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DENTISTRY.

Aug. 1, 1869.

Poet's Corner.

THE EARLY DEAD.

They go, a fresh and beautiful band To the sunny sky of the "spirit land;" To the music soft of an angel choir, They hymn their joy on a golden lyre; Gladly, ah gladly, they soar away, As a bird uncaged, or a child at play.

They go while the rainbow of hope is fair. Its arch unbroken by sin or care; While the rose tint of their life's young glow Is as bright as a sunbeam on beds of snow; And they pass as gentle, as softly on, As the snow-flake melting, till all are gone.

They go while untouched by the opening blast Which withering time on the old hath cast; While fancy painteth the amethyst hue With the diamond clitt'ring and blending thro' As the nightly host in their mildest beam. Or th' impassioned trust of the lover's dream

They go where the tendrils of love entwine, Round the heart untouched by the wintry wind

While the spring has nought in its early bloom For its lonely one of despair or gloom; While each balmy urn on the flowering strand Sends forth rich odors through all the land.

They go ere the lattice on which they clang Of its fairest and dearest hath lost not one; Till lost to the bark is its guide and stay, Tossing about on the trackless way; They go while are mirrored their cherished

forms. Which the stream of youth on its bosom

They go-and why should they linger here, Outliving all gifts that are sweet and dear, Till the crystal drop of the morning flies, And life's fair stream at the fountain dries ? Ah! mourn for things that to earth are wed But not, ah mourn not the early dead.

Beyond the Dark.

BY WILLIAM WINTER

There's a region afar from earth Should be very happy to-day; For a great soul, ripe for its birth, Has gone from this world away.

And I think-as I sit alone. While the night is falling around-Of a cold, white, gleaming stone, And a long, long grassy mound

And of what rests under the sod— The poor, pale face, the still brain, Left awfully still by the spirit of God That has gone to him again : The eyes that will shine no mor

The hands that have done their task And my heart is heavy and sore And my mind is hungry to ask

In the realms beyond the dark; What secret the pallid lips could tell Of that body so quiet and stark

But there comes a murmur of trees That wave their arms, and bring From spring to spring.

And they wisper that all is well, For the same hand guides us all-Whether 'tis seen in a man's death-knell

Or in the leaves that fall. And so many have gone before That the voice of another sphere Floats often from over a sable shore. And pierces the mist of fear

You will falter with trouble no more Nor know of the good or the ill Of a frantic world's uproar!

Nor heed the great or the small Of a strange bewildering life, That often seems dust and ashes all And is mostly a vapid strife!

For the end is the peace of grass, And God's peace ever to be; The one for us to feel as we pass, The other enshrining thee.

Clouds sail and waters flow. And our souls must journey on; But it cannot be ill to go The way that thou hast gone

De Honorable Revels.

On the 23d ult, the nigger Revels, U. S. Sen- of his superior. ator from Mississippi, rose upon his hoofs to say a few words-and as it was his debut on the rush from his huge lips; excitement ran high, thou knowest, without reserve." particularly on the part of the gentlemen from graceful position, he thus addressed the chief

"Mr. President, I hole in dis yer claw of mine about 15 feet of yer writin paper containin a pedition from de gemmin composin de 15th amendmendment of de consternation of de United States of which I am a worthy member; de cittzens composin dis yer perdition resides in dare residence in Philadelphy, dev are de likelvest niggers dat compose the Republican party, dey require me to say to you, dat dey command de 15th amendmint forced right off so as dey can have dar rights and come to Washington and vote for Bowyen."

A Dutch Charge.

" Mr. Foreman und toder Jurymans-Hans

Von Altenfeldt. As har as stature and attempted of himb went, he was a fine specimen of the ancient German nobility. At the time of my legould be was packing the declivity of years; nevertheless, he possessed remarkable strength and activity for a man of his age. The Baron was, his calculations. He had received substantial proofs of the favor of his soveriegin, and did not fail to exact from those around him the respect due to his age, wealth and station. He had received substantial proofs of the favor of his soveriegin, and did not fail to exact from those around him the respect due to his age, wealth and station. He had within his calculations. He had received substantial proofs of the favor of his soveriegin, and did not fail to exact from those around him the respect due to his age, wealth and station. He had within his calculations as was his his only daughter, Odella. Haughty and imperious around him, he was uniformly kind and gently which every moment seemed about to descend the wealth every moment seemed about to descend the treacherois part Gilbert had been playing alove his head his heavy swond, which every moment seemed about to descend the father, had expressed wish that he should be her husband and protector. But, despite the heavy swond, which every moment seemed about to descend the heavy swond, which every moment seemed about to descend the heavy swond. The partments devoted to Odella's special use were fitted up with the most sumpture, and did not fail to exact from those around him, he was uniformly kind and gently when the most persons of moments around him, he was uniformly kind and gently when the most persons of his swential and the history which could have an expression and the him father, he at the Baron was a like the rest of the Herberger's a new light was the father, he at the substantial has been said, the transfer devoted to Odella's special use were fitted up with the most sumpture of the terestory and the head has a naviary which countained some of the around him, he was uniformly

