In Memoriam of Mrs. S——,
WHO DIED AT GERMANTOWN, JANUARY 16TH, 1859.

BY W. H. C.

[For The Press.]

Grass on the windows
The hinges at the gate
The toll of the church bell
A home desolate!
Oh! it is terrible
Emptiness to spare—
Phantom of fearlessness!
You have been there!
Stay the sweet mother,
So fair and good!
Gone to the graveyard!
Dark solitude!
Gone from her dear home,
In life's full bloom—
Gone, from the fireside,
To the cold tomb!
Gone from her idols,
Daughter and son—
Gone from her husband,
His darling one!
Calm in the coffin,
Over her breast
Her hands are folded—
Gone to her rest!
Oh! she was pure as
Pearl by white island—
Laying so peacefully,
In her soft shroud—
Breathe thy last parting kiss
On her pale brow—
Angels in Heaven
Are strewing it now!
Long shall they miss her,
Light of their home,
Sobbing, heart broken, through
Chamber and hall—
Morning and evening,
Sister, for you!
Sister, for you!
By the blue river *
Lay her to sleep!
Where the spring's wild vines
Blossom and creep—
Weep for her parting!
Weep for her gone!
Smile for her mirth!
Long and long sorrow!
Buried at Laurel Hill, on the banks of the Schuylkill.

OLIVER BRYCE, Philadelphia, January 20th, 1859.

* The Sea Bird's Treasure:

On a rock vast and hoar,
By a desolate shore,
One bright evening I sat alone,
A regalant sea bird replied
Looking down on the tide,
Dazzled grim from his wave-beaten throne:
Pearls and doublones there,
In the sun stained air;
And with plunge as of lance in the night,
What with combat seemed
Like the form of a fiend
Standing forth from a background of light.
A gay frolicksome breeze
Fluttered over the seas,
And sang on till the waters were stirred,
But a strange low lament
With it melody blent,
As I gazed on that spectral bird:
For lo! there is no food,
Looking down on the flood,
I beheld from his white beak unrolled,
By the warm summer air,
A long curl of bright hair,
A brown ringlet, deep tinted with gold—
Just such ringlets as grow
Above foreheads of snow,
Overshadowing earnest blue eyes,
As the morning mist shrouds,
With its amber-hued clouds,
The deep light of Italian skies.
Tell me, bird, did it thou go
Where the coral reefs grow
Amid grottoes of crystal and pearl,
And seek it thirlessly, fear!
That rich radiant hair
From the brow of some fair shipwrecked girl?
Or where skeletons bleach
On the wide barren beach,
When upheaved by the billowy brine,
Of all beauty bereft,
Was that frail relict left
With its life-mocking tresses to shine?
Was it there thou did'st find,
Mid the damp sea-weed twined,
That rare curl, whose soft ripples once fell
On a breast pure and white
As the mid summer light,
Dropping down in some stainless sea-shell?
Strange and wild doth the gleam
Of that sunny tress seem,
As it floats o'er the smooth, mile plume,
Like a beautiful ray
From the soul far away,
Trembling still round its dark ocean tomb.
For thy mate, did'st thou bring
That frail, glittering thing,
To be twined in her storm-beaten nest?
As some heavenly thought,
In its holiness wrought,
Through the dreams of a sin-tortured breast?
Does a fond mother mourn
Yon lost curl, head, now shorn
Of its splendor, where dark billows flow?
Does the lullaby still
Through her memory thrill,
That she sang to her child long ago?
Does she think of that time
When the sweet Sabbath chime
Called her so to the temple in prayer—
Of how fondly she smiled
When that auburn haired child
Knelt beside her in purity there?
Even now could she see
That long glistening tress
To her sad breast, methinks it would know
That those soft strands were shed
From the beautiful head
She had pillowed there long, long ago.
But earth's children must grieve!
Whether crystal boughs weave
O'er their lost ones, or wild sea birds reap
Their rich treasure, a moan
Goeth up to God's throne,
From the hearts of the many who weep.
Still I see the rich curl
Of that fair shipwrecked girl,
Who lies shrouded where storm billows roll,
And that bird grim and gaunt,
Shall for evermore haunt,
Like a phantom, the depths of my soul.

CANTON PLACE, Nov. 8, 1858. ROSA.

