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We parted when the Autumn winds O'er falling leaves were coldly rushin, When all the summer flowers had deed, And autumn clouds the sky were flushing Of budding leaves and opening flowers list thou, dear one, art still away, har from this olden home of ours. l look for thee the live long day, From early morn to eve a still hours

Tile all the stars above are lighted i orever draming of the voice, Which hards oft my soul delighted I light the evening lamp for thee,
I place a chair for thee, my dearest And mine as it was wont to be. To thise is ever placed the nearest, And then I seem to speak the words

O' how I miss thee from house -The winds that sang an sweetly once, Have lost of late their tone of lightness hack summer hard that sings at more, The bright grown leaves, the magning dens That in the sunshine throb and shive 411, all bring sadness to me heart,

And thoughts that haunt my memory eve

Which I can almost dream thou hears

to me home, come home, O' I have word To tell thee in the evening hours, When one by one the stars come out, And glisten o'er the folded flowers toneath von mantling vine we il sit, And talk of all our joys and sorrows Of present homes, and present joys, fif dark to-dars and bright to-morrows

th' yes, we both have much to say, Can know my thought Oh' thou, thou on And cheer my drooping heart when lonely the chair is ready at our hearth,

The cheerful lamp for thee is burning and often to the open door Our even with longing looks are turning ome to our home, come to the heart.
Which ever for thy voice is yearning

### Miscellany. C horce

W1STAWALA: Or, Three Nights in the Valley of the Genesee

BY MRS S WEBSTER LLOYD

FIRST NIGHT It was during the summer of 1779 that Sullivan had been dispatched with a body of troops to scour the luxurious country of the Five Nat valley" tions, at that season rich with the ungathered Indian barvest Almost unresistingly, had be advanced into the country of the Senecas, cut ting down and descroying their abundant har possible means, preparing for them a winter of famine and misery. So far, they had found their villages described and their progress unopposed. But for several days past signs of reasistance began to appear. Rumors of gathering Indian tribes had reached them, and occasionally awered not; for a moment they sat in silence and all the possible means, preparing for them a winter of famine and misery. So far, they had found their progress unopposed and their progress unopposed. But for several days past signs of reasistance began to appear. Rumors of gathering Indian tribes had reached them, and occasionally awered not; for a moment they sat in silence and assist him, the wigwam of Monato, or will she swait the adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wight adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wigh adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wight adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wigh adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wigh adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wigh adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wight adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wight adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wigh adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wight adopting the improvements, and conforming to the wigh adopting the improvements, an degrous I r the night, and then to seperate his wigwam youder till he returns " ally to carry on the work of destruction. It is that carries the waters of three inited lakes of story opens. For some hours they had followed the dark and rapid stream towards ice head, and many a biack and field, and the smouldering remains of miny a wigwam, told how faithfully they had executed the purpose of their mission. Evening was approaching, when the party halted

at a part of the route, where for many miles the winding and irregular stream is shut in by high and broken hills, often rising almost perpendicularly from the waters' edge, and then on either side leaving a narrow strip of level land. Even now when the leveling plow of the farmer has passed over the brow, and as far as practicable of these sat the Commander of the expedition down the side of each hill, and his cattle have with several of his officers. pathed the less rugged places of ascent, one would find that a tonisome and weary path which lay are they not Van Campen?" said his General. stream, beside a lake of the same name, was to be the encomponent for the night Into one of these small patches of level land, which were for ish?" the most pirt covered with a golden crop of burial place on the hill above

"A fine opportunity the hills would afford for a display of Indian generalship, Huntly," said one of the two, to whom the attention of the reader has been directed

"Yes, and a small chance of escape for us. should we chance to fell into one of those am- should think, by the light upon the Lake," re-For my part, I wish Lieut Boyd would leave the main army We have destroyed enough already to feed half the Indians this side Cayuga, them all " and now he has delayed our march an hour to cut up the little patch youder, not enough of it all to feed two papones a mouth; for my part, I glad to see you; you must have found plenty of do not like the idea of a six miles walk in the night, over hills but just now trodden by the

"But just now trodden indeed, if we may judge of that, said the first speaker, and he him as to our future work; Little Beard Town mation that would so soon reach them Leaving with justice. If he has any money the lawyers pointed to an open Indian grave. "I will call cannot be far from here. When that is destroy- a detachment, therefore, to guard the sick and the will make him out insane. ning a chance of the gauntlet to see the old fel- think of returning." low there, with his weapons and his wampum, and his jot of succotash It will call them back to take a peep at him - All alone in his glory

And he rased his fing re to his mouth "Nay, Ro'ph, they have prepared him for hi journey to the Happy Hauring Ground. Our men w und eineider file ornamente laufut plun der Let us respect the dignity of the old, chief. (for chi f he was,) and quietly finish the work they have begun "

ley have begun.