he was in reality bestowing upon himself. It was not at all likely that he would see his own error so long as the tide of life carried along the interests of both in the carried along the interests of both in the same channel. An obstacle, however, shot into the stream, and thenceforth the Franke Herberger bid her not give way to divided currents wrenched assuder. divided currents wrenched asunder.

tyrant. At Wiesbaden there resided a relent. Odella knew too much of her family by the name of Herberger. Every ther's indomitable will, and his deep seamember of this house the imperious Batted hatred, to ever dream of his altering ron deemed his mortal enemy. An an-his resolve. Days and weeks passed over cient feud, which had been bequeathed in sad and wearisome monotony with the from sire to son, existed between the Al-Baron's daughter, who vainly strove to

She had exchanged vows of unfading constancy with Franke Herberger, a scion of a race who was so detested by her parent. The following hrief dialogue between the madman?

The lovers held secret meetings, and for a formation the former poured the following his sample power as so horrible that former poured the former poured the former poured the following his subjusted by Ger

memberg a certain person named Gilbert, whom these are penned, you may readily who was kinsman to the grim Baron. He was a cringing, fawning, paltry, mischievous beside our two selves."

"At mine?"

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"At mine?"

"A trine?"

"You are too late, madame! Who are you concealing in that room?"

I shall now on a chair, and laying his head on the desk, solbed like a child. As soon as he was sufficiently composed, I asked him the sake of my cousin Odella. Had you the sake of my cousin Odella. The sa nenberg a certain person named Gilbert, whom these are penned, you may readily

all impediments that might stand in the way of his obtaining his object. When Odella and Franke Herberger. The Count of Sonnenberg was so astounded

at the intelligence that he at once boldly declared it to be a base slander, and in and anxiety, strove to peranade his kins- you have escaped. If you stay here all addition to this, he gave Gilbert so smart man to wait patiently, and not give way a cuff on the side of the head as to send to anger. He knew quite enough of the murder P him reeling several paces.

Baron's nature to feel assured no words of "But I

"I have done; will say no more," ob-

"Peace!" interrupted his companion. Peace, I say ?

suming by a look of humility and appearance of passive submission to the will per wound around one of the legs of the foot, which will be fatal to you."

his superior.

"I have been somewhat hasty—your lowing:

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As he got himself into what he encoused a dent.

The truin. It would be fair wiser for me analyzation in the perfume and crafty by nature, did not fail to make the area of every specious argument he was

me. Therefore—
"You may satisfy yourself upon the

subject this very night." "Ah tell me how, good Gilbert, how?" "Not far honce, on the Wiesbaden road on of an odious and detested race." stands St. Jerome's Cross before which pious pilgrims are apt to say their orisons, er get Conceal yourself in the thick cluster of ment."

trees near to the spot. Be there to night,

THE CARRIER PIGEON.

A LEGEND OF THE BRINE

In the days of old, known by the general term, the middle ages, there dwelt at Sonneaberg a nobleman called the Baron of Lementer and term, the middle ages, there dwelt at Sonneaberg a nobleman called the Baron of the ancient German nobility.

Von Altenfeldt. As far as stature and attempts of the ancient German nobility.

At the time of my legend he was pacing

The Carrier of the ancient German nobility.

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The Carrier of the steed back to Sonnenberg and protected the young man.

"The Baron who, with hasty strides, approached the young man.

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"I was a not leaving the door and although there never was allowed. Poor Franke was found guilty upon the charges upon which he had been arriagned; and although there never was a remover the allow marriagned; and although there never was a remover of homicide, he was distinctly, but I could have sworn it was either murder of homicide, he was subject to a species of persecution which was either murder of homicide, he was subject to a species of persecution which was either murder of homicide, he was subject to a species of persecution which was either murder of homicide, he was subject to a species of persecution which was either murder of homicide, he was subject to a species of persecution which was often subject to a species of persecution which wa

despair, as sooner or later, he would find The indulgent father all at once became the means of propitating the angry Basifierce denouncer—an exacting domestic ron, whom he declared would eventually

from sire to son, existed between the Aller forms are to son, existed between the Aller forms are to son, existed between the Aller forms are to son, existed between the Aller forms and tenfeltdts and the Herbergers.

