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In the mid watch of night, when the world holds its breath,
Sped an angel from God, the dread angel of death.
Not a whisper of warning, no sign and no word,
No watchman was startled, no aspen leaf stirred.
Not a shadow was thrown on the moonlighted wall.
As he passed up the stairway, and flitted through hall.
But alone to the meek, holy sleeper, was given
The summons which opened the portals of heaven.

Where, ah! where was the priest who, on ocean, o'er wild,
Had tracked his least steps with the awe of a child.
And what spell had the night when a deacon so true
Felt no chill in the air as the death arrow flew!
Where the young who all loved him with that deep emotion,
Which is half of affection and half of devotion;
For they caught in the sanctified grace of his mien
The soft gleam of a nimbus no meekness could screen!

Where the old he instructed, the wise who revered,
Where the poor he had succored the sick he had cheered.
Where the homeless he had sheltered, and tell me, O where
Were the strayed lambs, now safe in the fold by his care,
For the morning dawned blankly upon that still face
So benignant in goodness, effulgent in grace,
And the hand, ever lifted in benison, lay,
Pulseless, lifeless, a sorrowful relic of clay!

Cease thy questioning sigh, cease thy subtle complaint,
And adore the hushed wonders of God in His saint;
Hidden life, hidden death!—hidden crown now adorns
The mild brow which but asked for a circlet of thorns.
For the angels took place of poor mortals beside
His peaceful death-bed and gave praise as he died.
And the ages will seal what with tears we record
Of the might of his prayer and the fruit of his word.

Chicago, July 11th, 1863. E. A. S.

—*Catholic Mirror.*

Words to be Remembered.

On the 4th of July, 1852, Judge Woodward delivered an address at the Trappe, Montgomery county, on the occasion of the erection of a monument by the people of Pennsylvania over the remains of Francis R. Shunk. This address concluded with the following noble words, which will stir the heart of every patriot and make it beat with fresh enthusiasm for the flag and Union of our fathers. Read them, and contrast the ring of the true patriot's voice with the mercenary and marketable stuff which we hear now-adays from shoddy contractors, plunderers, thieves, debauched and slavish Governors, and other people of that *loyal* school who are gorging on the vitals of the nation while they affect to be the special custodians of its honor. Let the people of Pennsylvania lay these solemn and glorious words to heart, and remember that the good man who uttered them in the days of our peace and prosperity is now reviled by Curtin and all the noble army of contractors as *disloyal*:

Fellow-Citizens—Before we part from this hallowed ground, let us revive a few recollections appropriate to the time and place.

These trained bands, this martial music, these floating banners, and the Declaration of Independence to which we have just listened, reminds us of the Revolutionary struggles of our fathers. Had ever a people such an ancestry to cherish in proud remembrance! Their names and their deeds, written in the chronicles, are recorded for our instruction and that of our children. We claim no descent from the fabulous deities of antiquity; but we blush not to contrast the founders of our Republic with those of any kingdom, realm or nation, ancient or modern. We challenge Earth and say, 'none but themselves can be their parallel.'

And is not the eagle, with outspread wings, suggestive of memories which we should delight to cherish? Over every battle-field, from Lexington to Chepultepec, that king of birds has presided as the genius of the place. Towering in his pride of height, he has witnessed undismayed the clash of arms, and heard the roar of battle. Proudly has he soared in the frequent hour of victory, and bravely has he borne the calamities of occasional defeat. Mounting to his place in mid air, on the 4th day of July, 1776, he has seen our country rise from prostration and poverty to giant strength and affluence; our people increase from three millions to twenty-three millions; our revenues grow up from nothing to forty millions of dollars annually; our thirteen States multiply into thirty, and our territory expanding from the Atlantic westward, over mountains, and rivers, and valleys, and prairies, to the shores of the Pacific, and then pitching into majestic flight, he has borne the banner of freedom over every sea, and into every clime; he has unrolled the charter of human rights and taught the oppressed of all nations to conquer freedom, or, failing, to come to the land of the free.