While the rest of the party were gathering and Rough were doing the rights of sepulture to a veterate mader of the Romans of the West "The work is done now, Huntly, you may read the funeral service. You look as sanctimonious as if you stood by the grave of your grand.

over a 1055 worthy subject, Rilph; despite my alert. Two hours had passed away in the counsoit, I connot but have a partiality for these cil, their plans had been nearly matured, when Indiana. My pity, and not my resentment, is Honyerry whispered to his favorite Boyd, and estied forth toward them; for in my heart I both left the tent. "I am sure he is there; I saw Butler are among them; if so, it becomes us to caused but excuse their butred of the whites; his cance should into shore, when the bright flash goaded on as it is by the rapid strides we are of the dry limbs blased up be thought be was making into a territory all theirs, by right of not discovered, and lay still till I had entered birth. Step by step they are obliged to retire the tent, and now he is on the ground on the before us. How long, think you, before the west side; I beard him as he drew himself close smoke will rise from the settlements and the to the side of the test. I will seems the boat busy hum of the manufecturer will be heard along When you hear the hoot of an owl, pass around vonder stream?"

WELL new be receiving overy week, from New York, Boston of the Grade What I was a second of the Chie of the Grade What I was a second of the Grade What I was a secon

rising in the valley, the only smoke that a white man will stindle for one century at least."

The two companions turned to go, and there close before them, stood an Indian girl. Her hair was confined in a wide braid at the neck and was confined hung loosely about her shoulders. Her short dress of blue cloth was fastened at the waist by a belt of wampum and ornamented at the bottom the lake. The grasp of Boyd was upon him and That night they visited the village of Williams. the lake. The grasp of Boyd was upon him and but he double row of brooches. Her bright both struggled in the water. The white man had becarled leggins and deer skin moccasins were decorated with the dyed quills of the porcupine, and the advantage, and the Indian seeing the hope-lessness of the contest exerted just strength as she stood there in all the unrestrained and sufficient to render his opponent equificient to render his opponent equificant of because of the contest exerted just strength dispatched two runners to his General, and stay:

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"And where are the women of the tribe, that and a form of strange, wild beauty had been be-Wistawala is left with the dead chief? said fore him-such beauty as waking he never look. Rolph, imitating the manner of the girl

"They are gathering together for their great he loved to indulge in that state of dreamy conourney, but Wistawala would not go till she sciousness, when, though we have a sort of inhad sung the death chant over the grave of her definite idea that we are dreaming, our thoughts Little Beard is waiting for them His warriors first faint streak of light appeared across the lake, are many, and they long for the scalps of the by a light had laid upon his shoulder "Wistagreat army

"And Little Beard is toward the setting sun?" inquired Rolph

wala," he exclaimed, as he sprang to his feet

her enemy?"

lover.

"Where is he?"

and spoke in a low tone:

'Nay; the Pale Flower asks too much."

"The warrior will laugh at his squaw.

"Will the white man release Monato?"

Monato shall be free; but Wistawala must

fident were but just in advance of them, before

NIGHT SECOND.

over the tired soldiers, as they sunk to rest be-

side the Conesus, another of the beautiful little

"It is a necessary measure, the commander

ought to know the position of the foe; with Hon-

and learn their disposition and strength."
"Boyd," replied his General, "the offer is

energy of a brave spirit in his voice.

service to the army."

Beard?"

Monato is a prisoner."

he will protect her."

die with the Senecas."

"If she will come."

again, she will be here "

knife from his belt.

