

In the Hospital.

BY CAROLINE A. HOWARD.

Dear Mother, in my far sweet home, A lady asked me yesterday, If on the morrow she should come, And write to those now far away, Yet near in thought to my poor heart, And precious as the blood it gave So lately in that glorious part, The patriot's strife our land to save.

And, Mother, I am glad to speak A few fond words to you before I shall go hence, and they who seek For me shall find me here no more. I suffer not, but since I lay On this low bed the dear old times At home come back, and day by day Old scenes float by like far-sweet chimera.

Our cottage once again I see Thick veiled in vines that round it cling; The rustic seat that used to be My study, down beside the spring; The "Hallowin" tree, close by the gate That led into the quiet lane Where Sia and Carlo used to wait For me when I came home again.

The grapes are purpling on the wall, The woodbine crimson in the sun, The "Hallowin" ripen for their fall, October days glide one by one; And Sister waits not as before, But with a yearning, aching pain, A fear his steps may come no more, A hope, she waits not all in vain.

And, Mother, with those vicious come A face, a form you know full well; Mother, last time I heard from home Fred Mason wrote that Harry Bell Had lately quite attentive grown To some one at the parsonage— Whether a match was yet unknown, But that it would be, he'd presage.

I read the letter at my post, The morning of that fatal day; The sharpness of the pang it cost, No words of mine can e'er portray; Yet I remember with a thrill How glowed her cheek, how flashed her eye

Once, when she said, I never will Wed any man who would not die, If need be, for his native land? And as she spoke with smile divine, She led her white and dimpled hand, Slightly yet trustfully in mine. This was our parting; while I gaze Backward now, it only seems Illusion, through this gathering haze My very life seems made of dreams.

And it is well; I would not have One selfish thought obscure this hour, Yet if pure love repass the grave, I trust my soul will have power To watch and bless its dearest, best; To such is your faith, my Mother dear, And in that faith I bid you rest With joyful hope, without a tear.

Deem not my life a treasure lost; God calls us in mysterious ways, Gathers his jewels, counts their cost, And more than hundred fold repays. Bright He records his name who yields Life, incense, hark, on Freedom's shrine; He makes through battle's fiery field A path of light to peace divine.

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 4.—Advisers from the South say that a fight occurred on the 17th ult., near Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, between 1,000 Rebels under Quantrell, and about 600 Federals under Phillips, of the Indian Brigade. The fight lasted several hours, and resulted in a complete defeat of the rebels, who scattered in all directions, leaving fifty killed and wounded on the field. Our loss was small.

CUMBERLAND, Md. Dec. 30.—There is a great dissatisfaction among the Rebels, and the deserters heard of the President's Proclamation, &c., with surprise and hesitancy to come in. They declare that if the Proclamation could be distributed freely among the rebel troops thousands would at once enter our lines. They say the proclamation is kept from the men, although the officers have received it.

THE TAX ON MANUFACTURES.—The Commissioners of Internal Revenue has decided that manufactured articles, upon which the three per cent tax has been paid are subject, nevertheless, to be taxed as manufactures, to their full value, if the second manufacturer has added five per cent of the value of the article of which it is composed.

A private letter from a Rebel states that Gen. Beauregard has given orders that if the Yankees succeed in taking Charleston, the city will be blown up, let him blow, and be hanged; its "nose of our town."

An entire tree, petrified, was recently discovered in a coal mine, near Wilkes-Barre. A piece weighing 5,000 pounds has been taken out, while the top and roots remain imbedded.

In Lock Haven, recently, a man and his wife came near suffering death by his introducing burning charcoal into a close room. Their situation was discovered in time to save them.

Thomas Leach has been convicted, by a Clinton Co. jury, of murder in the second degree. Daniel Hoy was killed by him in a scuffle on the 12th of October.

The London Times insinuates that Archibald Maximilian will not accept the Mexican crown, and that Napoleon will have to cast about for some one else.

Gen. Butler has dismissed from the service, for drunkenness, Lieut. Col. G. G. Martin, 1st U. S. Colored troops, and 2d Lieut. Henry M. Day, same regiment.

St. Joseph's College, near Monroe, Pa., was entirely destroyed by fire on New Year's night. The loss was about \$5,000, covered by insurance.

STAR & CHRONICLE ALMANAC

Table with columns for months (Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec) and rows for days of the month, listing the day of the week and the corresponding date.

Holidays—Banks close on New Year's Day—4th July—Thanksgiving—Christmas

Union County Official Record.

Table listing various officials and their names, including Justices of the Peace, Clerks, and other county officers.

Post-Offices in Union County.

Table listing post-offices in various locations within Union County, such as Lewisburg, Hartsville, and others.

Regular Union County Courts open

Third Monday in February—May—September—December

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Yours truly, LEVI G. BECK.

From Dr. Brown, Editor of the Encyclopedia of Medical Science, Philadelphia.

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Yours truly, HARRIS RANDOLPH.

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Lewisburg, Dec. 1, 1863

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