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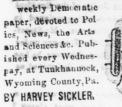
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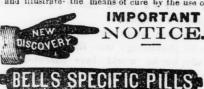
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Who shall judge a man from manners? Who shall know him by his dress? Paur ers may be fit for princes. Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beclothe the golden ore Of the deepest thoughts and feelings-Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal neetar Eyer welling out of stone; There are purple buds and golden, Hidden, crashed and overgrown; God who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospers you and me, While he values thrones, the highest, But as pebbles in the sea.

Men upraised above his fellows, Oft forgets his fellows then, Masters, rulers lords, remember That your meanest kind are men, Men by labor, men by leeling, Men by thought, and men by fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine. In a mans enpobling pame.

There are foar -embroidered oceans, There are little web-clad rills. There are feeble inch-high saplings. There are cedars on the bill ; God, who counts by souls, not station. Loves and prospers you and me; For, to Him, all vain i istinctions, Are as pebbles in the sea,

Toiling hands alone are builders; Of a nation's wealth or fame; Tiltled laziness is pensioned, Fed and fattened on the same; By the sweat of others' foreheads, Living only to rejoice, While the poor man's outraged freedom. Vainly litted up its voice,

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light, Secret v. rongs shall never prosper, While there is a sunny right; God, whose world heard voice is singing Boundless love to you and me. Sinks oppression with its titles. As the pebbles in the sea.

ANDRES LAST NIGHT IN NEW YORK.

A REVOLUTIONARY TALE.

"There was a sound of revelry by night."

The moon was shining brigtly upon the hed musket and gorgeous equipment of sentinel in the scarlet uniform of the Buff -the crack regiment of the day -as he traversed his brief wound at the garden gate of Greenwich street, behind the residence of Sir Henry Chinton, the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in America. II. stalwart figure and high grenadter cap made his figure apper gigantic beneath the ray. of our full and glorious orb-the Western moon. Occasionally he would pause as i listening to the rich music which ever and anon swelled forth from the residence of Si: Henry, and his thoughts turned upon the youth and beauty mingled in the dance with in. Once or twice he passed the back of his hand across his eyes, as if to stay a tru ant tear that was stealing from its foun'ain His memory rushed to the days of his early home in "merry England."

"By S. George?" he muttered half aloud I did not think I could be so childish ?-The sound of the tune has put me in mind of home and Old Devonshire."

Saving this, he broke out on the song o General Wolfe, which as tradition goes, he sung while passing up the St. Lawrence, the night before he fell on the plains of Abraham :

"Why, soldiers why Should we be melancholy, boys, Whose business 'tis to die !" &c

His voice, naturally sweet, sounded per tec ly melodious, as, unconsciously, he forgot his duties as sentinel, and gave to the sone the full compass of his manly tones. At little distance, concealed from the sentinel by the shrubbery, was an officer, upon whose arm leaned a beautiful girl - absentees from the ball room.

As the after fate of this brave . fficer forms a memorable page in our country's history, our readers may perhaps like a description of his person. He was rather under the middle height, of a hand ome well made figure, and erect, military carriage. His face was oval, and the features decidedly handsome. The main expression of his countenance displayed frankness and sincer ity. His coat was faced with white buff. and buff breeches, with white silk stockingadorning the lower part of his person. Such was the bail room costume of an English officer at their period.

"You seem melancholy to-night, Major Andre," said his fair companion. "On such a night as this you should be otherwise."

"And in such company, you might have added, Miss Beckham. Pardon me for this you." apparent quietness. The thought that this may be the last night that I shall ever spend in New York is enough to make one feel

melancholy, is it not, fair lady ?"

"Leave New-York, Major Andre?" said the young lady, with some surprise, "Are you going South with Lord Cornwallis?" "A soldier, Miss Beckham, must inform no one of his distination, and particularly one

like yourself, with a touch of the rebel feel ing towards your countrymen. Tuis much I will answer -I am not going South." "Some new plan for Sir Henry's Ill be

bound;" said the laughing girl, "I do love Washington, and that is the truth. My father, it is certain, remains firm in his allegrance to King George; but I go with our Republican George-the soldier from Virginia."