"You will find him ere the stars come out camp." again," replied the girl A whistle was heard in the valley, and the two companions left her to join the company and resume their march. The eyes of the girl followed them till they were lost amid the dark is around their camp; he will learn their strength, shadows of the forest, and then she seated her- and the ear of Little Beard will listen to his self on the new made grave and began her low story"
wail for the dead The deep darkness of a thick "Me forest had settled around her, when the sound of the ear of Little Beard a footfall reached her ear, the soft and almost noiseless footfall of an Indian, and she caught the well-known tread of Monato, and Indian lov- lover. She would save Monato, but not the white er whom she had never dared repulse, because man?"
he was the favorite of the old chief, above whose grave sat - her father, for he had adopted her Wistawala has the blood of the white man in according to the Indian custom, when she was her veins, and her heart turns to her mother's brought a prisoner from the banks of the Monon kindred. She cannot be the wife of an In gabela She ceased her low moan at his approach, I dian."

and he placed himself beside her "Why is Monstonway from among the braves?" enemy, to cut the cords that bind her Indian

"Wistawala was not among the tribe when they | "Wistawala came to save the white man came to the town of Little Beard, and Monato Monato is a prisoner, and she would save him learned they had left her with the old chief in the too. The Five Nations are about to leave the

"Wistawala could have found her tribe alone." "The white men have been in the valley " "She fears them not, her mother was a white army go back. When the leaves come out anew,

WODAD " she is vain of her pale face and she would seek a "Where will Wistawala be then? will she be a dark face had been seen, as some bold warrior then he resumed, "Monato is on the path of the Flower; let him remember when he hears the warhad ventured to approach near, in order to re fee, he is alone, he exhaust atrike a blow, but he whoop of Little Beard, that she tried to save must count them ere he returns, for so he promis him ' of General Sullivan each day to appoint a ren ed Little Beard. Wistawala must stay in the nest, and she spoke as if burt that her conduct

"She will go with him " "To find some pale face lover! The Pale "He does not scorn the efforts of the Pale with one of these divisions, whise course lay Flower shall stay in the valley youder, Monato Flower; he loves her; his heart never beat as it along the rich banks of the Homove, (a stream knows her love for the white man." The girl beats at the sound of her voice; he would willing. Western New York to the Genes c,) that my Monato left her there while he followed the path of her tribe." acquiresced, they found the hut unmolested, and ly save those he loves; he hates to snill the blood

The deep dark midnight of the Genesee forest surrounded the camp of General Sullivan, rendered still more deep and dark by the red glow of the low fires that served to show the situation pty when he shall come " of the camp. All was still. The sentinels had grown careless and the fires had gradually less. ened in brilliancy, till a low line of red light barely defined the outline of the camp, and ex tending into the lake upon the margin of which it was so closely situated, that the shadow of

"The detachments are all in except Boyd's,

"All, General, Parish came in an hour after supset " "Where did you part company with him Par-

muize, Lieut. Boyd had led his compady, all save the Honeove, Honyerry told him it was rich with Indian barvests

"Boyd is a thorough fellow, I hope that may account for his long delay, but I sometimes fear his zeal may lead him into danger " "No one knows better how to meet it."

one of the party "The sentinels have replemished the fires. I the forest. marked Sullivan, after a moment's silence.

"Sentinels," said a new comer, and Boyd en' the remaining corn field, and hasten on to join the sentinels," said a new comer, and Boyd en was aster the escape of the indian prisoner. Mr. McCombs, a shoemaker in the Sixth avenue, the main arms. We have distributed as according to the street was considered an act of agility on his own part. Mr. McCombs, a shoemaker in the Sixth avenue, the main arms. We have distributed as according to the street was considered an act of agility on his own part. man upon his post; Honyerry could have scalped

"Boyd." exclaimed his General, "we are right work to have kept you so long."

"A patch here and there, which we were care- attack the large body of Indians, they were conful to destroy." "Where is Honyerry?-we wish to consult they should have time to make use of the infor.

back the men to look at him, for 'tis worth run' ed, unless we fall in with the enemy, I shall provisions, the main body hastened forward. "Honyerry is lighting the fires of the sleeping sentinels; be will be with us soon."

