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There's visions for the dreamer's soul, Most exquisitely wrought;

And golden, fancied, scenes of bliss, More beautiful than thought."

There's mirth for all the sighing ones, And smiles for those that weep : There's sunny days and summer nights, 4 00

For eyes that cannot sleep; There's hope for the despairing hearts Of care and toil-worn men:

So all that's meet for earth's own race, 1 25 It brings you once again.

Oh mingle not a note of woe, Oh breathe no sound of dread; 371 fit be joyless, let it sleep, With the departed dead ; 377 And bring no thought but gladness, No song but that of cheer, 25

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Let every tone of eadness. Rest with the dying year

We have many, many blessings, Spread by a mighty hand; In our heart's own best affections, And in our native land; Though the stormy tide is raging, One hope is ours--the best ; We can turn our trust in safety,

TO OUT HARBY OF THE WEST.

Let us leave the storm, the warfare

And mingle in the simple scenes.

And give a thought to humbler hearts.

There's many a smouldering hearth stone,

Where jest, and song, and laugh went round,

Where brightly burned the blaze;

And scattered far and wide they rove,

With kindly hearts and cheerful smiles,

But ye who gather 'tound your board,

Whose homes have ne'er been saddened

They who were wont to meet ;

The coming year to greet.

As when I saw you last;

Oh in your festive gladness,

Can feel for other's woes.

By the memory of the past;

Give a thought, a care to those,

And remember kindly, Patrons!

Who never in his weekly round,

Phough his blessing may be homely.

Though his verse is wild and rude,

ently published by the Messre, Appleton

My Mother's Bible.

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This book is all that a left me powers

He will show a true heart's token.

The faithful and the true;

Hath once forgotten you;

In his soul-felt gratitude.

Tears will unbi

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She, dying, gave it me.

It inught me how to die,

teresting and beautiful

Who from their own heart's sadness,

Of " Times, " and desolation, leaves

That make our daily life;

But even here the range

In happier holydays;

A blighting and a change.

Of politics and strife;

sons possible to be immagined on the shore. The shipping from deck to "truch," and from " clue to gearing," were decorated with their own flags -the colors of other nations, and every variety of signs known to the ship book. The first salute was fired by the ship . Pennsylvania." as the Grey Eagle passed by. which was repeated, one, for each boat. The little Giraffe answered them. At a quarter to 11 o'clock precisely, the Luda, on which was Mr. Clay, Judge Porter, the Clay Committee, and several dis inguished gentlemen, was discovered, lashed broadside to, with the Ambassador, both laden with cotton, besides Clay, that other valuable cargo. The Luda fired two bow guns, and the procession answered them, rounded in, with the band playing "Hail Columbia, " towards the Luda; and when the boats in succession came so near her as to discover the eagle eye and marble forehead of the Great Statesman, a shout went up to heaven louder than the

Alpine thunder. Just at that moment, the sunshine g'camed out from the clouds as though ominous of the brilliance that was to mark his reception. The Luda progressing slowly, the other boats got into line, of which the following was the order: Luda, Grey Eagle, Henry Clay, Ambassador, Great Western, Missouri, and Phænix.

swered with enthusiasm. 41 am groved that one I dearly love-to whom my troth was plighted be-As they passed down, the levee was filled with fore this quarrel, broke out, and tory and rebet speciators, whose numerous throng seemed to were unknown, should now be going forth, armed, blacken the ground. Then there was the same

As she spoke, she heard on her right, down the road, a loud commanding voice, calling on the res treating mon to rally ! She turned and beheld Washington himself, who hearing of the giving way of the right wing, had came up at the head of a regiment to sustain it. His volce and piesence now instilled new life into the flying soldiery. and they soon rallied in the road, and presented a front to the columns of British that were pursuing. General Howe, seeing this demonstration of resistance, and knowing Washington to be theie in person, withdrow from pursuit, satisfied with having routed the wing: The American troops then slowly retreated; In good order, towards a

Annette was delighted to see that among those who fled were neither her father nor brother, but she was pained to discover among the pursuers hor own false lover, who, seeing her at a distance; reind up his horse and turned aside hoping to eccare her notice. When she saw this, she resolved the would not only banish him from her heart, gu from her thoughts. But the resolutions of a maid: en in love, are made only to be broken, especially when the lover is the object of them.