TRUE REPUBLICANISM.—A diversity of ideas has been entertained, in different periods and in different countries, respecting the nature of a true republican. During the old French Revolution, it was one, who delighted in anarchy and bloodshed. In the time of Oliver Cromwell, it was one who hated the King, eschewed wigs, and sung psalms through his nose. What it may be in our own day and generation, every one is as competent to judge as we are. Our object, at present, is only to introduce the following anecdote, which was related to us by a medical friend, premising that, in all probability, the reader will perceive that the idea of republicanism herein developed differs materially from any to which reference has been either directly or inferentially made:

Our friend was called upon to visit a man who, in a fit of insanity, had attempted to cut his own throat with a pair of shears. He made several clips through the skin, but did not succeed in dividing any of the important blood vessels; and the principal injury he did was notching out a piece of his windpipe. The doctor mended up his throat as well as he could, and gave him particular directions to keep his head still. But in visiting him the next day, he found he had been tossing about, and had got the dressings sadly deranged. One curious idea seemed to have taken possession of him, viz.: that the doctor had carried off his head. Full of this strange notion, he demanded of him, as soon as he entered the room, "what he had done with his head?"

"Your head!" said the man of medicine, "Why? I tried to fasten it on yesterday, but I see you have torn off the dressings."

"Now! Doctor!" replied the patient, with a look of suspicion, "that story won't do to tell me. I'm not to be imposed upon. You know very well that you carried off my head, and unless you bring it back within half an hour, I shall have recourse to the law. *Verbum sat sapienti*—you understand me." And he gave a significant look, as much as to say: "If I have lost my head, I know how to recover it."

The Doctor was a little puzzled what to do, but he again assured him that, notwithstanding the efforts which had been made to divide them, his head was still sticking to his body.

"I wonder you'll persist in telling that story," said the incredulous patient. "You see I've too much brains to be imposed upon, and I insist upon your restoring my head. As for my body—I don't care a fig for that—you are welcome to it. But my head I must have. *Dum a' true republicus*, and have a right to my head. It's one of the inalienable rights of man, and I'm determined to have it, if it costs me my life."

CONSCIENCE.—To the criminal all things turn traitors—even his own thoughts. No revenge is so sure and vindictive, as that of an outraged conscience. Her passion subsides and gives space to reflection. Hence, tyrants and cut-throats are unable to endure solitude. They encounter, in every shape, the ghosts of their ill-fated victims, and close their eyes, but to be torn asunder by goblins and furies, or hurled away to flames or precipices. The terrors of the approaching battle of Bosworth Field were far less formidable, to the grim-visaged Richard than the evil genius of his dream that promised a second meeting at Philippi.

PEDANTRY.—A lecturer on English grammar, in a certain not very far distant, but nameless country place, applied, on a recent occasion, to a man of some influence in the surrounding community, for his patronage.

"Why," replied the man, "as to this here matter, Mister, perhaps I mought paternize you, and perhaps I mought not—I ha'aint got my mind really *mastered* yet."

To which the lecturer replied:

"When you get it well *mastered* I'll thank you for the first crop."

THE SIDE-WALKS.—We have fallen on slippery times. We may be perpendicular now, and horizontal in a moment. Dr. Franklin, who deduced sound principles from familiar things, said you may know, in icy times, where the good-natured live, by the ashes strewed before their doors. It the rule be universal, there are not many more benevolent citizens among us than there were righteous in a certain city of old. There are no peripatetic philosophers to go from door to door, and inculcate the principles of Franklin and a practice conformable to them, nor is there any Peter the Hermit, to preach a crusade for the rescue of side-walk travellers. It is in vain to look to the surgeons for interference in their behalf, for contusions, dislocations, and fractures, bring them practice. The tailors will not interfere, for they derive profit from the increased demand for garments. The morality of Franklin, the advice of the Mayor, the complaints of the press, and the example of the "good-natured" few, seem to have no effect upon the practice of a majority of our citizens. Sad bruises and sadder rents are are of frequent occurrence. There are *bumps* enough upon the heads of many to puzzle the phrenologists; for, in falling, one's head is often brought against the pavement, like a catapault against a beleaguered well. Many eclipses have thus been seen which were not foretold in the American Almanac, and more stars have been visible than ever presented themselves to the sight of Copernicus, or all the astronomers who succeeded him put together. We will venture a principle on this subject which, as we would fain hope, will go down to posterity with Dr. Franklin's. It is this: that when a passer-by slips and falls in front of a dwelling, he limps away with a diminution of charity towards the inhabitants thereof, and, perhaps, with an incipient misanthropy.

A QUEER UNE.—A cotemporary, in a sister State, thus speaks of a resolution which was introduced into the Legislature: "It is uncalled for, unheard of, unnecessary, unconstitutional, unprecedented, and unwise." Under these circumstances it should unquestionably be unanimously rejected.

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