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BY HOWARD B. CALDWELL. A song for the grand old mountain!

Where hereas fought and died, Where, free as a furest fountain, Rolled blood in a purple tide ! Where the dark, accurace Tory Mut a bleady fate, and just, And the British hear's glory Was trampied or the cost ! Some of the trackless will wood, The stordy warrier came, To avenue aid age and el lidhood, And the cottage wrept in flame. Shall the aged, weak and hoary -Shall the infant at the brassi, Die by hand of recreasi Tuty, And nome dare his course arrest ' Waken, mins of freedom, waken i Arm yr, arm ye for the fight ! Son the Tory camp fin 's beacon Giaring on the troubled night !

Lo ! they gather and they gather From each vale and mock and hull, Men that sleep upon the heather, Men that qualf the mountain rill, Ion whose hearts were fixed and korning

To average the widow's tears, And the stricken orphan's mourning, And the insulted grandsire's hairs ! There's no sound of load commission, But a murmaring deep and low, Like the warning voice of occan Fre the storm begins to blow. As they arais the hills they tell it, By the fixed and lowering brow, That if his coust go, in y'il sell it For an awful wengance now : And that burner, han and 1 thered, Waring in the bright summine, Cost a giory where it flattered Like the cross of Constantine ! With a zeal and fire scarce human, Tho' they yet were raw and low. Dio they dare the haughty forman-

Tray were fewer, but more true ! Now marrhed the brave nine bundred, And Campbell led the first, Loud the soils ying rifles thundered, Loud the memor's colley burst' When the fight was closing

in unequal strife around, the four out ranks contracting, Hark ! brave Shelly's on the ground ! Now, in huttest of the battle, While the fight is doubtful still, Gallant Cleaveland's builets rattle From the left side of the hill ! Now, now the fors are farming. Now, behald their lesder fall And each patriot beauting. Sends the cry of trutmph (nit Bot, slas I the' Turies flying . Tell the bloody battle of Bears Williams lies thate, dying-On victory dearly won ! New, ye petrais eight and eighty, Who fell on that fatal day.

son of a widowed mother, now in greatly ! "Ah, indeed ! I'm sorry for that, What | [From the Savannah Republican.] reduced circumstances. His father had is the trouble, John ? been an early friend of Mr. Everett. It The tears which John had been vainly was this fact which led to the boy's intro- striving to repress, now gushed over his duction into the broker's office. face, and with a boyish shame for the weak-

"Two thousand dollars." The broker ness, he turned away and struggled for a To the people of Georgia : had uttered aloud his satisfaction; but now time with his overmastering feelings.

that in calmer moments, would not bear too hand upon that of his employer, "if you alternative request, since the first is im-

" The secondrel !" exclaimed Mr. Everett,

who, by this time, was very considerably excited " He owes you, does he !" said the friend,

"I lent him three hundred dollars" only morrow, he'd turn us all out into the street. day before yesterday."

" A clear swindle. "A clear swimme." "Yes, it is. O, if I could only get my man?" sched Mr Everett. hands on him."

did not wear a very amiable expression. other, " I tuink he let you off quite reasonably.

TOW ar Yes. Pt.

give them to her with my compliments." by a couple of thousand by his absence."

Of all this, the boy with the dark, sad "I wish you would, sir," answered the ed by some (in point of numbers) inconsid- they established. It was only such men, the midst of the native population. In the eyes had taken quick cognizance. And he boy as he came slowly back. comprehended all. Searcely a moment had A brief note was written, in which Mr. is on ponents and, perhaps, yet more and perhaps, yet more and perhaps, yet more and perhaps. his glance been removed from the counter Everett not only offered present aid, but by the facts, that the great majority of them can alone preserve it. Let the abortive worthy means, sought after and obtained alname or form of Mr. Everett, while the lat- promised, for the sake of old recollections have hitherto stood aloof from the contend- attempts in revolutionary France, to esta- ternately by parties; and acting us a unit, ter walked with uneven steps, the floor of that now were crowding fast upon his mind, ing parties. his office.