It was about 8 o'clock, the evening of the battle; when Annetto was seated in her duor, listening to overy footstep, expecting her father and her brother. It was a pleasant night, but the time was a sad one. Bhe fancied the wind walled to her the monns of the dying and wounded, from the woods and fields around, where the fight had been, and her heart was full of forebodings of evil to these so dear to her. All at once the heard the approach of horses' feet, and started or with solicitous expectation-for she know neitner her fRther nor brother were mounted; she weited notvotaly the advance of the horseman along the road. He came at a slow pace, and as he drew nearol, the liscovered by the light of the moon that he was an officer, and that his horse was wounded. Instead of passing the house towards the town he turned up to the door, and rode towards her. She was too familiar with scenes of danger, and the

incidents of those warlike times, to feel alarm, and waited quietly his approach to the door-stone. Good evening, meiden,' he sail, with a foreign B. Sala

ccent; . I pray thee give me your hospitality a brief space-I and my horse are; both wounded; and he will carry me no farther, I fear.' There was something in the gentle tones of the voice of the stranger, as well as in his noble figure and engaging address, that immediately interested mette in him ; and with was friend or forman, she invited him to alight. and enter the dwelling. With some difficulty he got to the ground, for his leg was stiff with his: wound. She assisted him, and received his gratefal thanks. He then examined first his horse's wound, and with her aid dressed it: and had him put into the shed and protected fremathe night air, with plenty of hay. When this was done, he went with her into the house, and submitted his foot and ancle, which had been chattered by a cannon shot, to the skill of the mother and daughter: Annette then provided him with refreshments, and tried to make him as comfortable, as possible, without knowing whether he were one of her country's invaders or defenders ; but bis foreign accent, led her to suspect that he was the former. But Annette was a Christian, and she remember ed and obeyed the injunction of our Savior-II thine enemy hunger, feed him : if he thirst, give him drink." The ensuing morning, the grateful stanger was shout to leave. His borse was at the door, much motoved, as well as his master. My sweet maid, said the officer, syou must take gold, for I can repay thy hospitality in no other way." "Cease to fight against my country, is all I ask, sir,' she said warmly. The officer smiled and said, . Have you then regarded me as a foe, and still done all this for mel I have done my duty, sir." .You are a noble girl, and I am happy to lat you know you have not thrown your hospitality avey upon one undeserving of it. / I am at other under Weshington." The stranger then remounted his horse and was about taking leave of her, and Annetto had it on her tongue to ask him who he was, when two men made their oppearance before the house with gune and knapsarks. Father and brother !" cricd obe, joyfully receive ing their embraces, as they hadened towards her. What officer is this ? He says he is under Washington." The young man glanced at his face, which had been furoed from them, and answered, with pride and pleasure, .Do you not know him ? It is the young Pronch General Lafayette." They then went towards him, and paid theirtespects, informing him that there had been feare he had been slain. No, no, he said, my brave men, I heedlessly wandered from my staff sfter night, and comlast to this house, was hospitably entertained by the maiden ; who mistook me for an English officer yet did nothing lack in her charities. You are honored, Monsieur, in having so generous a child. Thus speaking, the young French soldier made.

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VIOLENT GOUGH AND COLD CURED.—The severe, change of weather having given me a most violent cold, also expectoratives and difficulty of breathing; I was much distressed until took Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. I found this mesicine to suit my case and cured me at once which causes may to recommend, it to others. J. J. FISHER, 17 Barrow at N. Y. PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST.—These dueness have caused me much trouble, and often prevented my attending to business. Every medicine I heard of I trued, but found no relief. As a last resource I con-cluded to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. As soon as I did, I grew better, and have been gaining ever since; am now in good health, and can truly re commend, this Balsam as being far superior to any thing else. A. L. GREEN P of tour months I have had a discharge of blood from the lungs, almost daily. Also adry hardrough, some sain, great weak-ness. After trying the better's Balsam of Liverwort, of which three bottles his made an envire cure.

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December, 17, 1842

GOLD PENCIL CASES Just received and for sale by Dec, 17,51- B. BANNAN.

