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The Great Battle at Manassas Junction.

Full Particulars by an Eye Witness,

General McDowell, with his whole

command, left Centreville at 3 o'clock, a. m., on Sunday morning, July 21st, marching to attack the Rebels' stronghold at Manassas Junction. At six a. m. on Sunday, a heavy fire was opened upon the Bull Run battlefield, and the Rebels did not answer, although

it was known that they were there; and our shell were making terrible havoc. When the masked battery fired upon Schenck's column, Lieutenant Dempsey, Company C, New York Second Regi-

ment, was killed at the first fire; and Wm. Maxwell, drummer, who was at the time carrying water. Our troops were kept under this galling fire for fifteen or twenty minutes, within a stone's throw of the battery, but brought off all the killed and wounded. A few moments after the attack o

Schenck, at Bull's Run, on the Warrenton road, clouds of dust came from the direction of Manassas Junction and Brentsville, showing that the rebels were reinforced. A white flag was run up at are prepared to attend to all calls in the line of their feesion. Office—the one formerly occupied by Dr. J.C. in y 7.2m.

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The most gallant charge of the day was made by the New York sixty-ninth, and Ninetcenth, and Thirteenth, who rushed upon one of the batteries, firing as they proceeded, and with great colar attacking it with the bayonets' point.

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At 10 45 General Schenck led his column, headed by the Eighteenth and Second Ohio and New York, within a few hundred feet of a masked battery of six

They waited till our men got up close, and then opened upon them, firing in rapid succession. Ten men were killed and wounded

onging to the New York Second Regiment, and also four in the Second Ollio Regiment, by the premature discharge of our muskets in their hands. A retreat was ordered, and our men fell back. Schenck failed to rally his column

and New York nen scattered through the woods in pursuit of shelter and water. The sun was broiling hot, and almost suffocating, for the men were now out of water. The roar of artillery and peals of mus-

ketry was kept up incessantly for a mile or two along Bull's Run. The fighting was so general and indistinct, it was impossible for us to learn re-

iably the exact position of the different rigades. Wherever our men had a good chance n fair fight, they swept the field. Up to about three p. m. our army was victorious, but the men had a dread of the

masked batteries, that could not be overcome; they were placed all over the hillopen fire on us when least expected. Colonel Richardson, who distinguished himself in the previous engagement, proceeded on the left, with four Regiments of the Fourth Brigade, to hold the battery hill on the Warrentown road, in the vicinity of the place where the last battle was fought. Information was received by Tyler's command of the existence of the enemy's

battery commanding the road. Our roops were then formed in battle array. The Second New York and Second Ohio on the left, the Third Obio and Second Wisconsin, and Seventy-ninth, Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth New York on the right.

Col. Miles' division followed in the rear.

Schenck's and Sherman's brigade, of Tyler's division, advanced by the Warrenton road, while Heintzleman's and Hunter's divisions took the fork of the state and Sixty-ninth New York on the right. Hunter's divisions took the fork of the

Warrenton road, to move between Bull's Up to the hour of three o'clock p. m, it was generally understood that we had hemmed in the enemy entirely, and that they were gradually retiring; that Hunter had driven them back in the rear; that

but the reserve of Tyler's to push on to Manassas Junction. We were in the centre of Tyler's division, on the hill just east of Bull's Run on the Warrenton road. About 2 p. m. we

saw clouds of dust rising to our left, as though they were trying to outflank us and come on us in the rear. We called several officers attention to it, but there seemed to be no man who could have reinforcements sent for to cover our flank.

and New York Regiments, and the New momentarily, we made for a horse we York Sixty-ninth. About three o'clock heard rushing through the woods, and the beads of two men, a few yards below and clinging to his mane, made for the us where Messrs. S. R. Smith, Sheriff, J. Harper, Mr. Shaw, of the N. Y. Herold, Hero the road was strewn with wrecks

and wounded. Here we found a prisoner, pared to fire.

