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American Patriotism in Paris.

SEVENTY-SIX.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS. BEFORE THE BATTLE. The clarion call of liberty Rings on the startled gales ! The rising hills reverberate The rising of the vales ! Through all the land the thrilling shout Swift as an arrow goes l Columbia's champions arm and out To battle with her focs !

AFTER THE BATTLE. The bugle-song of victory Is vocal in the air! The strains, by warrior-voices breathed. Are echoed by the fair! The eagle, with the wreath, blood-bought Sours proudly to the sun, Proclaiming the "good fight is fought, And the great victory won !"

### THE WORKING MAN.

The noblest men I know on earth, Are men whose hands are brown with toil Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the woods and till the soil, And win thereby a prouder fame Than follows king or warriou's name

The workingmen, whate'er their task, . To carve the stone, or bear the hod-They wear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God! And brighter are the grops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet!

God bless the noble working men Who rear the cities of the plain,-Who dig the mines and build the ships And drive the commerce of the main : God bless them, for their swarthy hands. Have wrought the glory of all lands.

## COMING, LOVE.

#### BY MARY H. C. BOOTH.

I hear the rustle of the leaves, Lsee a shadow glide From the sweet stillness of the eves When we were side by side. And all the world was wide, And we were all the world-mine own, Its joy, and melody, and moan, Until their crept an undertone, And swelled to this deep dirge-iLONE.

Thy shadow, love, is coming-Across the weary years, My heart is faintly humming A song thy name endears ; It almost breaks to listen-I feel thy tread so still, And all the dew-drops glisten, And all the roses thrill; And all the blessed angels Are smiling from above,

and listened to the modest, humble tones "Come nearer, my son," answered the hich accompanied his petition wother, looking with pride and affection "You do not look like a boy that has on her child. Come nearer that I may been accustomed to beg for his bread," bless you. God never forsakes the innosaid he, kindly laying his hand on the cent and the good. O, may He watch

boy's shoulder; "what has driven you to over you in all your paths! A physiis step?" "Indeed," answered Henry, his tears stranger, but he spoke to me with a comthis step?" beginning to flow afresh, " indeed, I was passion and kindness that was a balm to not born in this condition, but the mis- my heart. When he went away he left fortune of my father, and the sickness of that prescription on the table, see if you my mother, have driven me to the ne- can read it Henry glanced at the paper and started cessity now."

"Who is your father ?" inquired the back-he took it up, and as he read it gentleman, still more interested. "My father was a rich merchant in ful astonishment escaped him.

which accompanied his petition.

this city, but he became a bondsman for "What is it, my son ?" exclaimed the a friend, who soon after failed, and he widow, trembling with an apprehension was entirely ruined. He could not live of she knew not what. long after this loss, and in one month he "Ah, read, dear mother! God has

died of grief, and his death was more heard us." dreadful than any of our troable. My The mother took the paper from the mother, my little brother, and myself hands of her son, but no sooner had she sunk into the lowest depths of poverty. fixed her eyes upon it than, " My God !" My mother has, until now, managed to she exclaimed, "it is Washington," and and intensified in a single year of war. support herself and my little brother by fell back fainting upon her pillow. her labor, and I have earned what I could The writing was an cbligation-for it by showelling snow and other work that was indeed he-by which the widow was can Republic, in substance and essence I could find to do. But night before to receive the sum of one hundred dollars, last mother was taken very sick, and she from his own private property, to be has since become so much worse that," - doubled if necessary. here the tears flowed faster than ever-Meanwhile the expected physician that I do fear she will die. I cannot made his appearance, and soon awoke the think of any way in the world to help mother from her fainting fit. The joyful not only but the spirit of the Constitu- fearless criticism of public men and meas- ness of his contribution, by stating that her. I have not had any work for sev- surprise, together with a good nurse, with eral weeks. I have not had the courage which the physician provided her, and a to go to any of my mother's old acquaint- plenty of wholesome food, soon restored ances, and tell them she had come to need her to perfect health. chasity. I thought you looked like a ... The influence of Washington, who visstranger, sir, and something in your face ited them more then once, provided for to speak to you. Oh, sir, do pity my with constant employment, and her sons to the instability, inscourity, anarchy, and sot : but you recognize him in his official poor mother." overcame my shame and gave me courage the widow friends, who furnished her The tears, and the simple and moving placed in respectable situations where language of the poor boy, touched a chord they were able to support and render the in the breast of the stranger that was ac remainder of their mother's life comfortable and happy.