With ars hand to guide our ves We shall proudly stem the tide ; necession of human shouts, and the some salvos And led by his unerring soul, of ship artillery. At Lafayette the Lovee was lined with anxious In peace and honour guide;

Throngs, and the ladies as each boat passed waved Who that has heard his burning voice, their handkerchiefs. This was a most imposing In high and keen debate, Would never know his country's choicesight. The pillar of her state ? · . . -

As we passed rapidly by, we caught the names of only a faw of the many vessels which opened their canoon for Mr. Clay's welcome. These were the Pennsylvania, ship Sheffield, Avola, Ville de Paris, barque Bremen and three others opposite the uper Cotton Press.

As the procession neared the city, thicker and thicker-deuser and more compact-the crowd became. Every box, barrel, post, boat, had its eager tenants, and there was another shout from the mouths of SIXTY THOUSAND PROPLE; WE presume, as the first gun was discharged by the Cannoniers," at the Place de Arms, under the command of Major Galley, and immediately 'answered by the Washington Battalion of Artille-Cu at the foot of Ganal street, under the command officient E. L. Tracy. We had like to have omitted, that the steamer

New York, commanded by the popular Captain Wright, fired a sharp salute, as the procession passed by his vessel.

Just before rounding to, to come up, the pro cession of boats crossed the bows of the beautiful Texas ship of war Austin, when, commencing with her bow guns, she left off seventeen heavy guns, as the boats passed her at anchor-all o which was responded to by the passengers as they came near enough, with " Three Cheers for Texas!" At a quarter to noon, the boats arrived at the Levce, when Mr. Clay, after a little delay. landed. The crowd was immense beyond conception, and so dense, that much of the arrangement intended on the part of the military to make his egress easy, fell short. The crowd mingled with the soldiers, and made better headway with anthusiastic hearts and elbows, than proved to be Than the following ballad, nothing more beautifu ever came from the depths of the human heart. It is extracted from General Morris's volume of poems, re

the case with swords and bayonets. Mr. Clay was greated on his landing, by Col. William Christy, in a neat, pertinent speech of about ten minutes. - Mr. Chay, with his hair flogt-

ana eloquince. Corelea was his voice so animated his words and so signficant his gestures, that the effect of his oratory went far into 'the crowd-vibrating it to the topmast thill of patriotism. The pen fails us in retouching what he said. A tremendous shout welcomed him at the close, when, surrounded by the military, he ascended, bareheaded, the barouche provided for him and drawn by four elegant white borses. By the side of Mr. Clay, sat the venerable Judge Porter, and opposite, Col. William Christy, and Glendy Barke, Esq .- Following this carriage (which by the by was preceded by a large body of cavalry and artillery,) came the carriages of several of our wealthy citizens, sucreeded by a long line of others containing the Clay Club, the Clay Committees, and other distinguished gentlemen .- Then followed the Washington Guards, the Harrison Guards, the Orleans Guards, and the Washington Battalion-generally with their cannon, to which succeeded a large

As denoted in the Programme, the procession passed through Poydras to Camp street-down Camp and Chartres to Esplanade-thence to Royal-up Royal and St. Charles to Carondelet. where Mr. Clay was received at the residence of Dr. Mercer-when the procession dishanded Every street was full of the multitude. They hung upon projections of the houses-they dotted the roofs and filled the windows with the faces and glittering eyes of patriots, enthusiasts and

to join the force of my and his country, against his own brethren. If we be wrong, yet we are your kindred-your neighbors, and this should n-

The sun was near sitting, one pleasant after-

noon in September, 1777, when a young man;

haif in uniform, half in citizen's dress, came out

of the cottage door, followed by a young and in-

teresting gul, who was clinging to his arm, and

evidently in earnest entreaty with him. Ho was

tull and handsome, though sunbrowned, and bare

the appearance of a young tarmer. She was ius-

tic too, in her dress, but her face was very fair and

beautiful, and her manners refined above the con-

dition to which she seemed to bolong. Tears were

n her large blue eyes, and one of her hands clas-

Why will you go, dear George, into this dread-

ful contest ? To morrow you may be brought home to nie a mangled corpse ? Oh! fearful, fear-

ful! Say you will not go and fight against your

.1 am a loyal king's man, Annette, and if

ight, it must be on his side. The people are re-

bels, and will yet be put down, and heads will

soon fly from the scaffold like wheat beneath the

"No, never ! The cause is a right one-a holy

one, George, and Heaven will prosper it,' she an-

own country ! This is worst of all."

cickle.'

ped his, while the other lay upon his shoulder.

nite your sympathies with us, at least.' "You need not speak, deat Annette. I am re solved, in the approaching battle, to draw my sword for my king. Cornwallis and Howe ure now within a few leagues, marching on --- Washington and his forces have taken ground to oppose his passage of the Brandywine, and to-morrow the battle will take place, and Philadelphia be i our hands."

