? 'there?'

'Why I wan't to buy a couple o' milk cowe in the fair o' Kilturbit, an' I'm goin' to catch ing there at all, Connor, how would you do it,

my horse, an' make ready. It's a stiff ride of any rate, widout maybe bringin' the girl infrom this, an' by the time I'm there it 'ill be to blame?'
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I will sleep in the barn to night, father, he self or my father that was marked. God knows who who secraing a leader skilled in political war, who, secraing a leader skilled in political war, who, secraing a leader skilled in political war, but we'll be up early enough in the morning, sound, I'm at a loss to know who ought.'

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'Dhar Chriestha, exclaimed Flanagan, 'I

work about it on Connor's side; an' if you intercourse—seme settled mode of communi- find neither breath nor leisure to make any to rob us!

"Thank God! he exclaimed; 'oh, thank a tristake; you surely can have no business reason of her not coming, I'm sure the fault but, blessed Father there's the man's whole on the strength of t Oh, the netarnal villains? was the simple

*Bartle, said his companion, you heard what know no reason why I should deny it.

You think so, agra, but wait; do you watch, and you'll find that he don't come in to-night.

I know nothin myself of what he's about, for he's as close as his father's purse, an' as deep and get over the stile, by the near way thro' sympathy nor alarm, charged with the spirit

ed to Connor the cenvenience of sleeping that he might be, had come within speaking distance, and, as he shouted out.

The time of meeting, he said, was too late,

Who comes there? Flansgan bolted across heard anything of the ill-will against the Bothe ditch along which they had been going and dagh, I tould it to you, in ordher-mark that

'A friend,' returned Connor in reply to the uestion.

The other man advanced, and with a look of the other man advanced, and with a look of the other man advanced, and with a look of the other man advanced and with a look of the other man advanced and with a look of the other man advanced.

Well, well, maybe I'm wrong—I hope I

Briddown to the valley of death.

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"Then, Bartle, you're consarred in this has iness."

'No. faith, not yet; but I suppose I must, if if I wish to be safe in the country; and so the safe in the country; and so the safe in the country; and so the safe in the popular, and that was what made me cut and that was what made me cut and the was was was a marked man and the night was appointed to you he's and distraction of their heart was appointed to you he's a marked

"How long since you knew this?"

'Not long—only since last night, or you'd with the best way, I think to put him on his guard 'ud be to send him as sarpe of a lipe wid no name to it."

'Bartle,' replied Connor, 'Pm as much belief or ing taker that was marked. God knows of the lipe wid no name to tit."

'Bartle,' replied Connor, the same the rising of a summer aun, broke which had to the lipe with the light around them shot farth who has a good heart, an' if you don't sleep sound, I'm at a loss to know who ought.'

'Mac choirp an' diouol. but it's hard to tell who has a good heart, Connor; I'd never say any one has till I'd seen them well thried.'

At length the hour for setting out arrived, and both, arried with good oaker endels, sproceeded to Bodayh Buie's haggard, whither they and who the manded with the centre of the contrary, where saillness prevailed around the place—not whatever it is, it appears to be with the same and and contrary whatever it is, it appears to be with the deministion of the same and had a state of the limits of them. Breakfast was now ready, and Far- wid Connor? ... He must come to jail, said one of the men,

charges of neglect and idleness against his 'He desarves no breakfast,' said he, 'not a mitted.'

and dhar ma chorp, it will go hard but I'll his father to his breast.

Mother, said he, this is killing the old

The servant maid, Biddy, now entered, and man; it will kill him!

bitterly at the intruders-'What is this?' said he starting up, 'what is this? you don't mane

'I think,' said the son, 'you must be

· What is your nam? inquired he who appeared to be the principal of them. . 'My name is Connor O'Donovan; and I

Frank's quare,' said the girl, 'for a better pearance, and urged their return home. It was I said this minute?'

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Their eyes met as he spoke, and for the first place that night, and the sooner they reached time O'Donovan was struck by the pallid match the harn and got to bed the better. It is features. The servant' gazed and you'll find that he don't come in to-night.

Folly me,' he added: 'we can pass through steadily upon him, his lips slightly but firmly unpleasant, I grant, but we have no discretion,

the man; 'it's a heavy charge, if it thetic eloquence, which in Ireland is frequent'No, dear, it is not; he's imnocent—that's

As he spoke, his companion re-entered the

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one comfort; but, Fardorougha, as the man apartment, with Connor's Sanday coat in his peculiar to those who mourn over the dead.

and tinder-box.
'I'm sorry for this,' he observed, 'it cor-

On seeing this, and comparing the two ciryour cradie, and draw out to myself the haptracted mother, and hands will ever make it
cumstances together, a fearful light broke on
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but my own; on no other will I sleep—we

me, I beg you, for Heaven's sake, not to breathe that you seen me near Bodagh Buie's to night; I have various reasons for it.