customed to frequent vibrations. Let the children who read this story. "Where does your mother live, my by?" said he, in a husky voice; is it far remember, when they think of the great from here?" and good Washington, that he was not

"She lives in the last house on this above entering the dwelling of poverty, street, sir," replied Henry. "You can and carrying joy and gladness to the spe it from here, in the 3d block on the hearts of its inmates. This is no fict. tious tale, but only one of a thousand ineft hand side." " Have you sent for a physician ?" cidents which might be related of him.

"No, sir," said the boy, sorrowfully and which stamp him one of the best baking his head. "I had no money to of men. pay either for a physician or medicine" "Here," said the stranger, drawing

some pieces of silver from his pocket, vogue in France was the so called pillar The Nation must vindicate its authority money. Our National existence having here are three dollars, take them, and rifle of Thowenin, but the invention of unqualifiedly, or it must dease to be. It originated in a successful resistance to fun immediately for a physician!"

War and its Lessons. BY HOBACE GREELEY.

desolating form-that which divides and arrays a nation against itself-is now fully upon us. Almost every day brings its issue may be auspicious or adverse, but the inevitable incidents are bloodshed, destruction, wounds, and death. The

most insignificant skirmish, which scarcely arrests the reader's eye as he glances through again and again, a cry of wonderover his morning paper, carries desolution eral such. The novel reader or playgoer

but a battle is the culmination of hundreds, often thousands, of tragedies, each of them a separate heart-break. The individual and national miseries of a hun-

This War had to be. There was no escaping it but by giving up the Ameri--the Republic of the Fathers and of Freedom-and letting a virtual despotism.

> tion-against the fundamental idea of our right of Man, as Man, to self-government. Not only does this rebellion affin the propriety of overruling by the bayonet the result of a legal and peaceful election-

their privileges shall be increased. Nut should dictate the law.

M. Minie is the one which has practically must crush out its domestic foce, or be- overstrained authority, a tendency to con-Henry's cyes flashed with gratitude- revolutionized the firearms of the present come at once a Lower Empire of corrup found authority with usurpation has ever just received your message, through Mr. Henry's cycs flashed with gratitude— revolutionized the firearms of the present come at ouce a Lower Duppe of corrup. The received the money with a stammering day. The improvements made by M. and almost inaudible voice, but with a Minie are confined almost wholly to the look of warmest gratitude he vanished. form of the gun out of which it is fired. The benevolent stranger instantly sought The ball is of an oblong conical form, the dwelling of the sick widow. He something like an acorn without its cup

our commence and navigation through fear PARIS, May, 1861.-Crossing ovet of a kindred fate. Industry arrested, families pining in hunger and misery be- from Brighton, where I had held Mismentous fact that she has been plunged means of the sudden withdrawal of their sionary meetings, I passed the last Sabinto war. War in its most savage, and ing through want into vice and crime- ican chapel. A day or two previous, two such are among the inevitable conse- or three scores of Americans were invited quences of such a struggle. This war to assemble at the rooms of Mr. Sanford. upon us. Almost every day brings its cannot be ended so soon that it will not the United States Embassidor to Bel-bulletin of a new conflict, whereof the have cost our people One Thousand Mill- gium, now here on his way to his new ions of Hollars, or about the actual cash post. Stirring patriotic speeches were value of all the property in the State of made by Mr. Strong of New York, who New York: A few years of peace will en- was chairman, and by Dr. McCllulock; able us to recreate this property; but who and others, and Four Thousand Dollars can feel confident that the moral disasters were subscribed on the spot to purchase of the conflict can be repaired so speedily ? cannon for the American. Governments: to some hearth and heart-perhaps to sev We shall have borne these trials to less and it was not doubted that \$2,009 more than their proper profit if any one of the would be added, by gentlemen in Paris melts at the contemplation of one tragedy ; lessons deeply imprinted on the National who were not present and by the Ladies. heart by them is not a profounder, intenser It was not the fruit of any angry ebulliloathing of war, and of the dreams of con- tion, but of a deep and tearful determibaquest, of extended area and of imperial tion to do all in their power for their loved domination, wherewith political aspirants native land; now so sortely wronged and dred years of peace are compressed into are too apt to drug the National conscience disgraced before the Christian world, by infatuated rebels, for the support of a and debauch the popular heart.