Unhappily for my beroine, as years went on, it increased rather than diminished. Odella fondly hoped to head up the brach between the two houses. She had exchanged yows of unfiding completely with his cousin, while he was stancy with Franke Herberger, a scion of between her father and young Herberger.

The following hire dialogue between the madman?"

Saved your me: saud uniour. Line to be second later, you would have scienced."

Wertch " ejaculated Hårberger."

Monster have you slain your protector, and kinsman!"

I is it thus you thank me for saving you from the vengence of an infuriated madman?"

cerity of Gilbert, albeit she had no very say what thou knowest without more not have long survived. For her sake I high opinion of his intellect. She ulti- ado," said the Baron with an impatient have made his sacrifice, and yet you do

They shall be destroyed at once."

"Be patient for a while; watch and von Atenfeldt. way of his obtaining his object. When matters were sufficiently ripe for his purpose, he made the Baron acquainted with bare word."

"Be puttent for a waite, water and a file near a waite with its is the Franke, shuddering. "Ileaven be merciful to us." exclaimed with an unusual beating at the heart. I would have given much that it had not fallen to my lot to open it, but it was to "I'll never rest content while one of kinsman!"

the brood lives." Gilbert, with well stimulated concern him recling several paces.

"Insolent traducer!" exclaimed the wrathful Baron; "dost thou dare to malign my daughter with thy slanderous close converse, a carrier pigeon flew over "level time!"

Baron's nature to feel assured no words of his could turn him from his purpose. While the two wore walking together in while there is yet time!"

"But I am innocent!" "No matter for that. His death will be laid at your door. Away at once, while there is yet time!"

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"Insolent traducer!" ("No matter for that. His death will be laid at your door. Away at once, while there is yet time!"

"Insolent traducer!" exclaimed the

per wound around one of the legs of the bird. On this paper was written the fol-Franke.

hope to see you, but if you can contrive For my cousin's sake, I conjure you to to send a line or even a word, by a trusty | seek safety in flight."

between eight and nine, and then say if I seek it from my discreet kinsman," observed the Baron, in a tone of irony.

"Enough; I will do as you desire," exclaimed the Baron, who thereupon drew claimed the Baron, who thereupon drew from the pocket of his doublet a well fill-concealed himself as before in the mass of the tale gain-All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work pared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice, pared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice. Particular aftention paid to making full and partial to making full and partial as was broved; he is in de shail at Morristown estero of teeth on gold, eliver, or alumnum plate; sho on well on the cheaper substances now used for dental plates, and made to grow in more remarkable that he should have any of the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in matter; tee has a doubt you gives him to any of the full persons regulated, and made to grow in as young the formula particles. The characteristic particles are now used for dental plates, and made to grow in scale to the cheaper substances now used for dental plates. The characteristic particles are now used for dental plates, and made to grow in miss pring in de verdict; put it must pe cording the winds care to the substant must pring in de verdict; put it must pe cord in its kinsman, saying, "there is something to recompense the for that hard knock I gave."

Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in miss pring in de verdict; put it must pe cord in kinds of work in their line on short notice, to law; de man he killed vash not killed at all, its kinsman, saying, "there is something never proved himself to be a patient man never proved himself to be a patient natural shape.

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Montrose, Aug. 18, 1929—11

Is ways ven dere ish a doubt you gives him to doubt, so you ted.

Then the two particle the two particles, must be apparent to all.

At the specified time, the Baron conhect the dark mass he neared the trystying place, he sighed not done work in all dat times; and dere ish a doubt you gives him to deed being the vigilance of his enemies. At length, however his whereabouts was discovered. He was arrested, and put on his trial, the chief of college near St. Jerome's Cross.

The advantage of having work done by permanently located in eluding the vigilance of his enemies. At length, however his whole hour. Young Herberger, unconlined the vigilance of his enemies. At length, however his whereabouts was discovered. He was arrested, and put on his trial, the chief of the surprise that awaited him, leave the following for having work done by permanently located and carmine specifical time, the specified time, the ode debending upon him for der libing, for he ish truth of Gilbert's statement was soon but which he paused for a few brief seconds, bert, who positively swore that he saw the no use to nopody. I dinks, derefore, Mr. Fore too manifest. To his dismay and horror A howl, such as an animal of prey might sword of Herberger pass through the body

In him father. But the love of the old Baroon had in it a certain amount of selfishroon had in it a certain amount of selfish of the Baron's attack, Franke did not attempt to act on the aggressive, but conrocks. It will perhaps be needless to say
that F. and O. were married; and for marocks. It will perhaps be needless to say
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the ten ted himself for the Baron's attack, Franke did n closed his eyes, believing his last hour had come. Much to his astonishment, he

Franke, to whem the events of the last few moments seemed more like the dis-jointed fragments of some hideous night-

mare than a living reality.
"Saved your life!" said Gilbert. "Had

" At mine?"