"I cannot say that I think less of you for thus feeling, Miss Beckman," said Andre; it is natural we should love our c untry .-Washington is a brave soldier, and from all I hear, a good man. Be that as it may, however he has no right to take upa. ins against h s tawful King; and when he is taken, as he must be, he will end his days on a gibbet. "I'd wage this rose," said the merry hearted girl, in a laughing tone, taking one from her bair, "against the first new. novel you receive by the London packet, that you will suffer such punishment first-and that you know is impossible, Ma, ir; for my country men treat the King's officers with the highest respect, when prisoners. Spies mly are hung, and neither Washington or yourself are tikely to engage in that profess-

It seemed as if a spasm passed through the frame of the officer, for he trembled for in instant like a lead, an instant which was ong afterwaads remembered by his fair companion, when mentioning his melancioly

"You are ill, Major! Let us go in." "No, No !" said he faintly. "It was bumomentary nervous affection, and has now paseed."

',There are at times, Miss Beckham, pre en ments of evil in the human mind, that comes without real cause, and trouble us we know not why. I cannot say but what my hysical health is as good as ever it was -The night is beautiful, and the scene with Sir Henry's mansion is enchanting; but still there is a heaviness about my spirits that I cannot shake off. I see a danger before me, set I know not where to guard or how to neet it. Though shadowy, it appears palpable and distinct. At I that song "

At this moment the silver tones of the sentinel rang sweetly upon the ear with the words we have mentioned. Whist thus engaged the Major and his fair companion suddenly appeared before him.is he stood motionless in true military ation before his superior.

"Nay, nay, Whitney, cease not your song," said the Major. "On such a night as this I wonder not that you feel like singing. I jurgly done, and as soon as Scott's peroration will stand responsible to the Sergeant for | - I demand the murderer ! - vas interpreted. such a breach of discipline."

"I should like much better to hear it in full, soldier," said the lady,

"I only know it, lady," said the sentinel from hearing Major Andre sing it when on ender, and carried him eff. duty at his quarters. Pernaps he, madame, will consent to favor you with it."

"Well, Miss Beckham, I will not deny you, but I cannot equal Whitney in the song, as you will soon find out."

He then commenced and song with great pathos and beauty. The calm splendor of the night, his pensive sir, and the feeling with which he entered into the words of the song, gave it great effect. As he concluded he was surprised to hear the exclamations, "Bravo! Andre!" "Beautiful!" "Excelent!" from numerous voices. In fact he was surrounded by a goodly portion of the ball-room company, who had availed themselves of a pause in the dance to visit the

"Well done, Andre," said a stout and portly gentleman, in military costume, with large star on the breast of his coat; "you shall bereafter bear the title of song master as well as Adjutant General to His Majesty's troops in America. But come, man, your politeness and gaity seem to be on a tortough to night. The Baroness de Reidesel has been looking all over for her partrer. Step in my dear fellow, step in. Mess Beckham, will you conde-cend to take my arm ?"

"I have been neglectful, Sir and will go nstantly and repair my wrong," sail Andre. He entered the ball-room, and waitzed with Lady Reisdel, the wife of the Hessian General Burgoyne's second command at Saraatoga. It was the last waltz and ball rom scene ever engaged in by Andre -: he night of the 19th 1780.

The ball was over, the guests had departed and it was waxing towards daylight when remember how much credit was given to Andre left the private closet of Sir Henry Commodore Vanderbilt for his wonderful Clinton, and stood in the doorway looking generosity in making a present to the Govern owards B wling Green.

