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MISCELLANEOUS.

Gen. Washington and Pulaski. OR THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

SCENE.—IN THE AMERICAN CAMP.—THE TENT OF WASHINGTON. Time.—OCTOBER 24, 1777, MIDNIGHT. Personages.—WASHINGTON, PULASKI, AND GREENE.

The sky is changed! and such a change! Oh night, and storm and darkness, ye are wonderful strong...

Night had thrown over the earth its sable pall. The world was veiled in midnight darkness...

Washington cast upon the warrior a stern glance, as if he would read the inmost secrets of his soul...

'You are a stranger,' continued Washington to the Polander, 'I know you not. I am unable to read the secrets of your heart.'

At this crisis Gen. Greene entered the pavilion; the tall Polander bowed, and the American returned the salutation.

'You are a stranger,' continued Washington to the Polander, 'I know you not. I am unable to read the secrets of your heart.'

'I am an exile from my native land,' said the Polander, 'my country has been overrun by fierce barbarians.'

'Yes,' said Greene, putting his hand upon the hilt of his sword, 'our vengeance will fall upon your head, our steel will pierce your heart.'

'I call God to witness,' said he, 'that nothing but the purest patriotism, and devoted and sincere love of freedom inspires and incites me and encourages me to enlist under the American banner.'

The ensuing day, the 3d of October, 1777, is memorable in the annals of the American Revolution for being the one on which was fought the memorable battle of Brandywine.

will go down with honor to the latest posterity, and will ever be remembered and venerated by the people whose liberty he contributed essentially to achieve...

'I always write stories in a hurry. The truth is, I do not begin till I am driven to it, and may add, that when once I begin, I might never end, but for getting tired.'

'I don't say that Bill Smith was the laziest man that ever lived, but he was decidedly the laziest man I ever saw.'

Well, Bill, was a toper—for that man never existed who was too lazy to drink. Of course, he was not one of the real tear-down-and-drag-out sort; but he drank hard, and was generally pretty hoxy toward evening.

On an evening, just about two years and three months ago, he was very drunk. The night was cold—the wind blew fiercely, and the light snow swept wildly over the ground, and added terror to old Boreas.

'Bill, you must clear out, or go home.' 'Bill branched to one side, and exercise his powers of ridicule. But when Smith entered—looking so changed—so noble—so dignified, comparably; the old man crept away, abashed, and apparently astonished.'

'Ten years ago I was respectable, industrious and happy. I came into this neighborhood, bought me a few acres of land, built me a small house, got married, and went to work.'

'There was quite a stir in Peppelboro the next day. A stranger had come to town, and he was pretty generally rumored that he was to deliver a temperance lecture that evening in the village school-house.'

'He was a young man, with new feelings and new hopes, and now I am going to lead a new life—regain, if possible, my character and my property, and be happy.'

'What are they, Sam?' asked uncle Simon. 'They are the Washingtons,' said Sam, 'and they don't hold to drink a drop of liquor.'

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obliged to enquire for 'Lazy Bill,' as of old, No body knew him, or could tell where he lived...

'I suppose I might sign it, and make a speech too,' he said; 'for though I'm a little lazy now-a-days, seeing there's nothing to do, I intend to be as smart as any fellow in Peppelboro.'

'I'll come here next Tuesday night, and make a good long speech,' said Bill, with more energy than he had displayed for months before.

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