III. Another lesson which this war is system which heathendoni hardly equals. calculated to teach, and of which no people The lowest subscription on this occaever stood more in need than ours, is that sion was literally and emphatically at the of respect for constituted authority and head of the list, as was that of the widow's obedience to the mandates of Law. We mite in the Gospel. It was from Dr. Maccompounded of Slavery and Aristocracy, have been sadly deficient in this regard, gowen, an excellent missionary physician be set up in its stead. The Slaveholding and the punishment of our transgression from China, who, with a fine patriotic is now upon us. Our habits of free and speech, modestly apologized for the smallures have tended to this laxity, but in dehe is away from his post on account of Revolution-against the capacity and the fiance of the plainest and most necessary ill health, and not to be burdensome to distinctions. . You do not assume the his society while absent from his work; picty, genius, wisdom, benevolence, or he is delivering lectures on Japan and integrity, of the constable whose summons | China, when able to do so, to obtain bread you deter to : he may within your knowl- for himself and his family ; and from his edge be personally a knave, a dunce, or a little pittance his country must shars. The astonishing energy and devotion impotence of the Spanish American Re- capacity as a representative of the State of the free states, at last so thoroughly a messenger and minister of her will em- roused, awaken the deepest joy and gratthat the new Federal Administration is bodied in Law-and you obey the precept itude of their sons and daughtes abroad, more favorable to an equality of rights of which he is the bearer in deference not and command the profound respect of between man and man than the conspir- at all to him but to her. And so the man foreign nations. Lief our suffering cour ators deem wholesome or safe. It is a Pierce, or Buchanan, or Lincoln, may be trymen keep in mind that they are now rebellion of the only priviloged class in ever so worthy or indifferent; but his resping only the legitimate Fruit of slave the Republic to enforce a demand that personal deserts or demerits in no degree ry, bitter as it is, and never provoke high their privileges shall be increased. Not qualify the obedience which you pay to heaven by guilty compromises with the to meet and beat them is to admit that the President of the United States, and relentless monster. If they must still Government is rightfully the monopoly which you cannot refuse without a clear wear the galling yoke of the hard bondof a caste, and that the sharpest sword defiance of Christian ethics and patriotic age that has so long enthralled them, to what purpose are these sacrifices of treasduty.

In the struggle thus forced upon us, These are very simple truths but a lack ure, and it may be of blood, so freely there is, then, there can be no comprom of clear conceptions of their scope and poured out. J. PERKINS, in the Inde-

#### **Parson Brownlow's Last**! - KNOXVILLE, April 22, 1861.

GEN GIDEON J. PILLOW :- I have entered a little room in which he could but instead of being solid, this cone is more imperatively demand unqualified dred to distinguish clearly; in the lan-see nothing but a few implements of fe-male labor—a miserable table, an old The advantages of this form of projectile try and Humanity, than does that where medicine of the Constitutian and its daily try and the State Torian an

Rebellion is a revolt against the forms

and so reduce us, at once, if successful,

ise and no cessation until one side or the force is now costing this country thous. pendent. THE MINIE RIFLE.-The first rifle in other shall have absolutely triumphed. ands of lives and millions on millions of

And singing sweet evangels, For thou art coming, love.

#### AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND.

see me and your little brother starve. widow, with a deep sigh, added, "Oh, these conical missiles differs very little

ing his arms around his mother's neck, sorrows; but even death is dreadful to he could with the old musket at one or left the house without a word. He did me, for it awakens the thought of the two hundred yards. not hear the groan of anguish that was misery into which my children would be uttered by his parent, as the door closed plunged, it —" Here emotion checked behind him; and it was well he did not her utterance, and the tears flowed unre-

for his little heart was ready to burst strained down her cheeks. But the prewithout it. It was in a by-street in Phil- tended physician spoke so consolingly to without it. It was in a by-street in run-adelphia, and as he walked to and fro on her and manifested so warm a sympathy the sidewalk, he looked first at one per-son and then at another, as they passed poor woman throbbed with a pleasure that the pressure of the blood on the blood on the pressure of the blood on the blood

him, and the longer he waited, the faster "Do not despair," said the stranger his courage dwindled away, and the more " think only of recovering and of preserv difficult it became to muster courage to ing a life that is so precious to your chill beg. The tears were running fast down dren. Can I write a prescription here? bis cheeks, but nobody noticed them, or The poor widow took a little prayer if they did nobody seemed to care; for book from the bands of the child who sat although clean, Henry looked poor, and on the bed with her, and tearing out a and they will fall asleep in a few moments. miserable, it is common for the poor and blank leaf. "I have no other," said she, Arcold bath, or a snonge bath and rubmiserable to cry. Everybody seemed in "but perhaps this will do."

a hurry, and the poor boy was quite in The stranger took a pencil from his despair, when at last he espied a gentle-pocket and wrote a few lines upon the man who seemed to be very leisurely paper. taking a morning walk. He was dressed "This prescription," said he, "you

in black, wore a three-cornered hat, and will find of great service to you. If it is had a face that was as mild as ab angel's. necessary, I will write you a second. I Somehow, when Henry looked at him he have great hopes of your recovery.". felt all fears vanish at once. His tears He laid the paper on the table and had been flowing so long that his eyes departed. Scarcely had he gone when were gaite red and swollen, and his voice the eldest son returned.

trembled-but that was with weakness, "Cheer up, dear mother," said he, gofor he had not eaten for twenty-four hours. ing to her bedside and affectionately kiss. tion of an Englishman's senses. He sees to have resolved to make this contest as but I thought it was near the town-hall." As Henry, with a low, faltering voice, ing her. "See what a kind and benov. begged for a little charity, the gentleman lent stranger has given us. It will make this fingers and hears with his toes. stopped, and his kind heart melted with us rich for several days. It has enabled the spectators longing to become handlers. Build and for a company her lover to the alcompassion as he looked into the fair us to have a physician, and he will be countenance of the poor boy, and saw the here in a moment. Compose yourself, deep blush which spread over his face, now, dear mother, and take courage."

bureau, and a little bed which stood in are that it offers less resistance to the air of Jefferson Davis is chosen head. And bread. Armed resistance to lawfully con-the corner, on which the invalid lay. She than a round ball would, and that having that the issue will be auspicious to the stituted authority is the last, desperate appeared weak and almost exhausted - its centre of gravity in its foremost part integrity and stability of the American resource of a people to whom all other

and on the bed at her feet sat a little boy, it has no tendency to turn over in its Republic, we will not harbor a doubt. AN UNEXPECTED FRIEND. "It must be my child," said the poor widow, wiping, away the tears which slowly trickled down her wasted cheeks. Ing to be a pliysician, inquired into the bore gun, the forcing of the ball into the bore gun, the forcing of the ball into the bore gun, the forcing of the ball into the bore gun, the forcing of the ball into the bore gun, the forcing of the ball into the bore gun, the forcing of the ball into the "It must be my child," said the poor slowly trickled down her wasted cheeks. slowly trickled down her wasted cheeks. To appeal from hitolerable oppression is con-clusical down her wasted cheeks. To appeal from an open tions concerning the comparative obliga-tions concerning the comparative There is no other resource. I am too nature of ther disease. The symptous grooves of the barrel being effected by the unless it imprints deeply on the hearts of Five Points. Even though the result of ment; and if she go abroad to spend an see we and you cannot, surely, were explained in a few words, when the ramrod. The form of the rifle proper to our countrymen these lesions the more startes to a massimeeting at the reading, without some manual employ-

Try and beg a few shillings, and perhaps my sickness has a deeper cause, and one from those used with the old spherical by the time that is gone I may be better. which is beyond the art of the physician bullets, except that a three grooved gun,