Think no more of it—I'm not often hasty, to night; I have various reasons for it.

This no secret to me as it is, replied Curtis half the parish knows it; so make your mind aisy on that head. Good night, Connor! I his father's barn, where, in the same bed with wish you success, any how; you'll be a happy. Flangagn, be enjoyed towards meant that must have my mode to it the loss of his son. He contemplation of the loss of his son. He can't—but if they do—Connor—if they d

'He must come to jail,' said one of the men, and there's a strugglin', too, Connor. I know looking at him with surprise: 'we have alrea- I can't stand it long—and it's about you—it's looking at him with surprise; 'we have aneady all about you,'

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Connor paused.

'Connor, Connor,' said the old man, approaching him as he spoke, and putting his 'You had better prepare,' said one of the was mend-involved in the better man, and not very well able to

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'Fardorougha, a hagur,' said the wife, feel-

Yes, said Fardorougha, still dwelling upon the resolution he had made, 'Fil stand for you, him to her heart, and poured out as before the

stable; the law suffers nothing of the kind to and Connor then, stooping, embraced his fath-take place; but if you will be advised by me, less no time in preparing to defend him. It bade him farewell! On reaching the door he

Life and death! what do you mane? asked

hand, from the pocket of which he drew a steel about him, and her streaming eyes fixed with The old man rose up and proceeded to his 'No,' she added, with her arms tenderly can be done to defind him. a wild and mournful look of despair upon his son's bedroom. Tm sorry for this," he observed, "it corroborates what has been sworn against you by
your accomplice, and here, I fear, comes additional proof.

At the same moment the other two enter-Is this Connor.

Is this Connor for the advantage of me?

It is; but you have the advantage of me?

If your father was here he would know but then it was that quare light that was in he wore on the night of the conflagration.

At the same moment the other two enters on your look, the same moment the other two enters or this heavy fate that the goodness of God or sleep, on it more—he may never down like sent, him to us! Oh, many a look of lovin a flower in his youth—and then what will be he wore on the night of the conflagration. Many a time, Connor, avilish, did I hang over Forever, fr the infortunate young man, who had already you. You wor too good—too good, I doubt, will both alcep—where his head lay there will felt conscious of the snare into which he had to be long in such a world as this; and no mine be too—avick machree—machree! Och, felt conscious or the snare into which he had to be long in such a world as this, and he failen. With an air of sorrow and manly res- wonder that the heart of the fair young coling there at all, Connor, how would you do it, of any rate, widout maybe bringin' the girl into blame?

'You're right agin, Bartle; I'm not half so
cool as you are; our best plan is to go home

'And go to bed; it is; an' the sooner we're

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"What, said he, what is it that's wrong ced his hand upon his heart—something it is that makes me afeard—a sinkin—a weight—

schaming he is. What is he doin', Connor? Connor O'Donovan to fail!'

'It's too true, father; Bartle Flanagan has comfort my poor mother till I come back to field or about the place.'

Connor named

her and you, as I will, please God.

Yes, he replied; yes, I will, I will.

You had better prepare, said one of the officers; the sooner this is over the better—

and dignity to his whole bearing.

Now, father" said he, 'before I go, I think it right to lave you and my poor mother all the consolation I can. In the presence of God. gers, were approaching the house from the ing it necessary to sustain him as much as postered, and ere she could add anything further sible. don't take it so much to heart; it wont on the subject, two of them walked in, and seizing Connor, informed him that he was happen to him!

taking the proper steps for your defence.

And what are we to do? asked the mother, grief, on the contrary, was loud, and piercing, and vehement. She threw herself once more Connor; you won't go; let them bring me in- wait of a wild and hopeless misery. At length, tend of you.'

'That's out of the question,' replied the conher arms were untwined from about his neck; would be unjust to disguise the matter from paused, and, turning about, surveyed his moth-Then you are the very man we come for, you, or to keep you ignorant of its being a er struggling in the hands of one of the official the current to you had better prepare case of life and death. Life and death! what do you mane? asked haired father sitting in speechless misery on Fardorougha, staring vacantly at the last the sottle. He stood a moment to look at

'I'm afraid, ma'am you'll know it too soon,' The mother's grief then flowed on, accome But it can't be—it's not possible that our inspects to be true.' It's a heavy charge, if it thelic eloquence, which in Ireland is frequent.

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'Honor,' said he, 'come here:' and while nte

said, you must go to a lawyer and see what

contemplation of the loss of his son. He

influence among the Cockneys and Kickapoos.

great to lose a vote on that account. Let every young man see to it immediately, that he is assessed before the first of October.

Democrats, see that you are assessed. The importance of the October election is too

The report that Powers' Greek Slave had