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BY BOSE TERRY COOKE. It swings upon the leafless tree, By stormy winds blown to and fro; Deserted, lonely, sad to see, And fall of cruel snow.

In summer's noon the leaves above Made dewy shelter from the heat; The nest was full of life and love :-Ah, life and love are sweet ! The tender brooding of the day, The silent, peaceful dreams of night, The joys that patience overpay,

rings, The nestling crowd with eager eyes. The flutter soft of untried wings. The flight of glad surprise :-All, all are gone! I know not where;

And still upon the cold gray tree, Lonely, and tossed by every air, That sno s-filled nest I see. I, too, had once a place of rest, Where life, and love, and peace were

Even as the wild-birds build their nest When skies and summer shine. But winfer came, the leaves were dead ; The masher-bird was first to go, The nestlings from my sight have fled The nest is full of snow. -S. Nicholas for March,

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TO MAKE YOUR PURCHASES! on March 22, 1882.

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when it is remembered that he did when the smoke rose first from its into a strange country, among a host rude chimney and curled over the frozen hills there was no similar every complete preparation. He was a gree measure them by the annals of the description of midstry, and indestry, and indestry, and industry, a dence of a white man's habitation graduate of West Point, who had chosen before any one believed that Those who imagine that talent or of public men to which he belonged ion of phrase as to defy the accibetween it and the settlements on seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the States would seen active and important service the secession of the second for interest that then to represent the second for the Following is the memorial of the state of th life and character and public ser- by the generations that have gone shown by Garfield, the courage he money raised for the support of the a high degree the power of readily ject under consideration. Collected The duties that engrossed so vices of President Garfield, deliver- before them. I love to dwell on the imparted to his men, raw and un- army and navy, and of the new and absorbing ideas and facts, and, like from the scattered pages of ninety large a portion of the President's vices of President Garneld, delivertender recollections, the kindred ties, tried as himself, the measures he extraordinary powers of legislations Dr. Johnson, had the art of getting royal octavo volumns of Congrestime were distasteful to him, and the early affections, and the touch- adopted to increase his force and to which it was forced to exercise. On- from a book all that was in it by a sional Record, they would present unfavorably contrasted with his leg-Ma. President :- For the second ing narratives and incidents which create in the enemy's mind exagger- ly twenty-four States were represent- reading apparently so quick and an invaluable compendium of the islative work. "I have been deal an invaluable compendium of the islative work." Ma. President:—For the second time in this generation the great departments of the Government of the United States are assembled in the Hall of Representatives to do honor to the memory of a murdered Pression. The Hall of Representatives to do honor to the memory of a murdered Pression to the control of the rebellion. Coming at the close of a long lity, and with that skill which comes are engaged in a common struggle line. Common struggle line at the election the enemy's mind exagger—and one hundred and eighty—and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and the structure of the cursory that it seemed like a mere day, and one hundred and eighty—and one day, and one hundred and eighty—and one hundred and eighty—and one hundred and eighty—and one hundred and eighty—and one hundr

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to other countries four hundred accept, and left no memories save with entire devotion, to the service With possibly a single exception of Middlesex had chosen him and blime and the Beautiful, with, p. s. South Carolina to attend the center-

stronger and bolder and the ship will sail six hundred, one thousand fifteen hundred miles farther and reach Labrador and New England. There is no chance in results."

As a candidate, Garfield steadily

grew in popular favor. He was met with a storm of detraction at the very hour of his nomination, and it continued with increasing volume and momentum until the close of his campaign :

No might nor greatness in mortality Can censure 'scape, back wounding calumny The blackest virtue strike. What king so

Can tie the call up in the slanderous tongue

WHOLE NO. 1600. Under it all he was calm and strong, (and confident; never lost his selfpossession, did no unwise act, spoke

not do what they did, but he could of every kind that called at Mentor in any one of his seventy speeches.