P. Pryor, and on questioning him closely we found he was a first cousin of Congressman Pryor, of the Potter duel notoriety. He was Brigade Quartermaster of the Mississippi forces under Gen. Johnston was for five years editor of the Eègle, published at Memphis, Tennessee, and in the last campaign was the leader of the last campaign was the leader of the Dawles forces at Vickshurg Mississippi Douglas forces at Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he edited the Vicksburg Sentinel. He said their loss was heavy; that our

artillery outnumbered theirs, and great

that they were servents merely; he said they have large numbers of negroes in fine fighting order. He kept his hat down over his eyes, and, seemed very much downcast. He said they had about eighty thousand men, and though whipped eighty thousand men, and though whipped than could never be conquered. He had

State of Mississippi.

one night getting drunk was arrested and The firing of the enemy was kept up on troops could be plainly discerned, forced to join the Rebel army the next our rear with artillery, and their cavalry. The movements of the different day, with a large number of others who rode through and through, cutting and ions could be however but indistinctly were in the same predicament; and that slashing with perfect fiendishness. a number in his Regiment would desert heard of a number of the most infamous the first chance. Another prisoner was and damning acts ever committed by sava 'bricklayer,' and had to enlist or starve, age tribes. 'as there was no work, and he must live somehow.'

er, Colonel of the Seventy-ninth, was shot spectacles were seen as made our heart

once towards Centreville. where we had about four or five thousand up with soldiers and muskets; the body

ersacks, guns, catridge boxes, hats, coats unfortunate. tions. The men were parched for water loss is known, as so many men are scatand were falling in every direction. Officered all over the country. cers were equally panic stricken with the privates, and in vain we endeavored to it is worth, that after our army were vicstop the retreat. Charles Ogden, George R. Smith, Sher- movement of troops brought up from Ma-

iff Harper, Russell Errett, of Pittsburg, nassas Junction, and who attacked and others, begged our men not to re-Schenck's and Tyler's unprotected rear. treat, and pleaded with tears for them to Had this been amply protected, and remarks to back and get Col. Cameron's body.

We took muskets and threatened to shoot them to the Junction, althem down if they did not; but we might as well have pleaded with the winds to though they outnumbered us, and had after gathering pollen from teach upon get better. I was just able to sit in my chair, and one day, got a pencil and parameters.

Inad watened the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the sweets, flitting from roses to likes, and then to the honey-bee, as they also revealed, in the honey-bee, as the

troops were flying, and at the cry that On the left of the road were Sherman's now painful, the dust filling our nostrils do so, and so they never went.

riage being broken down; the balls flew the way, while the catridge boxes, bayon-faster and faster, and the batteries were apparently being brought closer. We apparently being brought closer. We then went back to the edge of the woods to the edge where our hospitals were located. In a little success. A few thoulittle negro cabin where the wounded were stopped, but many without were being carried in, we secured the weapons. On the high hill top at Cenin a body they were induced to stop and specification. The condition of the conditio names of about a dozen in our note book, treville a column of infantry was seen, did so in a wheat field, and passed overto another and secured the with their gleaming bayonets. On the No crops have been

just brought in, who gave his name as J.

The Garibaldians, Einstein's and BlenkP. Pryor; and on questioning him closely er's regiments were drawn up at the foot sides; not a drop was to be had fit to bers escaped by going around the guards. tax him with a share of her charge. drink; the wells were all drained, and the We found them all along the road to "We are both young yet James," she clouds of dust filled the air at every point. Washington.

with a button, on which were arms of the ed it and kepf up the stampede. No pro- her it were safe for them to go on.

Our wounded and dead are nearly all on the battlefield in the hands of the, ene-About four p. m. a report flew from my; such as could crawl or walk were man to man that General Cameron's broth- trying to get away, and such pitiable

and the caissons, ambulances, and sutlers' Run, two miles back of Centreville .wagons were ordered to be taken back at When the panic started the wagons tried

of a reserve force; the batteries wheeled of the luggage, however, got in the rear off and took up the road, and were re- of Centreville. It is utterly impossible to treating in good order, when, about half ascertain the number lost, either prisona mile out, one of the gun carriages was ers, killed or wounded. The most exage peeping. The gardens, too are stocked erated statements are affoat. Colonel A portion of Sherman's and Carlisle's Cameron, Lieutenant-Colonel Haggerty were left in the roadside, the gunners (Sixty-ninth), and others are reported cutting the traces and running the hor- killed, but as we did not see the bodies, ses. This put the infantry in a perfect we will give no names we do not know tops and on sides of ravines, and would panie; they broke ranks indiscriminately to be correct, so as to avoid giving unand commenced to run; knapsacks, hav- necessary distress to the families of the and everything, being thrown in all direct. It will be several days before our nett

Our opinion is, and it can go for what torious, we were defeated by a flank

Our friends had now all left, and the muskets.

