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Boetry.

THEY WILL RETURN NO MORE.

BY J. CLEMENT,

I tell where, able-bedied. Toiled men of other years. Whose graves are old and sodded. Made years ago in tears.

And every flower decaying "They will return no more." In fancy neath the billows I gaze, at times, distressed

Counting, on sea-wood piliows, The millions there at sest; And, soft as spent waves, dying Along the sandy shore, Thear a low voice sighing. "They will return no mere."

Where charished friends are laid 'ud while I silent ponder On hopes and joys decay'd, Humbled and heavy hearted. I learn the grave's and lore,-"lank not for the departed,

They will return no more!" The fading years beteken Our toils will soon be o're. The golden bowt be broken, And we return no morethen be the faith we cherish Like theirs, the gone-before, hand grief and tear will perish

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THE DESRTER'S MOTHER.

In the year 1809, Piere Pitois was sergeaut , in the twelfth regiment in the line, then quarterthe name of Morvan; and his comrades ever spoke of him as "a tough customer." Always the first and last to fire, he had the reputation of liking but two things in the world—the
smell of powder and the whistling of bullets.

Now, one day our friend Pierre took it into
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Sow, one day our friend Pierre took it into
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world I never loved but one being—that using it can be a directly years of age, was my mother. But n.r I loved as none love tors. It is not fixing a the end the and suffering under a paralytic affection could not be of any use in nurse-tending the poor wollians, and he pledged himself to return as soon as the health of any use in mother should be marround. the health of his mother should be restored. | knew mine | She was the heart of my heart. Able surgers, informed in a ly men, awated

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L. t. I will not press it any more; I will try and

to n at the cents, and in other troots in its portion, at n ; many, and the next-Pierre Pitois deserted! The months after, when the 12th regiment, having reaped in the field of battle an abundant harvest of glory, was making its triumphal entry no Strasburgh, Pierre Pitois was ignominiously to which we ding the most, is that which attri- est himself to preach directly to the church. The

special favor, he had three days given him to see that they do not take it from me. It is the press for pardon. He shragged his shoulders, and made so reply.

In the middle of that night on which was to have the courage to die. Say, do you promise

dawn the day fixed for the execution; the door to do what I ask of you?"

"Not Pierre," replied the officer, "it is not yet

the hour, but it will soon some." "And what do you want with me until then?" Theat thou not know me, Pierre? No matter. I knew the well. I saw thee at Austerlitz-and bravely didit thou hear to yoolf. From that day, Pierre, I have had for thee a regard no less warm than sinopre, Lesterday, on my arrival at Stras busch, I learned thy crime and condemnation. I have prevailed on the jallor, who is a relation of him, and made an effort to speak, but a sudden have come, I would say to thee, Pierre, it is oftun a sad thought for a man about to die, that he has not a friend near him to whom he might open

wilt abcept me, I will be to thee that friend " "I shank you comrade," replied Pierre. "Why, hast thou nothing to say to me?" "Nothing"
"What! not one word of adicu to thy sweet

heart?-to thy mater." "A awecthearth's sistor? I never had either! "To thy father." "He is no more. Two mouths ago he died in my arms!"

"Thy mother, then?" "My mother!"-and Pierre, whose voice suddealy and totally changed, repeated, "my mother! Ah, comrade, do not utter that name, for I have ! never heard that name-I have never said it in in the Moniteur, gives the following a count of my heart-without feeling meltel like a child, the death of theueral de Lourmel from the

"What shen?" would not be much coarage in that!"

have, thank God, as much courage as other personant in horseback, firm and impassible. At this ple, and yet I would not be ashamed of weeps moment theoreter was brought to him to conse

and not ashamed to weep?"

for, he said, "Go and seek the Col nel of the "When speaking of my mother? Certainly Twenty-sixth, her him come to receive my in-

en an Strasburgh. He was a mative of that half must have vent; and however strange my feel soon his strength gave way, and, yielding to the saving, half civilized part of Burgundy, known ings appear to you, I am sure you will not hough pressing a ligitations of his officers, he allowed at them. Listen, then, for what you and just himself to be ever to H. with, however, con now is quite true. A man is glad, when about tanged to occupy home if all his troops, at

must ever excite compassionate sympathy by all finitely to abandon this command.

"You must know that since I came into this. The General was over him the irrus of his aged mother, who was dangerously ill. He ad- world I never loved but one being—that being files, they also I your and a relative

sorry! I the death of your old mother, but he called the country! I the shell for he death in were no calle the country. I the shell for he called the country in the count

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"It is never even asked. It is never even asked. It is to see once more a place where my mother OLD DEACON SAFFORD.—Old Deacon Safford a such have the appearance of cowardice Well, had just died? I will tell you; and as y a have are is he was familiarly called, Dealeon Jo-was

NEW GOODS.