Honverry was a friendly Oneida, the guide of the expedition On his discernment more than anything else, did Sullivan depend. His saga lakes of Western New York. Again the com ought to be worth? "That is an eight dollar hat," city would discover sings of the enemy's presence -his well trained eye would find where an Indian's foot step had passed, when his fellows could with the glow of patriotism in his eye, and the that it was "very fine, very fine indeed;" and so not read the evidence even if pointed out-and now Honyerry came into the camp under the strong conviction that dt no very distant place a the corn and acting fire to the heaps, Huntley body of Indians were collected. Along the Honeoye he had seen that the wigwams had been but recently deserted Their squaws and their paponees were near, and their warriors would prohis blanket and slept quietly, the soldiers grew and would not willingly expose one of the best and to "take the balance in money." Fact! carless, and relaxed their vigilance; but now that of my officers to the savage cruelty of the Indi (N. Y. Evening Post. "The function service has perhaps been read Honyerry warned of danger, all were on the ann, and their more savage tory confederate

the tent, and you will drive him into the light."

ed awhile at the last mentioned place to rest.

demoniac tory leaders of the Indians were preparing for their destruction. They knew the bravery of the gallant Boyd, and the sagacity of the Oneida, and wisely concerted their plans.

SIGHT THIRD. paths of the villages met, and decrived by the eyes were now fixed upon a large tree, which apparent absence of the enemy, even Honyerry proceeded with less than his usual caution. They had reached a hill almost within sight of the army, when the smothered war whoop of the mind had wandered off to the land of dreams. enemy came ringing in their ears, and the little band of brave men were surrounded by the foe. On every side was a barrier of dark forms. Sumupon but once. He strove to keep awake, but moning his men in an instant, Boyd was prepared to undertake the only possible means of escape, he levied his whole force to break through the old friend. The white men have been kind to have all the luxury of reality. From one of the and she would warn them of their danger.—
these reveries Huntly was aroused, just as the same attempt, and again failed. At last, reduced to eight, and al: most hopeless, they rushed for the last time against the enemy Two only escaped. Three "Whist! all sentinels do not sleep soundly; were taken prisoners, the rest were left dead upon three were awake as I crept round the two or three were awake as I crept round the the name of private Barker, the others were

Huntly and Rolph "What seeks the Indian girl in the camp of Hurriedly the Indians bore their prisoners back to Little Beard Town, and when deep night "She seeks the braves who filled up the grave fell upon the Valley of the Genesce, their dark part of the tree thk coon had taken lodgings .by the Honeove She would save them Monato forms were seen beside the war fire, stamped with | While matters were in this state the coon made all the ferocity of their natures, when about to a sudden move among the branches, which so glut their venegeance by the tortue of a prisoner. Brief time only had been allowed to the wall for "Monato is a prisoner; he will hardly speak to their dead, for well they knew that at daylight the army of Gen. Sullivan would be in pursuit of them First Barker and then Rolph fell each "Ha! the maiden knows him; he is her a victim to the horrid cruelty of their savage captors. Huntly was alone, and an old chief advanced.— "She would save him, but she loves him not.

"The Indians have lost their braves, cut down by the strong arm of the pale faces. Monato is among the dead, and Wistawala would adopt the pale face brave in the place of her Indian tould me ye'd be afther makin' a great noise to lover Will the young brave live with the Senecas? git away, but not a fut ye'll move out o' this "But she will creep into the camp of the Wistawala is fair; will he be her brave? Will he alive.

fill the place of 'Monato?'' country of the Lakes. The white man has des-

country of the Lakes. The white man has destroyed their corn and their wigwams, and they must seek far off a place to live. Let the great army go back. When the leaves come out anew, they can come to the country of the Senecas, for they can come to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pioneer, Huntly and his half Indian wife, responsely to the country of the Senecas, for pione respected, as the head of a family who have in him to his senses, which, after a great deal of its several branches, filled many offices of emolument and trust, and been numbered among the had been misconstrued. Huntly bent his bead

## A Noon-Day Murder for Five Cents.

A most deliberate murder was committed on Monday, about noon, near Brooklyn. The deceased, named Cornelius Cannon, was a gardener in the employ of a gentleman, residing a few miles from Brooklyn, and had taken his employ. "Then he will set free the captive Monato?" er's wife to church, in a one horse wagon. He ribbon, hangs upon the door knob. A deathlike "That he may carry information to Little Langdon, who asked him to ride. After getting moving with the softest tread, and speaking in "Yes; and let Little Beard find the camp emin and proceeding a little way, he placed the softest whispers, as if fearful of disturbing the none head and discharged one barrel, killing his the street observe the sombre scarf, and the in-"Then Wistawala must tell Little Beard that