" Say what thou knowest without more | not have long survived. For her sake I | uo home now!"

mately found out to her cost that he was a serpent.

Between the Baron and Gilbert there was a sort of friendship, and this the latter thought the safest cover for his machinations. He aspired to the hand of his communication between the lovers."

In the safest cover for his machination between the lovers. If have them destroyed? Thunder-consin, and made up his mind to remove all impediments that might stand in the stand on the secondary of the bear all impediments that might stand in the stand on the secondary of the bear and make up his mind to remove a stamp of the foot.

Herberger was stupefied with astonishment. He had always held the speaker in the world follow him as soon as business hours would permit. Left alone with this strong link in the chain of evidence—this letter which has broken one of the beat hearts in the world—I asked myself, can it be possible that so young, all impediments that might stand in the strong link in the chain of evidence—this letter which has broken one of the beat hearts in the world—I asked myself, can it be possible that so young, the content of the ill fated Report of the standard fate of the standard fated with astonish the section of the standard fated with standard fated for the fated Report of the standard fated of the standard fated fated for the fated fated fated for the fated f through the heart of the ill fated Baron

> "This is not the time for the reproach es," answered Gilbert. "Be thankful that

> will be lost. They will charge you with " But I am innocent!"

"I scorn to fly like a criminal or an "Dost see yonder bird?" observed Gilassassin!"

"Fool!" ejaculated the other. "Your and as soon as I know that Fred will be a few days he can come. But served Gilbert, rubbing the side of his face. "And from this hour I swear— companion. Baron von Altenfeldt raised obstinacy will mar all, and bring your head his crossbow, took stendy nim-he was no- to the block. Do you not comprehend "I do not care to hear your silly resolves! ted as one of the best marksmen of his that a storm will burst forth, upon the days - and the pigeon fell within a few pa-"I am silent." returned the other, as-ces of his destroyer. The latter grew pale My Kinsman was in favor with the Em-

Nav. nav. I will be patient. Out with doublet, the infuriated father gave utter- master of to serve his purpose, until at it. Let me know the worst. I was wrong ance to many bitter invectives, and said, length, he succeeded in persuading in being angered with thee: for, after all with vengeful looks, he shall not be kept Franke to seek safety in flight. The lat-I do not think it likely you will decrive waiting, Gilbert. The dull pated fool ter returned to Wiesbaden, and made his dreams not of the honor that awaits him."

"You may satisfy yourself upon the "What would'st thou do." inquired the conflict. As the bitter fend between the other.

"Meet him; meet this audacious sciwas but too well known, and would, the houses of Herbergers and Altenfeldts "Oh, sir be cautious; let not your chol- of Franke's guilt, his father wisely er get the better of your calmer judg-mined upon sending him away. Consement."

"Peace! When I need advice I shall to be at hide and seek for several succes-DEBBLE SPECTACLES—also com man be petter pe hung next fourth of July, as he beheld his daughter—his durling Odel—and the miserable lover remaining of the ill fated Baron. In the days of der militia is going to drain in anodder county, and dere will pe floting going on here."

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come. Much to his astonishment, he during my first year's practice as counsell o'clock the following day I despatched a found the hand on his throat relax its or at law, and not being one of those grasp—hard a deep groan; and on the next instant, beheld the Baron von Alten-who are said to make their first appear.

As I had expected he brought word that she had left to the property of the propert next instant, beheld the Baron von Altenfeldt stretched at his feet, bathed in his
blood. Before him stood the tall and silent form of Gilbert.

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"What can I do for you?" "Hawthrone." he answered, while I noticed his troubled, even wild look, "I

legal steps you may take at present. I claimed, will see you again to-morrow; for the emotion:

After some persuasion, I made him promise to go to my bachelor home, whither I would follow him as soon as business hours would permit. Left alone as he presend his dear little wife to his

tiny epistic, and ran as follows:
My Dabling Gerrbude:—Your letter you really think he mourns for me? I from that time I believe that Stilling would have him here, but alas! he might be discovered, and Frederick, who is pas-sionate, might shoot him. The last time he was here I almost feared a discovery. handling of my first divorce case. Yet I long to have him with me again!: away for a few days, he can come. But, remember, you must keep this secret, or you may guess the consequences to me."