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I was a first of the second and it was announced to him that, as a mark of next to my heart. Promise me that you will

> "I promise!" said the officer. "Your hand, that I may press it to my heart. Ohio river.

ran through the ranks changed into almost deaf-

ening shouts. "The Emperor! the Emperor! Long live the Emperor!" He appeared, dismounted from his horse; and then, with his short, quick step, he walked up

to the condemned
"Pierre," said she to him Pierre gazed mine, to affew me to see thee. And now that I ratuper secund to overwhelm him "Pierre," goodinued the Emperor, "remember your own words of last night God gives thee life a secand time; devote it not to me, but to France!his heart, and intrust with some sacred commission | She too, is a kind mother! Love her as thou gie | to discharge when he should be no more If thou beliefs thy first -thine bwa " He then turned to deport, and greeting shouts of admiring love followed him till he was out of sight

Some years after this, a captain of the Old Guids fell mortally wounded on the field of Wa

Amid the din of battle, he was heard to shout in his death pang. Long live the Emperor! France forever! My moth il my math r."

It was Pierre Pitois! A Gallant Soldier.

and even now, methicks, it I were to spick of a wound which he had resolved in the affair of the 5th uit. "The General received a ball right in the breast, but his features betrayed neither "The tears would come, and tears do not be impropen a suffering. No one perceived that come a man. Tears! con inued he—stears, the was wounded; and turning towards his orderly when I have but a few hours to five! Ah' there lefficers who just before had courageously free! him from the thickest of the melee, he said-AI "Thou are too stern, comrade. I think I am wounded, but let no one know it." He was ing, were I to sp ak of my mother."

the pursuit; the Russians were in flight in all "Are you serious" said Pierr regerly seeing directions. He listened with attention to what the officer's hand. "You, a man and a soldier, was said to him, and then, feeling his strengton. for, he said, "Go and seek the Col nel of the not My mother is so good, so kind, she loves armost not It was only hilf an hour after he me much, and I, too, love her dearly ing wounded that he consented to alight from the loves you, and you love her? Oh! then, his hors. He endeavored to walk in order not I may indeed tell you all. My heart is full—it to be the troops see that he was wounded, but

I is not a small as the small and the small as the small hesitation—without a second thought. Those with use given frightful—nothing out 4 chain them. He tot even heard me."

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> a mother, and as she loves you, and as you love a rigid disciplinarian, and being the senior church a mother, and as she loves you, and as you love the first on without it."
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> a mother, and as she loves you, and a syou love the first of which it is a long to each one of the confidence of And you will do well," replied the captain.
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> The next day the 12th regiment entered Gerands, and the next—Pierre Pitois described!
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> out the regiment of Morvau are a simple and confidence of the serior, when the habit of "parcelling confiding race. We have not received the interpretation their portion according as they needed. One werm Subbath attention, the pastor, think-laying seaped in the field of battle an abundant have them, and ciever would be the man that have them, and ciever would be the man that could up to them. Now, one of these beliefs of the serior church described account. The confidence of the confidence of the serior of the seri

we make the median before the time of time not, perhaps, either to do or to desire—at least to recommend you to the emperor's mercy."

In the form of that flower, had given herself to wide awake. "Finally, my brethren," concluded On the other side stood the accused, who any werea,

"There was nothing now to detain me in the country, for my father had soon followed my free hearted and benevolent, that they do not reany motive; I do not repent. If it were to do mother to the grave, and I had plucked my preagain, I would do it again. I deserve death- closes flower; what more did I want? I remem-

able to say, but we presume if he did, that he kept a small portion for himself.

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DEATH OF GOVERNOR DORR.

MISTORY OF THE DORS BERRELION IN BRODE ISLAND.

native State of Rhode Island, and introduce a more liboral constitution than the old charter by which the State was governed, will form a prominent and not uninterest ing chapter in American history, to be recorded with the old Whiskey Insurrection to Pennsylvania, and the Shay - Rebellion in Massachusetts. Mr Dorr's failure and impresonment broke down his health and constitution and he now sleeps with his fathers, having deceased on the 27th of December. We find in the Herald the following interesting account of his life and revolutionary strug-

Thomas Wilson Dorr, generally called "Govrnor" Dorr, died at his residence, Providence. Rhode Island, yesterday morning, December 27. The life of Mr. Dorr is interesting, inasmuch as under his leadership the people of Rhode Island made their first stand for the extension of

the right of suffrage, and took up arms to defend what they considered an inalienable right

ter Academy, and graduated at Harvard College in the class of 1828. He studied law in this city, in the office of Vice Chancellor M'Coun, and was admitted to the bar in 1827, when he commenced practice in the city of Providence.

