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Original Poetry.

NOVEMBER.
For the Erie Observer.
BY T. W. MOORE.

The melancholy line has been the subject of the year.
The trees the leaves are scattered around
In wild confusion o'er the ground,
And melancholy o'er the breeze,
Amid the steady nodding trees,
The true November low-hang sky
Looks lowering to the poet's eye,
And dying nature may impart
A sadness to the poet's heart.

Yet, still methinks in all the year,
There's not a month more so well
The wind's deep wail I love to hear,
More than the tone of silver bell
And the curled leaves a lonesome wail,
If we be heard in passing by,
Alike to youth and ripened age,
That all earth's fairest things must die.

The rolling clouds doo, sailer glow,
The dreary waves before us spread
Declare we tread on nature's tomb
Where Summer's beauties all are laid
To think that soon we too may be
By nature's stern, unerring law
Born to the dead, and buried there.

Yet I would have it autumnal days,
In preference to all the year,
When wild and sad the rough wind plays,
His requiem o'er the Summer's bier;
Not but I love the Summer time,
With all its flowers, bright and gay,
But to the wail of Autumn's wailing play
To bear the role which 'business play.

Choice Miscellany.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

As a General—As a President.

When the second Congress assembled, in 1773, it was the first time since the signing of the Declaration of Independence that the entire Continental Congress was present. The delegates from all the colonies were present, and the Congress was held in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. It was on this day that the Declaration of Independence was adopted, and the United States became a free and independent nation.

George Washington was elected as the first President of the United States in 1789. He served two terms, from 1789 to 1797. He was a member of the Continental Congress, and he was the commander-in-chief of the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War. He was also a member of the Constitutional Convention, and he signed the Constitution of the United States.

Washington was a man of great ability and courage. He was a skilled general, and he led the Continental Army to victory in the Revolutionary War. He was also a statesman, and he played a key role in the founding of the United States. He was a man of great integrity and honor, and he was respected by all who knew him.

Washington was a man of many talents. He was a soldier, a statesman, a diplomat, and a leader. He was a man of great vision and courage, and he was the first President of the United States. He was a man of great ability and courage, and he was the first President of the United States.

Terrible Restrictions of Liberty at a Festival.

About fifty years ago, in the western part of the State of New York, lived a lonely widow named Moore. Her only daughter was a young married woman, living at the distance of a mile or two from the family mansion.

And thus the old lady lived alone in her home by day and night. Yet in her constant innocence and trust in Providence, she felt safe and cheerful; did her work quietly during the day, and at evening lay down and slept peacefully.

One morning, however, she awoke, with an extraordinary and unaccountable gloom upon her mind, which was impressed with the apprehension that something strange was about to happen to her or hers. So full was she of this thought, that she could not sleep, and she arose, and went to her room, where she found her daughter, who was sitting up in bed, looking very pale and anxious.

With her she spent the greater part of the day, and to her she related the particulars of the deed of the officers looked with little favor on the plain institutions, that, wishing for some vigorous form of government, they depicted the suggestion that they were not adverse to the thought being being legit with a diadem. He rebuked the idea with stern indignation, and requested that it might never be alluded to.

In the spring of 1788, intelligence arrived that a treaty of peace had been signed at Paris, and that the independence of the United States was now acknowledged by the British Government. Shortly afterward, a cessation of hostilities was announced, and arrangements were made for the evacuation of New York. On November 1st, the British troops embarked, and a long procession, with Washington at its head, made for the city. He was followed by the provincial functionaries, officers, senators and citizens—rude to the Governor, who closed the proceedings of the memorable day with a costly banquet. Yet, however flattering to their pride as a nation, the ceremony was not altogether unproductive of melancholy considerations. The chief, the greatest, the most conspicuous actor in it, must have been conscious of mixed feelings; it was not natural that, a few days later, when parting with his warlike associates, his emotion should have been visible. He had conducted a great civil war; he had triumphed over the most sanguine might without respect to his own desires, and without a single drop of blood on his hands; he had, throughout, without an interval, exhibited high moral dignity. He had earned the position of a prince, and the proud title of "Father of his country," won for himself glorious renown, and achieved national independence for millions.

But it was impossible to look for a moment to the future, enveloped as it then was in uncertainty, without feeling that there was a shadow of gloom cast upon the future. The future of the young nation, which he had so bravely defended, was still in doubt, and he was still in doubt as to the future of the young nation, which he had so bravely defended.

THE STORY OF MARTI, THE SMUGGLER.

One of the most successful villains whose story will be written in history, is a man named Marti, as well known in Cuba as the Governor-General himself. Formerly he was notorious as a smuggler and a half pirate on the coast of the island, being a daring and accomplished leader of reckless men. At one time he bore the title of King of the Isle of Pines, where he was his principal rendezvous, and from whence he dispatched his vessels, small, fleet craft, to operate in the neighboring waters.

When Tacón landed on the island and became Governor-General, he found the revenue laws in a sad condition, and with the internal regulation of the island, and with the aid of his justice and oppression, he determined to do something in the way of reform. The Spanish marine, sent out to regulate the maritime matters of the island, lay idly in port, the officers passing their time on shore, or in giving balls and dances on the decks of their vessels. Tacón saw that the first move for him to make, was to suppress the smuggling trade, and to do so he sent out a small party of men, and to this end he sent himself directly to work. The maritime force at his command was at once detailed upon this service, and they coasted night and day, but without the least success, against the smugglers. In vain were all the vigilance and activity of Tacón and his agents—they accomplished nothing.

At last finding that all his expeditions against the smugglers were fruitless, he determined to send a small party of men, and to this end he sent himself directly to work. The maritime force at his command was at once detailed upon this service, and they coasted night and day, but without the least success, against the smugglers. In vain were all the vigilance and activity of Tacón and his agents—they accomplished nothing.

THE RECORDS OF BATTLE AND THE PETTY DETAILS OF HISTORICAL BICKERING.

From the book of Mr. Miles, a reprint made under the title of "The Records of Battle and the Petty Details of Historical Bickering." The following are the principal facts of the life of the late General. They are not only interesting, but they are also very valuable, and they are well worth a study. The book is a reprint of the original, and it is a very good one. It is a reprint of the original, and it is a very good one. It is a reprint of the original, and it is a very good one.

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