"Now my dear M jor," said Sir Henry. I bid y a adieu. May success attend your fferts. If your inte view with Arnold terminutes as we have reason to expect. West presented the vessel to the Government Point is ours, and a Generals Commission His generosity in the matter was like much awaits John Andre. Be cautious, I entreat of that we see in these days-it was a shouldy

"Adieu, Sir Henry-I go to serve my King and country. If I-but I will not say it,-Sir, farewell."

He shook the extended hand of Sir Henry with emotion, and as he stepped into the street, received, for the last time, the military salute of a British sentinel. He touched his hat and pressed on. At the waters edge he sprang into seboat, and was soon after on board the Vulture sloop of-war, on his way to a final interview with Arnold.

In a little more than ten days the high minded soldier dangled on a gibbet.

His hopes of glory were forever closed he dust and ashes of the grave.

AN INDIAN LOVE STORY.

In Gen. Scott's recently published autobi graphy, among his experiences in the Black Hawk war, occurs the following romantic epi

The summons for the conference was now iven to all the tribes and obeyed, and the grand councils of war for the settlement of the treaties commenced. While these were pending, a demand came up, from a judge of I limois, some sixty miles below, for an Indias marderer, his name unknown, but who had been distinctly traced to the camp of the great body of Sacs and F. xes, whom the chiefcontrived to hold in neutrality during the recent hostilines, influenced mainly by K-o kuk, not a hereditary chief, and only a principal brave or warrior, the sense bearer, ora or and treasurer of confederacy. The denand was communicated to this remarkabit

After a little musing, the painful truth the story seemed to flish upon him. With candor he stated the grounds of his fears. A young brave of some twenty years of age, the son of a distinguished chief, had long sought to marry a young squaw, the daughter of another famous chief, but the maiden repuls ed the lover, applying to him the most approblous epithet .- squaw -- he never having aken a scalp, killed a grizz!, bear, nor by urprise, robbed an enemy of his arms, horse r wife. Hence, she said her lover was no a brave out a woman. Her sympathies were noreover, with Black Hawk-her only brother having run off with that reckiers

All these particulars were not yet known to the wise treasures; for he had only been surprised in the change of conduct in the belle savage, who had so suddenly married her lover. Keokok, in good faith said be would enquire, for his great care had been o save his people from destructive war and entire spoliation, with which Black Hawk's c uduct had caused them to be threatened. The next day he cancel at head quarters In an instant his voice was hushed, and his and whispered that his fears had broved musket brought suddenly to a "present arms,' prophetic; that the happy bridegroom had r the good of the contederacy, confessed himse'f to be guilty party, and was at hard but begged the general to repeat, in a full council, the demand, etc. This was accordthe young Appollo stood up tad said: I am the man! With a violent stamp and voice Scott called out the guard! A sergeant, with e dozen grenadiers rushed in, seized the off-

When the blacksmith began to place and rivet irons upon him, he siruggled furiously. It took several of the guard to hold him down He said he did not come forward to be ironed; he did not wish to be tried, that he preferred to be shot at once. He was sent down to the Illinois court then in session put on his trial, and notwithstanding the trong c reumstantial evidence, and that i was proven he had acknowledged the killing iu band-to band fight, a tricky lawyer, well provided with the means of bribing, no doub! from the jury a verdict of not guilty.

The acquitted had yet to pass another order - one of fire and water. A swift horse, half way between the court and the Mississippi, (i few hundred yards off.) had been provided for the eccasion; fronter men always have their I fles in hard, and their hors es ready. The lawyer hastened his client out of court, and gained for him a good start. Fig. young man, or your dearly bought Halen will soon be a widow?" In a minute fullowed by some whizzing stots he was in the sa idle. In another, "nor-e and rider" were plunged into "the gr at father of waters." swimming side by side. Now came up fartously a dozon reflemen, who threw away news of the romantic represented him as the happy father of a thriving family of "young barbarians," by more thon a Decian moth er"-all far beyond the Mississippi,

WELL PAID GENEROSITY. - Everybode will ment of his steamer, the Vanderbilt. It now appears from an official document that sixty pounds. he received the snur sum of \$302 000 for the hire of the steamer for 150 days before he

If a quack would be fam us, he must be sure to quack as loud as possible.

