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The people have their duty done;
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The people's word of power is spoken,
The Sassy Reed will soon be broken;
The filthy Cannon's mouth is hushed;
His gun is spiked and he is crushed.

McKinley and his Tariff bill
Have had a back-set down the hill,
Though Brother Sherman scotched them strong
With praises high and loud and long.

Look! behold poor Delamater,
Whose defeat is still complete;
He's struck a blow by Pattison,
His work is o'er—his day is done.

Let's learn the moral of this whack
Which falls so hard on Tom Reed's back;
"Boss" and "Czar," should he be Speaker?
Let him be a back-seat seeker.

Now, Mister Blaine can ne'er attain
What he so long wished to gain,
To sit in presidential chair,
With such defeat he'll ne'er get there;

Tell us now without much twaddle
Was it Wise, or Forch-bill Waddill,
That voted for the "Fed'ral polls?"
Go, freemen, read the Congress rolls.

POPULUS,
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DEIUS HIS MOTHER.

An Intensely Dramatic Scene Under the Gallows.

A Youngstown, Ohio, special says the recent death in Canada of Mrs. Sterling, mother of Charles M. Sterling, who was executed there for the murder of Lizzie Grombacher, has unveiled the facts concerning an incident that occurred shortly before his execution. His mother went there from Maxwell, Canada, and, though he had left home when but a lad, with a maternal intuition she recognized him. When brought to his cell, Sterling, without the quiver of a muscle, said:

"You are mistaken, madam, I am not your son."

She implored him to recognize her, but he refused, and she returned home half-convinced that she was mistaken.

To his counsel Sterling said: "She is my mother, but I could not break her heart by telling her that her son would be hung. Keep it secret until she dies."

Her death the past week caused his attorney, W. S. Anderson, to break the seal of silence Monday.

"It was the most dramatic scene I ever witnessed," said Mr. Anderson. "I have seen all the tragedies of the past quarter of a century, but none that compared to the scene on that occasion—the mother, every line in her face showing the most intense suffering, and her heart nearly broken, while the son, knowing that the truth would kill her, stood like a statue, his face showing the pallor of death, assuring her that she was mistaken. Such intensity of action was never produced on any stage it could not be."

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