Brought up in the family of a conservative ter Academy, and graduated at Harvard College Brought up in the family of a conservative manufacturer, and educated at Exter and Harvard, it is by no means singular that young Dorr should have been a federalist in politics; but after a diligent study of the principles of political economy, Mr Dorr united with that great democratic flood which had twice elected General Jackson President of the United States, and in the person of his successor triumphed over the one with the other has been the source of mass opp sition of bitter personal enemies and general unpopularity. Mr. Dorr found his native wick and Mrs. Bardell.

State governed by a charter, the provisions of The apporticument of representation was at variance with the numerical distribution of the popu-

and that only his oldest son was qualified to vote in his life-time Mr. Dorr was elected a member of the Astel in submitting a liberal constitution for the the tacu made an effort to establish a party to tentions paid her by handsome and fashiohable bring about the same object, and called it the young gentlemen belong young gentlemen belong "First then, if a young man greets you make The coloned's reply to Pierre's application was, and I the heart of hers. I have never had a trend; the street to take the fill, no leave of absence and bottom of groung her in the na second letter was received by the colon letter and a roat of bread weighing seven hundred him do or say what he will solutes was baked. This meeting, held on Jefy a gathering of the masses. From this time

Newport on the 5th of May, 1841, and six old bellows, looks seems when you are address an usual persons assemble.

At this convention a State committee was exactly with power to draft a new constitution.

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made preparations to defend the State Arsenal, at Providence. Nightly drills of the Suffrage of the Assembly, which convened at Providence. The Governor transmitted a message requesting aid and counsel, and asking for pow er to raise troops, which was granted. Five hundred United States troops were added to the

garrison of Fort Adams, at Newport. On the 8d of May, the people's government 4th of May. Two or three days after war broke inancier of decided ability and large landed in out, the charter party held the Arsenal, and the Dorr .party were armed. Mr. Dorr went to The Governor declared the State under martial one day, tell a sudden pain, and rearing marinal law, and called out all the able-bodied men in the State to put down the insurrection. A precept was put into the hands of the Sheriff, ordering him to take the body of Thomas W. Dorr, for him. The negro having investigated the

The democrats in New York and Boston had The democrats in New York and Boston and meetings of sympathy with their brothers. Rhode Island, and in this city a paper was numerously signed, the subscribers because themselves to volunteer for the sid of the subscribers.

frage party. Encouraged by this demonstration, Mr Dorr again returned to Rhode kined and was joined at Woonsocket by several handred of his adherents, and also by a number of Yorkers, among whom was the Hon. Walsh, now a member of Congress trainities city. The Dorr men soon petired from a soon period from a soon pe socket, and fortified themselves at Chapteles, where they were assailed by the 1st Black Infantry, of Providence, under Colone! Brown, and retreated without firing a gentle. Mr Dorr retreated into Connecticut, a return

of four thousand dollars being offered for hings rest. These events transpired on the 25th and on the 28th the war was over.

Mr. Dorr afterwards went to New Haispans. where he remained for some time, and then ed to Rhode Island. He was tried and serviced fend what they considered an inalienable right denied to them by the dominant power under the old charter of Charles the Second.

Mr. Dorr was born in Providence, of a good family. His father, Sullivan Dorr, has been a successful manufacturer. The son received the rudiments of his education at the famous Exctor Academy, and graduated at Harvard College.

> self-interested motives Here is a "bit of advice" to young holder setting forth how they may know whether a young

one, even in the ranks of his enemics, aven es-

cused him of being actuated by ambitious de

"A young man admires a pretty girl, and must which rendered it almost impossible for the de- munifest it. He can't help doing so, for the life morracy to goin any share of the government. of him. The young lady has a tender heist, reaching out like vine-tendrils for something to cling to She sees the admiration; is flattered lation, and the elective franchise was confined to begins soon to love; expects some tender avoyal about one third of the resident whit. American and perhaps gets so far as to decide that she will citizens, by means of a real estate quilification choose a white satur under thin gauge, etc. at and a priming untive privilege: that is, it was re- the very moment the gallant that she towes the quired that every voter should hold real estate, popping the question to another damsel ten miles

sembly, in 1833-4-5-6-7, and labored to the and the tender manifestations of love ing a beautiful girl, and wishing to 'make a wife of harrer. The highest vote that he ever ob of her, are not always the same thing; and there tained for any extension of the right of suf-frage was seven out of about seventy members.