SIGNS THAT FAIL.

We all remember the story of the indikeeper who became proud as he prospered, and taking down the sign of the Ass, put up a portrait of George IV in its place. His neighbor immediately raised the cast off effigy, and 'in the sign he conquered."-The first landlord, alarmed at the increasing popularity of his rival, and understanding the cause, wrote underneath the grim visage of his Majesty: "This is the real Ass."-But a more ridicu'ous incident of the kind is just now told of the good Bishop Landeff .-He took up his abode near the head of Lake Wendermere, where the principal inu had been known as the Cock; but the landlord by way of compliment to his distinguished neighbor, substituted the Bishop as the signt: An innkeeper close by, who had frequently envied more host of the Cock for his good tortune in securing a considerable preponference of visitors, took advantage of the hange, and attrac ed many travelers to his louse by putting up the sign of the Cock .-The landlord of the new sign was much disomfitted at seeing many of his old customers. eposited at his rivals establishment; so by he way of remedy, he put up in large red etters under the portrait of the Bishop ;-"This is the old Cock."

"A Hoss Car Adventure."

Artemus Ward is looking at things in Beston. He had an adventure one day which resulted as follows:

I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. A posty girl in spectacles sat near me, and was tellin' a young man bow much he remended her of a man she used to know in Waitham. Pooty soon the young man got ut, and smilin' in a seductive' manner, I said to me girl in spectacles, "Den't I reanind you of semebody you used to know?" "Yes," she said "you do remind me of ne man, but he was sent to the penitentiary or steal n' a bar'l of mackerel-he died here, so t concloud you am't him." I didn't pursoo the conversation,

PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED. - At a pubic donner in the country, a farmer while relating something to the company about two Cinnese woman, said, "I declare they were the ugliest women I have seen anywhere."

There happening to be two maides ladies present of no remarkable beauty, the farmer who was a little misty, began to think he he had made a mess of ... and that so to put matters straight (as he thought) ne added, "the present company excepted .-R ars of laughter ensued, and in a few mine ntes both farmer and ladies had vanish

A bounty jumper deserted from Gallop's I-land, Boston Harbor, last week by unloveening his irons. A girl who visited him had a key made which firted the padlock of the irons. When she kissed him at parting she managed to transfer the key from her mouth into his without being detected.

A young lady refused to go into the Waervhet Arsenal the other day, because she heard that some of the muskets were without breeches. There's delicacy for you.

We knew that Oberlin, Ohio, was a place distinguished for its love of the negro and devotion to the ideas of strong minded womet: and soft-headed men, but had no idea that the people there had progressed so far as "Brick" Pomeroy says they have. He asserts that whe na pet negro dies-and articles of that genius are as plenty there as by the chiefs of the codfederacy, obtained cobble stones in the street, the white girls pay from ten to fifty cents each for the privilege of kissing the corpse.

AN AFEECTING INCIDENT -A story is old of the colonels of two regiments engaged at Mission Ridge. They had been classmates and chums at Waterville College, Maine, but when the war broke out one went with the South and the other remained true to the Union. They were both mortally wounded in this battle and after the fight was over a mutual friend found them lying side by side on the battle field with their right hands clasped, and both dead. They had evidently recognized each other after being wounded, and the oid ties of friendship their lead at the too distant game. The last had asserted their supremacy, and together their spirits hal passed into eternity. Side by side, in the same grave, they sleep their last sleep.

> "Tom Thumb" and his family have at last gone to Paris, The general became disgusted on account of the public exhibition in England of a new fat boy-a little chap only ten years old, and already nearly five feet high, and weighing about two bundred and

A man noted for his calmness and scolding wife, was one night stopped in the woods by a pretended ghost. "I can't stop my friend," said he. If you are a man, I must request you to get out of the way, and let me rass. If you are the devil, come along and take supper, for I have married your