friendship for poor Fred, had wrought a good soup. Beef is the best meat for

good for you."

it was not legally conclusive. I could be put to soak in cold water, allowing a not believe that this fair and gentle wife quart for every pound, and by a very could have been guilty of more than in-discretion. She had married, it is true, more to please her parents than for any should on no account be allowed to boil, strong love she here husband, yet 'I except for the fifteen minutes, to cook the have every reason to believe that she had vegetables in finishing. For the first hour learned to love Stillingfleet—an excellent, of simmering, it should be frequently though impetuous man-exceedingly, if skimmed. Salt and pepper should be not passionately. But again, woman is cooked in it from the first, and rice adenigmatical and I was sorely puzzled; but, ded at last for the thickening. If vege-giving Mrs. Stillingfleet the benefit of the doubt, I determined however unprofes-sliced, and the sonp strained finally thro sional it might appear, to visit the lady a seive. Great care should be used to skim to whom this letter had been addressed, off the fat as it rises, which will be necesand to discover if she could, indeed, be a sary for some hours. party to so disgraceful an intrigue. Being It soup is allowed to cool, and used the intimately acquainted with the lady I second day after making, it will be all the should find the task less difficult than if better, as then all grease can be entirely she had been unknown to me. On my removed. Very delicious some can be way to 8—, an hour by mail from the made in the same manner from game, city, I thought over and matured my plans. fowls, mutton, or veal, and thickening I was received with evident pleasure, and them with a little arrow root or corn we chatted, for a time, on family matters. Broths for the delicate invalid,

Presently she inquired:
"How are the Stillingfleets?" "Well, I believe. But Mr. Stillingseet you would have them strong, ruddy and is away from home, and will be absent for free from dyspepsia. "Indeed," said Gertrude. "Poor Grace! She will be lonely. I must take this opportunity of visiting her. Will you stay to tell which is "switch."

go off by the next train.

I was not over-supplied with clients the matter, and, in spite of my doubts, encouraged him at least to hope. At 13 o'clock the following day I despatched a by an early train for the city.
"Now," said I to Stillingfieet, "you

must return unexpectedly. I will accom-pany you. If your wife be really guilty there will be visible signs of agitation, he needed my immediate professional ser-vice. However evincing no sign of my inward satisfaction, I bid him be seated, assumed a professional air, and said:

pany you. If your wile be reany guilty there will be visible signs of agitation, and an attempt will be made to conceal this fellow Feuron. You have already promised me that you will in any case promised me that you will in any case forego a divorce, and arrange a separation; therefore the step we are about to take is,

I am convinced, the wisest." wish you to obtain my divorce from Mrs.
Stillingfleet, without one moment's unnecusary detay."

He had promised to control himself, and I knew that he would do so. Using his latch-key, we entered the house, but most before we had been perceived by Gertundered and the transportation I could not before we had been perceived by Gertundered.

culprit! Charlie come forth!" exhibited

to our astonished gaze a beautiful little

myself, can it be possible that so young ties concerned that I had not been preso beautiful, and, apparently, so devoted cipitate! I was informed that Stillingfleet on Atenfeldt.

a wife, could thus have irrevocably dishaving been bitten by a dog when a boy,
graced herself? I looked at the letter had always evinced a mortal aversion to having been bitten by a dog when a boy, the canine race. Grace had, therefore, would have given much that it had not during her engagement, entrusted her fallen to my lot to open it, but it was to little pet, the gift of an absent brother, be done. It was a beautifully scented and tiny epistle, and ran as follows: overcome her husband's prejudice to have would have been more acceptable had it contained better news of my Charlie. Do

Overcome ner massage the control temps.

If I had not commenced to prosper would have gone to law with his tailor or grocer rather than allow me to be without

client, so rejoiced was he at my friendly

A good sonp contains the nutriment on may guess the consequences to me." most needed, for a trifling expense, and Then followed other important matters. should be found on every table at least So it was true! This Charlie Fearon, this twice a week-once a day would be better. Judas, who had pretended the closest A few points are very essential in making his wife's rain.

"Devil," I exclaimed, as I paced my ishment. A shank bone well cracked, office in a fever, "a bullet would be too that the marrow may be extructed, will make an abundant soup for a family of half Yet damning as this evidence appeared a dozen persons twice. The bones should

and soups, rich and nourishing, for the children, and indeed all the household—if

-A dog is longer in the morning than I thanked her, but stated that I must at night, because he is taken in at night and let out in the morning.

Then you will at least, take a glass of __ The inhabitants of Lawrence, Kan-And suiting the action to the word, she is, would pay well in that town.