As the afternoon waned, the broker's For half an hour after the lad departed, ed, advances holdly to the conflict, waging Now, I propound this inquiry : Are the tions. mind grew calmer. The first excitement the broker ast musing, with his eyes up n uncompromising hostility sgainet this new foreigners, who are being, and especially atproduced by the loss, passed away ; but it the floor, his thoughts were clear and lisleft a sense of depression and disappoint feelings tranquil. He had made on that strengthened as I have before intimated, corporated among us, likely to be animated sion must be regulated or checked, and the ment that completely shadowed his feelings day the sum of two thousand dollars by a and an association of individuals, or orders, by this solutary spirit-fitted to be the American party has its origin in the con-Intent is had been the lad's observation of this worldly goods did not one been concloues of the fact, that the bestowal of theme budget of an the bestowal of theme budget to his own advantage. "John" said Mr. Everett, turning sud-detly to the boy, and emometring his large earnest eyes, "Take this note round to Mr. Legrand." Mr. Everett went home to his family on business the structure would be and the structure would be and the structure would be applied as a structure as a structure would be applied as a structu nuch absorbed in things core running finned in the point of the properties are and the point of a second many with the point o arge carnest eyes, "Take this note round the occurse he was rener by hearly two down and dollars. That circumstance would have presented by Lave presented have presented here to lift him above American party. to Mr. Legrand." John sprang to do his bidding: removed the note, and was off with unneral factness. But the door, which closed upon his form, did not shut out the expression of his soler face and hundid game from the vision of M. V. M. The several parties in this soler and thus the soler of the soler form the vision of M. V. M. The several parties in this soler and thus the soler of the soler form the vision of M. V. M. 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The sole of the soler families of the soler families of the soler of the soler families of the soler free and hund glance from the vision of Mr. Everett—Iu fact, from some cause, is writing sense of this per-aded his bosom with tears spring late the very moment he was called apoints render a service; and quicker than in giving, more is often gained that in giving more is often gained that in gained that is gained that in giving more is often gained that in gained that is gained t to conceal them. A new train of thought now entered the ing. broker's mind. The child of his old friend "I'kw Days '-+ Coston or MERCHANTS" those to whom it belongs, shall govern the had been taken into his office from a kind of charitable feeling, though of low vitality. He paid him two dollars a week, and th fught - ' A few days' ago, a few jolly fellows undenable, and acceptable proposition, relittle more about him or his widower moth- from 'enstward,' and among them a man cognized by every civilized community, er. He had too many important interests of mark from the 'City of the Straits,' pass- and maintained even among the tribes of of his own at stake, to have his mind turned side for a triffing matter like flix. But now, as the image of that sad face—for it was answully sad at the noment when Mr. Everett locked sudledly toward the bay— ingered in his mind, growing very moment fal, many considerations of duty and hus manity were excited. He remembered his old friend, and the pleasant hours they had old friend, wat the pleasant hours they had of his own at stake, to have his mind turned ed the day at Uties, and one of the number the forest-and so it would be received old friend, and the pleasant hours they had spent together in years long since passed, ere generous feelings had hardened into ice, ere generous feelings had hardened into ice, or given place to an all prevading selfish-ness. He remembered, too, the beautiful girl his friend had married, and how proud-ly that friend presented her to their little world, as his bride. The had had her large, inchest de to their little world, as his bride. The had had her large, inchest de to their little world, as his bride. The had had her large, inchest de to their little world, as his bride. The had had her large, inchest de to their little world, as his bride. The had had her large, inchest de to their little world, as his bride. 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What twice, during the boy's absence, to obliter-ate these recollections, he was unable to do so. twice, during the boy's absence, to obliter. clusion to the whole affair, caused each sev-" How is your mother, John ?" kindly in-

RIEN.

ROCKINGHAM, 4th September, 1855.

ill, you can." practicable, I hope I shall not be consider Hard indeed would have been the heart ed presumptions. While I am desirous of Under the existing law

Irights here until we had conferred them ed, if this horde of foreigners, rapidly in- whole scope and effect of the act. It does not, of discussing the questions which have -- say if it proceeds from the disinterested like these.

