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A LEGEND OF THE FRENCH BROAD.

BY EDWARD A. OLDMAN

Arkansas Traveler.

I. They were rowing on the river—

Tom and pretty Lottie Leigh—

And the stars looked down from heaven

In a calm, bewitching way.

Luna gazed upon the water—

Turned it to a silver sheen.

Madness waivered brightly sparkle

Like the rarest gems, I ween.

In the distance rose Black Mountain

Like a giant to the sky.

Calling down his crimson shadow

Piercing clouds that pass him by.

From the river's rippling surface,

Rose a gentle murmuring breeze,

Laden with a luscious perfume

Light the drips of oars suspended

Falls in on the listening ear.

And the rickety old scow rattles

Has a charm for those who hear.

Sturdy Tom loved pretty Lottie,

And to his little wife

Was his big heart's sole ambition,

Was his cherished aim in life.

Then he told of his devotion

For the laughing little brunette

None in beauty could surpass.

And the answer which she gave him

Was a softly murmured "yes,"

In a voice of pleasing cadence

Mingled with thoughtfulness.

And the lovers, Tom and Lottie,

Lingered long on the tide

Of the sparkling Swannanoa—

Western Carolina's pride.

Rode they long upon the bosom

Of that quiet silver sea,

Till fair Luna in her waning

Till her faint beams ceased to be.

Oh may thy ship of life be laden

With garnered joys akin to these.

And may no stern, untimely tempest

Come to rob thee of thy ease.

But alas! 'twas sadly destined

That should sound his tocsin loud,

And call to arms each valiant youth

To the field where danger dwells.

Then brave Tom, fair Lottie's lover,

Paraded from her lover's cot

At the foot of Black Mountain.

At a dear and hallowed spot.

Jumping then into his saddle,

Made his love a sad good bye.

Spurred his mount to the frontward,

Determined then to do or die.

Down the mountain's treacherous pathway

On he rode with reckless speed

Where a little band of comrades

Waits the coming of his need.

"Hurrah! hurrah! for Tom our leader,"

Shouted loud in all the land.

Long live he our mountain hero!

Three loud cheers for Tom LeGrand!"

And they onward went to battle,

Led by him—the brave and true—

To the seaboard where the British

Had arranged their retinue.

II. Long the maid up in the mountains

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TARIFF REFORM DEMANDED.

Views of Congressman Carlisle, a Can-

didate for Speaker.

Interview in the New York World.

Mr. Carlisle was naturally much

elated over the great democratic victo-

ry. "We shall have a large majority in

the next House," he said. "Democrats

have elected at least 75 members,

which will give us a majority of sixty-

seven."

"What effect will the democratic

victory have on the business of the

country?"

"The assertion of republicans that

democratic success would depress busi-

ness is, of course, all folly. Why, gov-

ernment bonds went up the very day

after the election."

"What is your opinion in regard to

revenue reform? Do you believe such

reform will be undertaken in the next

House?"

"I am of opinion that no reform in

the revenue laws will be made by the

present republican Congress. The pas-

sage of the tariff commission bill, in

my judgment, equivalent to an ex-

press declaration that there should be

no revision or reduction of the tariff

for at least two or three years."

TARIFF REFORM DEMANDED.

I believe that the 48th Congress will

revise and reform the tariff laws in the

interests of the government and of all

the people, and that as many manu-

facturers, no radical or revolutionary

changes will be or ought to be adopted,

but the process of reduction and sim-

plification should be commenced at

once. My views of the general subject

were very fully expressed during the

debate on the tariff commission bill at

the last session, and I have seen no

reason to abandon or modify them. As

to the details of the tariff, existing ar-

ticles and the rates of duty to be im-

posed on each article or class, all this

must necessarily be left to the sound

judgment and discretion of Congress in

view of the circumstances existing at

the time the revision is made.

ALL LEGITIMATE INTERESTS SAFE.

I have never been able to perceive

how the reduction of tariff to a revenue

basis would be prejudicial to the legiti-

mate and substantial interests of the

country. No one desires to break down

or impair these interests, and in my

opinion the democratic party can be

safely trusted to take care of them all,

whether they be agricultural, mechan-

ical, manufacturing or connected with

commerce and navigation.

The correspondent referred to the

fact that Mr. Carlisle's name is promi-

nently mentioned for the speakership

of the next House of representatives.

He said he would probably be a candi-

date against Mr. Randall and that he

would expect the support of the west-

ern members. The Indiana democratic

delegation is said to be solid for Car-

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