Col. Miles was sent with despatches was a grandeur, and a beauty prevading col. Miles was sent with despatches was a grandeur, and a beauty prevading college. the cavalry were riding them down and from Gen. Scott, while he was lying in all the earth, and heavens, too, that night, butchering all, we started for Centreville, in the hottest of the fight, for I gathered some of the lilies in my hand, In the edge of the woods we noticed Mr. Gen. McDowell, which he had orders to and stepped with them into a neighbor's Villard, of the New York Herald trying deliver immediately. He at once without house where, like the broken lilies of the to pacify the men, telling them it was on- making any attempt to do so, said if Gen. garden, a young girl was lying, fading, ly a panic. He was mounted but could Scott wanted to get his head blown off, drdoping, dying; -and, here, my story

playing "Yankee Doodle," and their col-

der was given, another one swept over was full. The fields in all directions were ontroduced in the respect and all watchildness over the der was given, another one swept over was full. The fields in all directions were ontroduced girl from her betrothal vews, diately recognized. The names of the parties however are not given here. Under the respect and all watchildness over the the devoted girl from her betrothal vews, diately recognized. The names of the was full. The fields in all directions were full. The fields in the respect and all watchildness over the the devoted girl from her betrothal vews, and to easie his visits to her, and, to wait the respect and all watchildness over the the devoted girl from her betrothal vews, and to easie his visits to her, and, to wait the respect and all watchildness over the devoted girl from her betrothal vews, and to easie his visits to her, and her those circumstances if you wish to desme on the tachment and easie his visits to her, and her those circumstances if you wish to desme on the tachment and easie his visits to her, and her those circumstances if you wish the respect and all watchildness over the f

forage can be had; the fences are all levell-

We got in the rear of a negro hut, and Colonel Tompkins was going to his execution wherever we had full sweep at there secured water thick with filth, but old quarters near Washington with a numhem.

It was the best to be had; a number of ber of his men; he says he told his men to It will not be long, first, and then, James, establishing a music store. In this busithe first question he asked, "how buildings were used for hospitals, and on retreat to the old camp ground and every we will be married. I shall be so much ness, James succeeded beyond his most about the negroes—have you many of every side cries were made for surgeons. man for himself. A majority threw away happier, when my duty has been discharg them in arms?" "None at all," we told All the inhabitants nearly had fled their arms and accountrements. Our great ed fully." him. "Yes, you have," he answered: "I from Centreville, expecting it to be est loss is in the thorough demoralization have seen a good many, and there is one stormed by the Rebels. Guards were of our army. It will take weeks to gather now, with a nusket." We informed him stationed at the few wells not dry to al- the scattered forces in the condition we

A Georgian, who was taken, says their all hungry, having had nothing to eat located a truly magnificent view can be loss was heavy at the Bull's Run fight, and they would have retreated if we had and they would have retreated if we had charged boyonets on the battery.

A Louisianian, who was caught hiding in a barn, states that he was from Texas, and sold you to my loss was heavy at the Bull's Run fight, and a half o'clock, p.m. assas Junction can be seen and to the when we started for Washington the right the Manassas Gap, a pass through the Blue Ridge. The heavy cannonading to God, I were actually there."

And she made ready for his coming, and drove cettle to New Orleans and our forces would retreat from Centerville and clouds of dust reised by mised described and refer the moving and clouds of dust reised by mised described and refer the moving and clouds of dust reised by mised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised by mised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised by mised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised by mised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised described and refer the moving and louds of dust reised described and refer the moving and refer t and drove cattle to New Orleans, and our forces would retreat from Centerville. and clouds of dust raised by the moving The movements of the different divis-

We known from that point.

## THE BROKEN LILY.

A Romance of Real Life. It was a lovely evening in the latter part of the month of June. My home, at er, Colonel of the Seventy-ninth, was shot spectacles were seen as made our heart that time was in one of those New Englished the breast by a cannon ball, and sick; but we could not help them; the land towns, lying directly on Long Island few ambulances were started off carly instantly killed.