1. Substantial modifications of the acts

Under the existing laws, five years resi-

for the time laid aside. A party has aris- an elaborate argument to prove, that the in- of intestine commotion. Party spirit among "I tunk he let you off quite reason-Was that sum all he asked to bor-"Fourteen dollars, sir," answered the lad. "Is that all?" and Mr. Everett thrait his hand into his pocket. "Here are twen-his hand into his pocket. "Here are twen-"Yes." it who are poorer ty dollars. Ran home to your mother, and eideration. The Whig party, although not we have thus far successfully made an ex- with our people, and preciaily pursued the we have thus introduced in the word of the boy grasped the money eagerly, and as a party, from entering into this contest. The boy grasped the money eagerly, and as a party, from entering into this contest. by a couple of thousand by his absence. But Mr. Everett was excited. For half an hour after the individual left, who had communicated this unpleasant piece of news, the broker walked the floor of his office with compressed lips, a lowering brow, and doilars gain, new way balanced in his want, large eye, and it doilars gain, new way balanced in his want, large draughts have been made by most unhappy beings. The two finductions as overflowing with transformers. doilars gain, is no way based in his nind, the three hundred lest. The pleasure cre-ated by the one hid the prostrated deep his door. "Perhaps I had better write a however, remains intact, and is strengthen- them was infased into the institutions which us-to constitute distinct foreign societies in cient opponents-and, perhaps, yet more ment. Men animated by a similar sparit, vote has been engerly, and often by un-

> unbroken remnant of the anzient Democracy, the approach of our election, so rapidly in- by American frequent. This foreign incurthe number and character of the people, who are annually east upon our shores I do not mean to trouble you with statistics. I do not mean to trouble you with statistics. I do not mean to trouble you with statistics, I dare say the record have been ransacked, by opposing candidates for your favor, and y opposing candidates for your lavor, and then, and the secrecy which has hitherto been term LAST is a relative term. It necessarily that the results are familiar to you. I take from the papers of the day those to which I refermencementalisted statements. Bear in mind, then, the fact that a foreign tains the following prevision :

A LETTER FROM HON. J. M. BER- Call to your recollection the thrilling spaceh- creasing, is to be annually added to your even remotely, interfere with the right of RIEN. ous gatherings which you have attended - eies, since they were guided by divine bene. in determining whether the religion of the the pious horror which has been expressed volcace, and stayed by His omnipotence, candidate, or the want of it, ought, or at the alleged violation of liberty of con- whence the deliverance of His chosen peo- ought not to influence him in custing his FELLOW-CITIZENS : I have received sun. science-the hold assertion of the fitness of ple was effected. But who shall stay this vote for or against him. This seems almost he communed with himself silently. "Two Mr. Everett was not a little moved by so dry communications from individuals, and the foreign immigrant to share your most moral postilence, if you are insensible to too plain for argument. If a voter believes thousand dollars! A nice little sum that unexpected an exhibition. He waited with from committees of citizens, inviting me to cherished privileges in the same extent in your danger! If persevered in, in what can the religion of a candidate to be unsound for a single day's work. I wonder what a new born con-ideration for the boy, not attend public assemblies of the people in which you yourselves enjoy them, and then the noble system of government, establish- and dangerous to an extent which would in-Advertisements inserted at One Dollar per square Mr. Jenkens will say to-morrow morning, unmingled with respect, until a measure of different parts of the State, for the purpose consider from whom this declamation comes ed by your lathers, be administered by men duce distruct in the ordinary transactions of life, it is not only his right, but his duty,