And now he spreads his wings peacefully over us—a shelter from the heat, and a refuge from the storm. The stars and stripes are many, but that glorious bird is *one*.—They speak of States—sovereign, self-existing, independent; he is the emblem of UNION—the unity of a multitude—*E Pluribus Unum*.

These States are glorious in their individuality, but their collective glories are in the Union. By all means, at all hazards, are they to be maintained in their integrity and the full measure of their constitutional rights—for only so is the Union to be preserved—only so is it worth preserving. It is the perfection of the prismatic colors, which, blended, produce the ray of light. It is the completeness of these assembled sovereignties, lacking nothing which they have not lent for a great purpose that makes the Union precious. This word Union is a word of gracious omen. It implies confidence and affection—mutual support and protection against external dangers. It is the chosen expression of the strongest passion of young hearts. It is the charmed circle within which the family dwells. It is man helping his fellow man in this rugged world. It is States, perfect in themselves, confederated for mutual advantage. It is the people of States, separated by lines and interests, and institutions, and usages and laws, all forming one glorious nation—all moving onward to the same sublime destiny, and all instinct with a common life. Our fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors to form this UNION—let ours be pledged to maintain it.

Here in the shadows of this venerable temple, amidst the graves of the Muhlenbergs, and over that of Shunk, let us renew our vows of allegiance and devotion—let us look yonder to Valley Forge, and yonder to Germantown, and yonder to Brandywine—let us recall the blood poured out on all the other battle fields—let us think of the treasured dust of our heroes, and patriots and martyrs—let us remember the achievements of our arms, by land and sea, and the growth and prosperity of our country, and then, looking forward to the exalted position among the nations of the earth to which we are hastening, let us swear one to another, by all the memories of the past, by all the glories of the present, by all the hopes of the future, that the States as they are, and the Union as it is, 'MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.'!!

Daniel Webster on the Increase of Executive Power.

Mr. Webster once declared, in a public speech in Richmond, Va., that, in his judgment, it had come to be true, in the actual working of our system of Government, that the Executive power has increased its influence and its patronage to such a degree "*as to counteract the will of a majority of the people*," and it ought to be diminished. He also said that, in the formation of a Constitution for the government of this country, the great and perplexing question was how to limit and regulate the Executive power in such a manner that, while it should be sufficiently strong and effective for the purpose of government, it should not be able to endanger civil liberty. Mr. Webster then adds, that it remains to be seen whether the framers of the Constitution, in their effort to secure an efficient Executive, had not better have given *less power* to this branch, and taken all the inconvenience arising from the want of it, rather than have hazarded the granting of so much as might prove dangerous, not only to the other Departments of Government, but to the safety and freedom of the country at large. The present state of the nation fully justifies the apprehensions of Mr. Webster as respects the encroaching disposition and excessive power of the Executive. We are daily witnessing the subordination of every other Department of the Government to the arbitrary will of the President, in whom all the powers of the Constitution have been practically consolidated.

In the same speech from which we have quoted Mr. Webster, after stating the fact of the inordinate and increasing patronage and power of the Executive, proceeds to explain several of the principal causes which have enabled that Department of the Government to acquire in time more than its due and designed share of power, and by that means to over-balance the other departments which were intended to keep it in check. Among the causes named by Mr. Webster is that of a blind, bigotted subserviency of the Executive party, inducing those who compose it to see nothing wrong in the acts of the President, whatever he may do, and to advocate any exercise of power by him however arbitrary and dangerous to civil liberty. We shall quote here the whole of the passage in Mr. Webster's speech on this point, with the single remark that he now seems to have uttered it with a prophetic vision of the scenes and events that are at this time taking place around us, and with special reference to the particular Administration and party that now rule the country with a sublime contempt for all constitutional restraints and the reserved rights of the people of the States. Mr. Webster says:

"There are still other modes by which executive power is established and confirmed. The first thing it seeks to do is to draw strict lines of party distinction, and then to appeal to the party feelings of men. This is a topic which might lend me very far into an inquiry as to the causes which have overturned all popular governments. It is the nature of men to be credulous and confiding towards their friends. If there exists in the country a powerful party, and if the head of that party be the head of the government, and avowing himself the head of that party, gives thanks for the public honors he has received, not to the country, but to his party, then we can see the cause in operation, which, according to the well-known character and tendencies of man, lead us to give undue trust and confidence to party favorites. Why, gentlemen, Kings and Queens of old and probably in modern times, have had their favorites, and they have placed unbounded trust in them.—Well, there are sometimes among the people persons who are no wiser than Kings and Queens, who have favorites also, and give to those favorites the same blind trust and confidence. Hence it is very difficult, nay, sometimes impossible, to convince a party that the man at its head excercises an undue amount of power. They say, 'He is our friend; the more power he wields, the better for us, because he will wield it for our benefit.' There are two sorts of Republicans in the world: one is a very good sort; the other, I think not. The latter care not what power persons in office possess, if they have the election of those persons. They are quite willing their favorites should exercise all power, and are perfectly content with the tendency of government to an elective despotism, if they may choose the man at the head of it, and more especially if they have a chance of being chosen themselves. That is one sort of republicanism. But that is not our American liberty; that is not the republicanism of the United States, and especially of the State of Virginia. Virginians do not rush out into that extravagant confidence in men; they are for restraining power by law; they are for hedging in and strictly guarding all who exercise it. They look upon all who are in office as limited agents, and will not repose too much trust in any. That is American republicanism. What was it that Thomas Jefferson said with so much emphasis? "Have we found angels in the form of men to govern us?" However it might have been then, we of this day may answer, No! No! We have found them at least like others, "a little *lower* than angels." In the same spirit he has said, an elective despotism is not the government we sought for. And that is true. Our fathers sought for a limited government, a government hedged all round with securities, or, as I heard an eminent Virginian say, a government fenced in with ten rails and a top rider."

Anecdote of Wellington.

A VALIANT BUTTON MAKER AT WATERLOO.

A little work entitled "Good Things for Railway Readers," just published in London, contains, among a thousand other anecdotes, the following in reference to the Duke of Wellington:

"Carew, the sculptor, told Haydon the following story of the Duke of Wellington: The Duke was at the Marchioness of Downshire's, and the ladies plagued him for some of his stories. For some time he declared all his stories were in print.—At last he said, 'Well, I'll tell you one that has not been printed.' In the middle of the battle of Waterloo, he saw a man in plain clothes riding about on a cob in the thickest fire. During a temporary lull, the Duke beckoned him, and he rode over. He asked him who he was and what business he had there. He replied he was an Englishman, accidentally at Brussels, that he had never seen a fight and wanted to see one. The Duke told him he was in imminent danger of his life; he said, 'Not more than your Grace,' and they parted. But every now and then the Duke saw the cobman riding about in the smoke, and at last having nobody to send to a regiment, he again beckoned to this little fellow and told him to go up to that regiment and order them to charge—giving him some mark of authority the colonel would recognize. Away he galloped, and in a few minutes the Duke saw his order obeyed. The Duke asked him for his card, and found in the evening, when the card fell out of his sash, that he lived at Birmingham, and was a button-maker! When at Birmingham, the Duke inquired of the firm, and found he was their traveler, and then in Ireland. When he returned, at the Duke's request, he called on him in London. The Duke was happy to see him, and said he had a vacancy in the Mint at £800 a year, where accountants were wanted. The little cob man said it would be exactly the thing, and the Duke installed him—much to his Grace's honor."

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, Washington City, Aug. 5th, 1863.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, in the County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress, entitled "an Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States Stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved February 25th, 1863, and has complied with all the provisions of said Act required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking.

Now THEREFORE, I, Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the said FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of August, 1863.

HUGH McCULLOCH,
(SS) Comptroller of the Currency.

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Open Accounts, &c	7,609 3
Premium Notes	18,251 99
Notes and Bills discounted	27,666 20
	$118,921 72

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