"Let the Pale Flower stay in the camp herself; she is dear to the heart of the warrior, and 'awala will not stay; she will go back to ber tribe; if the white man loses his scalp, she will bury him by the Honeoye; if he goes back, she will here, he pursued his way in the wagon to Fort terrible is the blow its death inflicts. Hamilton, and after driving about in that vicin. | The baby is dead ! It no longer chags in in-"The Pale Flower must come again to the ity awhile, finally struck upon the Bath Plank | nocent love to its mother's bosom, or surs with road and followed that, entering Third avenue fondest joy its father's heart. Its prattling has "She will; when the stars begin to go out

cut his bands:" and he handed her a hunting he gave the animal some oats. The feed over, "Where is Monato?" Huntly pointed to the he continued on into Brooklyn, through Hamiltent close beside him. She took the knife and ton avenue to the ferry and across to Hoboken, ed over its lovely form. As it is thus arrayed entered. A moment and two forms glided into where he was soon after arrested.

The prisoner confessed his crime in the cool is that sleeping which hath no waking The morning light had scarcely penetrated the est manner, and says he murdered the man only recesses of the forest, when the camp of Sullivan for money; that he bought a pistol on Saturday was astir The escape of the Indian prisoner night after having stolen \$26 from his employer until a moccasin imbedded in the soft mud of the that he watched in the streets till a late hour to le down his cheeks, while he exclaims: "Thus lake shore, which exactly fitted the smaller of find a "safe" chance to shoot somebody, but no saith the Lord, 'Saffer little children to come two foot prints that had passed there, showed satisfactory opportunity presented itself.

that another agency had been employed. A The deceased was a sober, industrious man, kingdom of Heaven."
council was immediately called, at which it, was about thirty years of age. He leaves a wife and The baby is dead! I decided that the army should hasten forward, and two children.

attack the large body of Indians, they were conhave chronicled in some time. But there is scarcely a possibility that the murderer will meet kiss upon its cold cheek, how her very heart-

A.THRIFTY PARSON.—A donation party was given the other day to a clorgyman in one of our Night again came down upon the camp of New England villages, and among the articles he Gen Sullivan; but now it spread its sable folds received was a superb "tile" from the Genin of the place. The parson, much pleased with the hat, ventured to ask the donor what such a hat mander of the expedition sits surrounded by his was the reply. The Parson turned it over again, officers. One is standing before his General, renewed his thanks to the hatter and remarked

they parted The next day the parson wended his way to the hatter's store, and after the customary saluyerry for a guide, and a little band of picked tation took him aside, observed that he was not men, I do not fear to penetrate into their forests, accustomed to wear hats worth eight dollars; that a four dollar hat was good enough for him—a plenty. He concluded by proposing to exchange tect them. When Honyerry rolled himself in generous and noble, but I fear for your safety, the hat he had received for a foar dellar one,

JAPAN.—The latest intelligence is that a con-

vocation of the dignitaries of the empire has de-

cided to permit no foreigner to visit the interior; therefore the efforts of the English, Russians and be apprised of their presence; as for my own safety, my General should know ere this, that Americans to open trade with that country have proved of no avail. The Japenese simply supply our vessels with necessaries, and receive in my life would be a ready sacrifice, if offered payment only gold and silver. The Datch, on the contrary, are in favor and enjoy a menopoly "Boongh, Boyd," said Sullivan; "will Hon-

## PADDY'S COOR HUNTIEG.

An Irishman of our acquaintence, named Mi chast O'Roger, who settled in this part of the country some years ago, lately received as us expected visit from his brother Pat who was direct from the "and." Mike heartily welcomed his brother, and resolved to do everything in his laleh, and immediately led off in the direction of But their progress had been watched. The a cornfield about half a mile distant, where he assured Pat that they would enjoy a rare even ing's sport in coon hunting. The night was to ting up a wild yell, they soon discovered, by the rustling of the ecrustalks in various directions, It was early twilight, when the party return that they had been successful in routing several ing to the camp, had reached the place where the of them from their hiding places. Mike's keen atood a few yards distant, and he soon had the satisfaction of detecting an object moving up its trunk at a rapid rate. This he knew to be a soon, and with a shout of joy he rushed towards the tree, calling on his brother to follow up. In

> ground. "He'll be afther makin' a great noise to get away," said Mike, "but for your life don't let

a moment the two sportsmen were under the

tree. Mike prepared for a climb, and directed

Pat how to act when the coon reached the

him escape ye."
"Och, be off up the tree wid ye, answered Pat, flourishing his shillaleh, evidently growing impatient for the sport, "niver fear but I'll put

an ind to him when he comes down." Mike now commenced climbing the tree with all possible haste, and succeeded very well in the ascent, until he reached the first branches, and became hid from the wild gaze of his brother. when he paused a moment to ascertain in what startled Mike that he unfortunately let go his

hold and fell headlong to the ground Pat supposing him to be the coon, rushed furiously upon him with this shillsleh, and commenced that delightful operation of putting an end to him."