" John," he then said, "if your mother been, and which continue to be agitated advocates of the common interest, or the You are told that your numbers so large. to withhold his confidence and his vote. by exceed that of the foreign population No provision of the constitution forbids that all opprehensions of danger is idle. I it, and duty to the country requires it. It ieve her." not be done, requesting me to express my "O, sir!" exclaimed the lad eagerly, opinions on the subjects which agitate the primal elementary maxim, that Ameri-oming up to Mr. Everett, and in the for- popular mind, in a form wh something in the transaction, by which he had gained so handsome a sum of money, that in calmer moments, would not bear too ings of those to whom it is addressed. In Thus that which would be wrong in the the open, mouly defence of your rights and government, is the right and the duty of liberties-of that glorious constitution be. the citizen. How far this may apply to Roto the world. Be this as it may, a more so, ber mind, in time, succeeded, and although by John Levering to the face of the world have witnessed the appealing avoiding intration, I am unsiling to shrink dence in the country, and a compliance with the forms prescribed by them, entities and your household—in the defence that could have witnessed the appealing over the tree exercise of individual judgment, and for that alone. I the broker was richer by two thousand dol. the broker. Love of self and the world had ing passed a great portion o my life in the a foreigner to citizenship, and to all the of these against open and manly assault, would not feel that native American Rolars than when he arose in the morning, he encrusted it with indifference toward others, service of the State, I do not feel at liberty privileges which you enjoy, with two or three you are competent to resist not only the for- manists, trained in the principles of civil iars than when he arose in the morning, he was certainly no happier. An hour afterward, a business friend came into the office of Mr. Everett and said : "Have you heard about Casen?" This is my real feeling—that which in-the trouble ?" Tramplous is ". T "Have you heard about Cases: "
"We are very poor, sir." Tremulous and mournful was the boy's voice. "And twenty thousand dollars in his pockets more than justly belongs to him." "This is my real feeling—that which in-guide public opinions, but simply to express in my yages help a little. Bot there are three than justly belongs to him." "This is my real feeling—that which in-special dollars in his pockets more than justly belongs to him." This is my real feeling—that which in-special dollars in his pockets more than justly belongs to him." of us children; and I am the oldest. None speak plainly, and must necessarily come in be eminently conducive to the public well rais of the community are corrupted—its heart is tuinted by such association; for when his letter was written, is simply fufile, Too true, I believe. His name is in the list of passengers who left New York in the steamer, vesterday." with. This morning the man who owns the shall calject me to the vituperation which attention of Congress. As chairman of selves. Can you hear the amalgamation ; manists shall abandon those precepts of with. This morning the man who owns the house where we live came for some money, and when mother told him that she had none, he got, oh, so angry! frightened by to-all. He said if the rent wasn't grade to the street. Poor mother; she went to bed sick." "How much does your mother owe the man." shed M. Everett. "Oh, it's a great deal, sir. The afraid "Tes, it is: 0, if Tesuid only get my and "asked M: Everett." Mr Everett's countenance, askesaid this, id on t was a very aniable expression. "The first of a moment to the condition of partices in our Stote. The ancient issues which divided the Whig and Democratic Senstor at the head of the committee, and the matter was abandoned. The not control only get my anal?" asked M: Everett. "Oh, it's a great deal, sir. I'm afraid the sense to pay it; and I don't have either ceased to exist, or have been have either ceased to exist. The and the matter was abandoned. I do not think it necessary to enter into the menace was then cain, at least free from the menace was then cain, at least free from the menace was then cain. ot forbid individuals to make such establishments. On the contrary, we have many of them. It relates to the legislation of

Congress, not to the vote of the citizen, and the foreign zeal which would distort these provisions of the constitution, so as to divest the citizen of the uncontrolled exercise of his elective franchise, is, as it seems to me,

tion, in the national Legislature. I sm content that the American party shall in good faith hold themselves bound to abide by, and maintain the existing laws on the subject, and with their declaration that Conblish and maintain free institutions, attest the boast of Koosuth has been realized-it gress has no power to interfere with slavery holds the balance, and may decide our clee- the admission of any State, because its con-

stitution does or does not recognize slavery us a part of its social.

the Territories of the United States, are

the property not of Congress, but of the whole people of the United States, until

such Territory becomes a State. I do not

believe that Congress has the power to abol-

ish slavery in the District of Columbia,

upart from the contract with Maryland,

or considerations of public faith, but as Congress has no constitutional right to violate a

olemni contract, or to commit a breach of

the national faith, I think they are equally precluded by these considerations.

remark on another subject.

These are my opinions on the questions presented to me. I desire to add a brief

The several parties in this State have all

I hold that

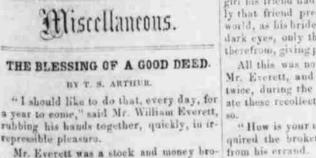
From some cause, this mental reference is in trouble, it may be in my power to re- dering the present cauvass-or if that could bold and selfish asserters of their own. to Mr. Jenkins did not increase our friend's lieve her." state exhileration. Most probably there was

close a scrutiny-something Mr. Everett will, you can." would hardly liked to have blazoned forth

Nuw, a host commemorate yo. And a nation's logate pay ? In your high and heavenly dwelling Can yo heat the Miriling ery. From the timusend lowidins evelling. With prate and tristingly high-To the highest empyrean Swell the Joud repeated strain, The a nation wings the print From the Maxing Gull to Mains 1

Oh, that day of tail and glory ! Oh, that ever wondrous day Told in many a song and story. Yet a rultying try shall be Where any propie clarge builty For a tradien right demand, Not in speech recitor endly, But with rifle in each hand ? When we feel oppression guiling, Sound this name o'cr field and flord, As the freeman's war-cry calling To blat out our wrongs in blos Of that hast so brave and lawly Let the commery still shide. To be churished up, as hely. With a reverence and a prode ? So, to unberts ages whiting. Let us sound their worthy free As a rallying cry, is posting. The old Kings's mountain's name !*