Lieutenant-Colonel Elliott, of the Seventy-ninth, rode towards his Regiment,

enty-ninth, rode towards his Regiment,

land towns, lying directly on Long Island work, one morning, thinking of her absent ky, the lids drooped over the loving eyes, with the wounded and never ruturned.

Nound, which of late has been so much lover, and hoping soon to welcome him lover. having been after reinforcements, when a half the stragglers now commenced to run towards Centreville.

We saw a number tying on the roadside, having been after reinforcements, when a half the one hand, is the Sound, its blue was home, since saw a gentleman enter, with a slow, weak step, a face pale, and haggard, and one arm in a sling. It was James, the old love light still in his eyes—but changed the sky—sailing off into the dim, hazy commenced to run towards. Centreville, on the Warrenton road towards Bull's distance and seeming to gild and disancely sail and disancely seeming to gild and disancely seeming to gild and disancely sail and disancely seeming to gild and disancely seeming distance, and seeming to gild and disap-West, are high hills, and dark forests; to fall back on Centreville, but a number and on the East, a small, quiet river, with once towards Centreville.

The batteries were ordered around to were upset and broken down; the drivers weeping-willow trees growing on the cover our retreat, and keep the Rebels would immediately leave them and escape banks, and large flocks of white ducks from cutting us off from Centreville, which on the horses. Others would throw out and geese, sitting lazily upon its bosom. The grass every where there, is of an em-The grass every where there, is of an emerald green. From among the rows of tall poplars, grey-trunked sycamores, and ancient elms, the neat white cottages; and stately dwellings of the citizens are seen with roses, lilies, heliothopes, verbenas, every variety of, flowers; with marble vases, tiny fountains, and small latticed bowers covered with creeping vines and fragrant honeysuckles. There are sights of beauty all around; and every musical

the air is heavy with the aroma, of the flowers. I stood at evening, on the day I mentioned, among the white lilies, that were profusely blooming in my graden. I had watched the tiny humming birds just before evening, as they fluttered their restless wings over the lily-bells, drinking in, as the night-dew fell, the nectar lying deep treat, and pleaded with tears for them to Had this been amply protected, and reinin those sweet chalices. I had watched

the reporter of the World, with the stan- If we are to have any more battles, God hills, wrapped in a mantle of crimson and Run and Manassas Junction. Keye's dard of the Massachusetts Fifth, waving save us from such Generals as Schenck purple, bordered with ermine, and fleeked brigade remained at Centreville. rally around him; but it was in vain, they figured on Sunday, as they are worse entrising from the East, with a bridal veil hedded him not. An officer asked the emies than Davis and Lee. A gentleman of gauze and mist, spangled with, silver, fallen forward in a faint, that day, into away, and fainting with the pain of parting for the granted, and before they had gone a hungranted, and before they had gone a hunnear Centreville, and after hearing of back her veil and stepped out in her glory
in the sky with her royal retinue of stars dred yards, a shot from the thicket struck Schenck's actions, told us we had opposed in the sky with her royal retinue of stars arm had to be amputated to the shoulder, the pillow where she lay. At last he rose the officer in the head, and he reeled off. him for wanting a command, and he was and suns, and the fixed stars like sentinels Heintzleman's command was meeting the officer in the head, and he reeled off. him for wanting a command, and he was and suns, and the fixed stars like sentines with every success, and that it required the standard thankful he had not received it, for his standing to guard her silver track across with every success, and that it required the standard thankful he had not received it, for his standing to guard her silver track across with every success, and that it required the standard thankful he had not received it. and galloped about a mile ahead and af military knowledge was insufficient for the heavens, I saw the roses and lilies of terwards succeeded in rallying a large the responsibility, and there are more who the garden drop their graseful heads, as will throw up their commissions and take though bowing in obeisance before the presence of Her Imperial Majesty. There not take any passengers. Our thirst was let him take them himself; he would not commences. Her name was Lelia Addi-We left Centreville with the cheering girl-studious, quiet, thoughtful; with a burden upon my friends? That I have no and Carlisle's batteries, drawn up for till we could scarcely get breath. Find-fight; on the right were some three thousing no headway could be made on foot, news that General Mansfield, with artilling placed for chead, white as snow, with the lean upon through life? Oh! Lily, had I sand men, consisting of parts of the Ohio and being liable to be shot of hewn down lery and an immense force, was coming placid forchead, white as snow, with the lean upon through life? Oh! Lily, had I have York Regiments, and the New York Regiments are the New York Regiments and the New York Regiments are the New York Regiments and the Ne up turn the Rebels back. About a blue veins clearly showing through the not better have died?"