A REMEDY FOR SLEEPLESSNESS .-- How to get to sleep is to many persons a matter of great importance. Nervous persons, made better by the influences and expe-

the body and extremities with a brush or

towel, or rub smartly with the hands, to of a great war have seldom been fully been shed wastefully if not wholly in promote circulation, and withdraw the realized. That our Government is now vain excessive amount of blood from the brain, rushing into debt at the rate of nearly a Accold bath, 'or a spouge bath and rubbing, or a good run, or going up or down the heavy bill which is rolling up against stairs a few times just before retiring, will the authors of this atrocious rebellion.

aid in equalizing circulation and promot- The destruction and consumption of stocks ing sleep. These rules are simple, and and stores of timber, pewder, lead, cart-easy of application in castle or cabin, ridges, fircarms, etc., tec, laid up in navy mansion or cottage, and may minister to yards, armories, and arsenals in time of the comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for an anodyne to promote property to save them from capture on "The man was stabbed about an inch and her as such." "Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep!"

There is something edd in the disposi- a struggle. But the rebels would seem the reply. "Oh, yes, I understand now; head.

escape from intolerable oppression is con-I. War is always and everywhere a horrible calamity. A great general is recorded next will reverse and redress that error.

Go, Henry, my dear, I grieve to send to cure. I am a mother a wretched and it is still an unsettled question wheth-ycu on such an errand, but it must be mother. I see my children sinking daily cr four grooves would not be better than inost deplorable. Many life long warrie a henous crime; and this eventful year, ycu on such an errand, but it must be mother. I see my children sinking daily er four grooves would not be better than most deplorable. (dany i reison and in sevential year, done." done." The boy, a noble looking little fellow no means of relieving. My sickness is can make far better practice at five hun. of about ten years, started up, and throws of the heart, and death alone can end my dred, or even one thousand yards, than better the heart. The ex-soldier harden the heart. tends to harden the heart. The ex-soldier bankrupt hopes, and all forms of unthrift, said the parson, "can't you liear well returned to his home and his former peace- are naturally too ready to appeal from where you are?" "Oh, yes," was the ful avocations may be sober industrious, Law to Force; they must be taught that and every way exemplary, but his milita- this appeal is from adversity to ruin. there are so many people between me and ry experience will not have tended to "Beware of entrance into a quarrel," make him so. Where one will have been says Polonius, to Laertes in substance; gets back to where I am, it is as flat as "but being in, bear thyself so that thine

the brain keeps it in a stimulated of wake-ful state, and the pulsations in the head are often painful. Let such rise and chafe II. The wastefulness and ruinous cost generations, much precious blood will to him.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER. inillion dollars per day, is generally under-Our young friend, Harry Turn, recently stood; but this is only the first item in When interrogated as to why he did so, cracked at your own. he replied that it had always been a maxanother," and he had acted accordingly. two. "AND where was the man stabbed?" peace, the burning of ships and other asked an excited lawyer of a physician.

one side or prevent their use on the other, a half to the left of the medium line, and

federacy. Very Respectfully, W. G. BROWNLOW.

The world has acquired curious notions concerning the comparative obligation cause it is wrong-there is hope that the afternoon, she must carry her knitting or sewing, but her husband or brother may as having humanely and truly observed It must be realized and taken to heart by accompany her without any work to occupy his hands.

reply; "but that ain't it. The fact is.

HAPPINESS must arise from our own temper and actions, and not immediately

No man will ever regard you as his dear friend if you make yourself too cheap

MAN is the only animal that is doomed to the drudgery of forever carrying pans' upon his knees.

IF you crack rough jokes at other pco married his cousin of the same name. ple's expense, you may get your head THE bachelor has to look out for numim of his that "one good Turn deserves ber one-the married man for number

> THE handsomest compliment you can pay to a woman of sense, is to address

POVERTY humbles piide. A man are among the inevitable incidents of such about an inch above the umbilicus," was when he is short, can hardly carry a high

> MEN generally make way for him who is determined to push boldly past them," VICE stings us even in our pleasures;" but virtue consoles us, even in our pains.