knew mine She was the heart of my heart. Adde surg as, informed in alvanon, and in the midst of the loud, free, and heart of new more than heart of hers. I have never had han. The G neral massed on taking of his of social me attention, and in the midst of the loud, free, and hearty tone; if he knows make the heart of hers. I have never had han. The G neral massed on the day it was found in-

on the other dame, it is a Padius, near Providence, was emphatical ry body else, but quiet with your if he be made ons to see that your oral same consequence of the charter or Algerine party, composed of the contact of the consequence of the contact of the ous to see that your tea is Sufficiently sweetends which included the bone and sinew. A mass are rel, and his nose only blushes, it is enough o ovention of the suffrage party was called at life to mps with your sister, eights like a pair of Newport on the 5th or May, 1841, and six old bellows, looks seems when you are addressed. party, by the Reverned W. S. Blach. The tright me're tound, or yould doubt; after the tright me're tound, or yould State committee were directed to call a State which you can go on, and love, and court, and

we consider this advice so sensible, that il-State to the convention - It submitted a liberal though it is somewar open to the charge of black the good news; may, I verily believe, you have I went straight forward—faced danger with ut game frightful—nothing ould claim them. He constitution to the people, and it was ratified by ness, we have no healtation in pressing it upon

> in the State ton under date of the 11th, says: -Mr Fultch,
> The suffrage party then assumed that the new of Princton, N. J., it is name is ommorpoorf The suffrage party then assumed that the new constitution was the fundamental law of the State, and proceeded to hold an election for State officers under a Mr. Dorr was chosen His model is a state of lead on rollers.
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> His model is a state of lead on rollers. Governor, and the people's Legislature was called or wheels that are to go one the water instead and to meet, at Providence, on the first Monday of under it. The who is are four hollow cylin May, 1842
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> Thus far, it will be seen, that a great deal had been done in contravention of iaw, but no violance had been used. Both parties, however, were determined, two Legislatures and two Governments and been elected, and as the true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great deal had been decreased, and as the true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great deal had been done in contravention of iaw, but no violance in diameter. These are on the strengthened by means of compression of anti-properties of boiler in diameter. These are on the strengthened by means of compression of anti-properties and former in the area of the strengthened by means of compression of anti-properties and true for inauguration drew near, it became apparent that a great deal had diameter. These are on the strengthened by means of compression of compression of the former in the former in the strengthened by means of compression of the former in the strengthened by means of compression of the strengthened by the strengthen collision must case. It is proper to say that, he predicts which is interested and at the election, the charter party polled 7,000 frighten old Nep up, making him skulk away votes, while the suffrage party had only 5,738.
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> The Suffrage State committee called on the ling moddle of the smachine, eight feet in length, independent companies throughout the State to aid in the escort of their procession on the 3d that for a diminutive pattern is one of the smithof May, when the Assembly was to be convenient. It was tried in the cannot the other day ed. The Governor, under the charter, Samuel and but for some int rvening trees, would have W. King, Esq., sent to Washington for aid, and parted company with its proprietor forever. It pays no respect to said bars or shallows, againg party were held in Providence, and on the 24th doubt about its practicability arise from the fact of April, Governor King called a special session that its extreme versely might break every thing into "eternal smash!"

says: "A fifth avoune young lady, well known in fashionable society, was the recipient, on New Year's day, of the most elegant flower-gift, we have ever seen in this or any other country. 'It was organised at Providence, and Governor was made in the shape of an elaborately wronglit Dorr transmitted his message to the Legislature. table, with ogtagonal base, enclosing a manny On the same day, at Newport, the charter gov-bird suspended under the central bushet, in a bird suspended under t ernment was organized, and Governor King was autiful cage. The flowers were of the richest and duly sworn in. The first arrest of one of the people's representatives, in the person of Daniel the cost of this piece of supreme felly was notify Brown, was made at Newport, on Thursday, the \$200. The party who sent it is reputed to the terests."

Washington for aid, and returned to Providence. | A gentleman in Alabama, in exerting himself The Governor declared the State under martial one day, felt a sudden, pain, and fearing Minch. you will do for me the only service I require.—

If the flower, which, at the risk of my life, I may be seed the flower, which, at the risk of my life, I may be seed from the grave, is here, in a little custs of next to my heart. Promise me that you will not see that they do not take it from me. It is the dintry, raised a howl, got up a case, framed an indictment, impannelled a jury, put them in a link which unites me to my mother; and if I thought it would be broken—oh! I should not have the courage to die. Say, do you promise to have the courage to die. Say, do you promise to do what I ask of you!"

It was not successful. The Governor the Real of the Suffrage men, armed with muskets and six pieces of cannon, mustered around the house of Mr. Burrington Anthony, where Mr. Dorr was stopping. They took two pieces of cannon, while a two o'clock made an attempt upon the State to do what I ask of you!"

What I was not successful. The Governor them for!" continued the doctor. "With the name a holy of military, when the Suffrage men are also promptly respected to the successful. turned carpenter somewhere on the Banks of the Ohio river.

One was since "laid down the law and turned carpenter somewhere on the Banks of the pursed, and Dorr retired from the city. The and do rosin to sodder um." The periods dwalter and the pursed, and be retired from the city. The land do rosin to sodder um." The periods dwalter and the pursed of the law to the pursed of the law to the law