"No! James, it is better transparent skin, and her mouth, sweet in "No! James, it is better have died?" p. m. their batteries opened on us; every caught him; he had a shot through him in New Jersey, with the Colonel riding at its repose, but alive, and, quivering under hall was well fired; the first fell in frent the flank, and was bleeding profusely, and their head, and his staff pleading for the every emotion. She was the eldest of four quite well; then, we will talk it all over the batteries, and the next one took off had no saddle or bridle. We mounted men to return; his drummer corps were children, and, when in her thirteenth year together." her mother, sickened and died. Before ors were flying; the men kept cheering her death, she called Lelia to her bedside,

mechanic in her neighborhood, who, mas-like a strong rock; he; like a feeble

themselves, and help bring Willie up .-

business for myself, and with the happy

and waited, day after day, until the weeks but he never left her side. All day he became months. The Spring had opened sat beside her, fanning her when the febut she heard no further tidings, and James ver was high, bathing her head, smoothhad not arrived. At last, she wrote to ing her head, and often holding her like the gentleman at whose house he had an infant to his bosom. At night he slept stopped for the winter, and received a in an easy chair, seated by her bed side, reply, couched in terms of courteous sym-never seeming wearied, but pleased at pathy, stating that James had met with the thought that he could be near her to a severe accident, and had been danger, cherish and care for her, while she linously ill, was much better at the time the geredletter was written, and would soon start for home; and soon another telling her,

that "he had started on his way." As Lelia was seated, drooping over her Her lips were parted, her voice was huswork, one morning, thinking of her absent ky, the lids drooped over the loving eyes,

"Dear James!" "Yes: Lily, I have come," fell from his lips, as she moved to his side, seating tion, darling, is gone, and see, I have left her. to me but two fingers on my left hand. Would to God that I had died! Why did I live? was the burden of his bitter cry, as he saw Lelia's cheek turn pale, and the convulsive trembling of her white

"Poor James! sit down by me, and tell me how all this happened," and she sound of nature, from the sea, river, wa drew his head down to her shoulder, terfall, trees, wind, birds and insects while clasping him around the neck with one hand, and holding his maimed hand in the other, soothing him, as a mother was over. Beautiful had been her life, sooths a sick child, until the heart spasm and beautiful was her death. Amid such had passed, and then told her. "At first, Lily, I had the typhoid fever.

not want to dictate to any one else; for I thought that every day I would get bet. up into the "regions of the blessed." ter, but instead I grew worse and weaker James sat like a statue—the room until I could neither have written or alice tated at all, and the fever had run its ed upon the girl's face, he sat, totally unchair, and one day, got a pencil and paper to write to you! My servant, seeing me so much stronger went out on someerrand, leaving me sitting before the his head down, close to the dead girl's wood fire in the fire-place. I remember face, gave one low, bitter cry: "Lily! of a strange feeling coming over me, that I could not hold my pencil and that every- ling his warm lips, in such agony to her as thing seemed swimming about me. I remember nothing more for weeks. I had her from that awful sleep. But she was and I had only the thumb and little finger and quietly left the room. He came out left on my left hand. Oh Lily, he mouned; " to come home so to you! I had better have died darling."

"No! no! James don't say that. God has spared your life for some wise pursuch heavy misfortunes. Don't talk, so

any more. "But Lily, do you realize, how terrible it is to me? That I cannot work any more, for I have no hands to second my head: that I cannot protect, provide for son. I well remember her, as a school or cherish a wife, but must live a helpless

> "No! James, it is better as it is. You must not talk about it any more, but come Lily faded from earth; to bloom forever to me, and let me nurse you till you are in the Gardens of Immortality.

together." Under her tender care, soothing and Harper, Mr. Shaw, of the N. Y. Herdd, Here the road was strewn with wrecks and ourself, were standing. Orders were of wagons, provisions, muskets, blankets, return; they were nearly worn out with and charging her with the motherly care strength, and partially his wonted cheers the neighborhood where these events now given for the men to lie down, and ammunition, and everything the men their forced march from Vienna. They of three "little ones;" and with every fulness. He had determined to release occurred, my narrative would be immediate the balls pass over; and just as the or-could divest themselves of. The ground were followed by the New Jersey Third, respect and all watchfulness over the the devoted girl from her betrothal vows, distely recognized. The names of the

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and passed over to another and secured the names of the New York Second killed and wounded. Here we found a prisoner, and wounded. Here we found a prisoner, sho set business, which was a comfort and wounded. Here we found a prisoner, sho set business now, his presence was a comfort herself at learning a business, which was and an assistance to her; and she would section of country and any quantity of soon accomplished. Her beautiful, devoted life, had attract- for life by such a step. So they renewed

onded his head with his hand.