The maiden was silent for an instant, with he face hid --- at length she spoke, and said gravely-. Dear George, I feel as if I was called upon the sacrifice my love for you to my country's honor How can I love my bleeding country, and at the same time him whose sword is ready to pierce its bosom. Turn, for my sake, George, and be an American in heart, as you are by birth, and as you should be in honor." . You need not urge me, Annette,' said the

young man, impatiently ; . I will never draw my word in favor of a rebel cause." Be it so, and I wedge myself never to give my

love to a traitor,' answered the maiden with spir t. Thus perished the troth that had been plight ed to one who has proved false to himself and his

country ! And thus speaking, the spirited girl took from her finger her betrothing ring, and cost it at his feet. The young tory lover gazed upon her with suiprise and anger, which, as he saw her re-entering the dwelling with a resolute step, without even

casting a glance upon him, instantly changed ino one of entreaty. Stay, Anueite, do not leave me thus. You are not surely in earnest. Come back and let me talk with thee. If you can thus tdiy break your

roth, I love you too well to do so myself. 'You love me, George Leo !' she repeated, with corn ; you love me! when you are now ready to go forth and draw you weapon and aim your ri de at the hearts of my father and brother, who are

in the ranks of Washington, ready to do and die for their country ! Ont upon such love ! I will mye none of it L. Go. traitor, to lave and honor ! ight for thy iviant King Goorge, and be his slave,

with the spirited words. The young girl en red the house and closed the inner door, that shatting out all further speech with her onworthy and recreant lover. The young volunteer of to ryism stood for a moment looking both mortified and angry, and happening to see the ring at Lis feet, in the sudden and bitter feeling of the ma ment, he ground it into the earth with his iron heel

.Yes, let it and her perish if they will. I am i not to love a rebel's daughter, and a rebel's sia-Thus speaking, be strole moodily to the elm

before the door, where his caparisoned horse was standing, and vaulting into the saddle, spurred at full speed away in the direction of the British in the second second army.

The following day, the country for miles in the roar of musketry. Two conflicting armies in the scene of death and borror. Annette had a was in this division; and she would have asked her heart. On all sides columns were charging. engaging, retreating, and the tide of battle now rolled this way and that, and still came in the di-

his adiens, and rode sway. After congratulating each other upon their safes ty, the brother told bor that they had only come to see her for a few hours, and were to return to the army the same night. They told her also that the column which had parsued their right wing along 5 the read past the cottage, had afterwards been met by General Knyphausen, and had been compelled round the cottage was echoing with artillery, and to give up much of the vantage ground it had gains ed, with the loss of a great many men slain, and taken prisoners. Annette recollected that George

father, a brother, and-shall we say it !-- a lover; for intelligence of him, but her, pride kept her aifor though her patriotic feelings made her cast lent. At I ength her brother and father went. him off, her affection still retained his image in into the house, and as she was following them, # young man who had been a rival of George Lee's. role up to the door, alighted, and called in a high

rolled this way and that, and still came in the un-rection of the road that lead past the cottage. Annette was part of the time fearfully watching the clouds of smoke that marked the progress of the combatants, and part of the time on her knees in preyer for those she loved—and was George

Ab! well do I remember those es these records bear ; Whose names these records bear ; Who round the hearth-stone used to close, After the evening prayer, And speak of what these pages said, In tones my heart would thrill! Though they are with the silent dead, Here are they living still ! My father read this holy book To brothers, sisters dear-How calm was my poor mother's look, Who learned God's word to hear, Her angel face-I see it yet!

My counsellor and guide. The mines of earth no treasure give That could this volume bay ; In teaching me the way to live, body of citizens on foot.

Monzary .- Beauty is never so lovely and atractive as when it is hidden beneath the veil of retiring modesty. The most beautiful flower of the garden that attracts and charms the senses, never appears so lovely as when it is beheld sweetly peeping from the midet of its curtain of green leaves, which serves to partially protect it from the sub and; lements, and which renders its charms doubly in-

What thronging memories come! Again that little group is met Within the halls of home! Thou truest friend man ever knew, The constancy I've tried ; When all were false I found thee true,

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