"Murther! Murther!" cried Mike, attempt ing to rise to his feet, "in the name of St Patrick, don't be afther bating me to death!" "Ye need nt be given me any uv yer dirty excuses," answered Pat, "shure me brither

git away, but not a fut ye'll move out o' this Mike now supposing his brother to be crasy-Within an hour Huntly was on his march to thought it time to make a desparate struggle for over take the Senecas, who had started for a life; so seizing Pat by the legs, he succeeded in distant hunting ground, far towards the setting throwing him to the ground whereupon a rough sun. He had gone to be the brave, the chosen and tumble fight commenced, which lasted for

turned and settle | near the river; when gradually all over with him, he began to call wildly for

But the coon was allowed to escape unharmed best inhabitants of the VALLEY OF THE GENE- as neither of the adventurers felt in a humor for continuing the hunt that night. Indeed it was Pat's first hunting sorape, and he swore by all the saints it should be his last.

### THE BABY IS DEAD.

A long, black scarf trimmed with broad white started to return when he was overtaken by John stillness pervades the entire mansion; all within muzzle of a six barrel pistol to the back of Can- repose of some loved one. Those passing along victim almost instantly The Ecening Post stant change in the countenance betrays the thought, "the baby is dead!" Yes, the baby is He then took the reins and drove for about dead, and not only those who have been familiar half a mile, to the hollow near the residence of with its sparkling eyes, but the stranger, who re-Mr. Spence, when he stopped the horse and took | coived the intelligence solely from the scarf on the body to the roadside, and there emptied the | the door, feels that a home has been robbed of a pockets of deceased—consisting of one three cent | precious idel. How deep was the love that had piece and two copper coins. Leaving the body clustered around the innocent babe; and oh! how

again near the old entrance of Greenwood Ceme, ceased forever, and its once laughing eyes are try, and within one mile and a half where the closed is an eternal sleep. But even in death it murder had been committed seems to have lost none of its sweetness. It lies murder had been committed.

At Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue so calmly in its silken cushoned coffin, prepare! he watered his horse, and reaching Ninth street | with so much care; it has been arrayed in its coetliest garments, its pure brow trimmed with a fragrant wreath and flowers have been scatterthe babe seems only to be sleeping; but, alas! it

The baby is dead! Around it are gathered many whose sympathies it has aroused and whose love it has excited. The minister leans over the cold form and touched with the sight, tears trick; unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the

The baby is dead! It is about to be shut forever from the sight of those who loved it as no others could. Oh! how the mother clings to the lifeless form, and as she imprints the last fervent strings seem to break. And the father, though he has manfully braved toils, cares and dangers, now feels unmanned, and weeps like a child, as he bends over the corpse of his lost one. Sympathy, at other times consoling, is now of no avail, and the heart of both suffer the deepest anguish.

The babe is dead! The tears have wet its grave, and crushed hopes lie buried with it -Though its mortal existence may have been brief. its death has desolated a joyous home .-Sweet babe! Orators may announce a nation's loss in death of patriots great and true, and poets sing in touching strains the memory of the dead, who have accomplished mighty things-none but angels of heavenly birth will record the life, so pure and beautiful, so early lost!

An Indian Republic .- Twenty five Dakota families, living at Haslewood, some forty miles above Fort Ridgley, on the St. Peter's river, Minnesota, have renounced their tribal character, donned civilized drees, and formed themselves into a nort of republic, with a written constitu-tion, President, &c. They are intelligent and industrious, and have wheat and corn to seil. At the Red Wood Agency there is a similar organimation, with some ten or twelve families uniting

There was manufactured in Cincinnatti yerry go with you?"

"Honyerry will go with the brave chief," said the Indian, who had set unobserved in the beek appropriated two million and a half of dollars for loss short of the entire product of England, Ire-

upon the alter for my country's good."

city.

read charge and a days in the