*Of this bettle, a correspondent of the Charles. ton Simulard anys : "It was won by weakness gainst strength; by ignorance sprinst discipline; by despire sprinst confidence and hope. 1) was by dispart against confinence and hope. It was the unpurchased off-ring of particitian to bi-erty ". See also a glowing description of this fight in ". Horse Shoe Rohmson." Truly it stands a-lose and unitraffee by may other builds known to intery, in the means by which it was achieveddramatic interest which muched lice move ment-in the motives which prompted the action, and its immediate effects upon the context.



ker, and had just made an "operatiou" by which a clear gain of two thousand dollars confused him. was accured. He was alone in his office, or so much alone as not to feel restrained very well, either-thank you, sir." pair of dark, sad eyes were fixed intentity upon his self satisfied countenance with an expression, had he observed it, that would. Spoke with kindness, and in a tone of interat least have excited a moment's wonder, lest. "Not sick, I hope i" The owner of this pair of eyes was a slen-

der, rather poorly dressed lad, in his thirteenth year, whom Mr. Excrett had enga-teenth year, whom Mr. Excrett had enga-ged a short time previously, to attend in his -"She's in trouble," half stammered the infe of avoid on his face. "She's in trouble," half stammered the infe of avoid on his face. "She's in trouble," half stammered the infe of avoid on his face. "She's in trouble," half stammered the infe of avoid on his face. office and run upon errands. He was the boy, while the color deepened on his face. life of a woman?

quired the broker, when the lad returned

"She's well-thank you, sir. No-not

pensively at the document, humming-F. w days, and s new days,

That Americans shall govern America that is, that the people of the country,

drawn by on bank for 8 , would be protested, and that the holders would that they should be unwilling to concur in you, was the proportion of a population look to --- for payment -- in a few days.' any measure that night divest them of this seven times greater in number than your

rom his errand. The question was so agexpected that it The last we saw of cur friend, he sat gaving power, or have a tendency to diminish their own, what security would you have for your prohibiting the free exercise thereof." present or prospective means of securing and individual rights !

est. "Not stek, I hope! "No sir i not very sick Bat—" "Bat what, John !" said the kroker, en-couragingly. "A no sir i not very sick Bat—" "Bat what, John !" said the kroker, en-couragingly. "A no sir i not very sick Bat—" "Bat what, John !" said the kroker, en-couragingly. "A no sir i not very sick Bat—" "Bat what, John !" said the kroker, en-couragingly. "A no sir i not very sick Bat—" "Bat what, John !" said the kroker, en-"Bat what, John !" said the kroker, en-"Bat what i monther intervation in the support of this great party, must wor-ty of the gross absurdity of finding my sil-ty of the gross absurdity of finding my sil-sil mather the sile of the states of the st

are supposed to be visitated, are contained ing providence, our fathers laid the foundsin the concluding clause of the third section than of this great republic, to imbue us of the sixth arriele, and in the first clause with the same conciliatory spirit by which of the first article of the amendments. The they were animated, to seek under His benefirst, after providing for administering at front guidance the solution of the problem onth to different public functionaries, con- which shall reconcile Southern rights with

" That no religious tests shall ever be required as a qualification for sty office, or

pretting an establishment of roligion; or lapsed into a seignory of the Grand Duke

By what process of reasoning the provi increasing it. They are, therefore, under the South, from their anwilling- conflict with the right of the educates of shuming the South, from their anwilling- conflict with the right of the educates of the Germanic

selves by endeavoring to spear a buffalo with eminence-those in search of official post. you in Congress, at every apportionment, guments of the objectors as I have had an ing recognized the incorporation, its sepa-

A sovereign State has disuppeared from "That Congress shall make no law res- the map, of Europe, Kniphausen has col-

JNO. MACPHERSON BERRIEN.

Respectfully, your fellow-citizen,

of Oldenburg. The important fact is notifind in an ordinance just published by the *Gentlemen of the jury,' said a western ing to extend his privilege of participating for the North, from their aboution from their aboution of the enjoyment of biseles. Each of the territory 4,500

perpetuity of the Union.