As soon as James was fully recovered, would reply to his passionate arguments. the gentleman, on whose estate he had "Let us wait until the girls can do for been employed sent for him to go to been selves, and help bring Willie up.— New Orleans, where he assisted him in sanguine expectations, and the second business year, saw him still increasing in So, the months wore away. "The girls," prosperity; and happy in the prospect of were "growing up"—by their abilities, as sisting Lelia, and removing the obstacles girl, who had stood by his side, sustaining

then, could never be conquered. He had not dirt; it was but about two nundred no arms, not even a sword; his pants were miserable cotton stuff, with a gold were miserable cotton stuff, with a gold stripe down the sides, and his hat was a stripe down the sides, and his hat was a knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the stripe down the sides, and his hat was a knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the knowledge of the men to gather at their last wagons with provisions guarded by the dreams of ambition, love and happiness, her was indeed drooping. The roses of fever was nearly at its close. Full of the meanth, "so, dear James, I will go dreams of ambition, love and happiness, her was nearly at its close. Full of the health, "so, dear James, I will go dreams of ambition, love and happiness, her was nearly at its close. Full of the health, "so, dear James, I will go dreams of ambition, love and happiness, her was nearly at its close. Full of the health, "so, dear James, I will go the health, "so, dear Jame and lustrously bright, and the blue veins

When James arrived, he found Lelis stretched upon her sick-bed, prostrated by a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, and he knew full well that she was fading forever away. Eight weeks she lingered,

It was a lovely evening in the month of June, when Lelia lay, like the broken lilies of the garden, fading and dying.

"James!" said she, speaking with diffi-

"I am very cold!"

overed her cold feet; then the room was still again. The moonlight lay full and him tenderly in-a chair, and kissed his rich upon the carpet, and I held in my pale cheek and lips. "Lily, darling, I hand the broken lilies, whose perfume have come," he mourned out, but see I now filled the room. She looked up at am a cripple, helpless, ruined for life! - me, and then at the flowers - took them My right arm, that I depended on for my languidly from me, held them a moment, business, and your support and protecthen dropped them upon the pillow beside "Yes, darling!"

"I am dying now -don't grieve ; God does it-wait a little while, with patience, James. You will come spon. I shall be there. Kiss me."

A shadow fell across-the moonlight, the Death angel stepped between the loverand his bale. She shuddered her sweet voice was hushed-her eyelids slowly closed-she gasped once-twice-and all was over. Beautiful had been her life, a blossoming of the flowers of Earth, in the glorious effulgence of the moonlight, I could not write to you myself, and I did through the balmy, summer air, leaning upon the angel's bosom, her spirit passed James sat like a statue—the room was filled with people, but, with his eyes rivet-

> conscious of any presence save the one; and when her last sigh passed, and the silence of the room was broken by the quick sobs that burst from every heart, ho turned his eyes, looking at the people inquiringly, then back again, and bowing his head down, close to the dead girl's lily , darling! don't you know me?" pressthough his voice and wish could rouse under the moonlight and stood among the flowers, waiting until she was shrouded-then he resumed his vigil. his arranged for her funeral and followed

He purchased the lot for her grave and We must not repine, even at as chief mourner at the burial. On the place where they laid her he placed a marle monument with this inscription; "Le-

lia Addison betrothed wife of James Blankwill-died June 1856, aged 22 years. Every year since her decease when the bloom is on the lily bell-he comes from the South to visit the grave where the flower of his life lies buried. He brings every day of his stay the freshest flowers to lay upon it and when the lily bloom is over goes away home again knowing full well that unlike the beautiful lilies that blossoms in Earth's garden, but to decay, his

Mr. Editor : My story is not a fiction. The gentle-