and open wide he threw the gate, the sunshine lengs for you, and so Walk in the light; why do you wait?"
Her face with crimson blushes dyed, ke one with sidden hush she cried: Toyou not know? Do you not know?"

Your path with summer bloom is bright, and mine is cold and dark," he cried. o may not so your love requite may not bid you go with me! h, love, dear love, you still are free, and still the gate is open wide."

And song and bloom and beauty call, Come back, all pleasures wait the light!" Above it all. she only heard her own heart's criesshearly saw his pleading eyes—# % the shadows have no dread for her. And once more Love is conqueror.

N. Y. Sun.

### GEN. HANCOCK AND MRS. SURRATT. Political Venom the Sole Basis of the Attack on the General.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE SUN-Sir : As you copied into your paper an article from the Indianapolis Journal reflecting on the conduct of Gen W S Hancock wi h respect to the Surratt case. I trust you will allow me, a coreigionist of the unfortunate lady, and tion, to enter a protest against the leans Picayune. maliguant insiguations of the Journal. mander of the Middle Military Divis- a saw-horse. with headquarters at Washington, D C, to which point he had been rdered immediately after the assassi-

Gen Hancock was not a member of the military commission which tried Mrs Surratt. Tue following institutes ne court, as may be seen in Special O ders No 216, dated War Department, Adjutant-General's office, May 1 1865 : Gens Hunter, Lew Wallace, Kau z, Howe, Foster, Ekin, and Harns, and Cols T mpkins and Clerdenm; Gen Holt, Advocate and Recorder. Gen Hancock, therefore, had no responsibility for the findings of the court nor for the sentence.

The troops who guarded the prisoners were, of course, a part of his emmand, as they were stationed in the Middle Military Division, and were given by President Johnson, they | medicinal uses. were directed officially to Gen Hancock, the commander of the Middle cial'y transmitted by him to Gen Hartranft, Governor of the military prison, who had immediate custody of the

President of the United States for his prise, action The President made the return over his own signature, suspending the writ in the case of Mrs Suratt, and directing Gen Hancock as military commander to cause the execution to be proceeded with. There being no further interference by civil authorities, the military were obliged to proceed as ordered by the President of the United States. Any other action would only leave them liable to courtmartial and certain dismissal from the

A military officer, whose duty obliged him to guard the authorities while executing the final sentence of the law on the condemned person, is no more held accountable than would a Sheriff be in like circumstances, nor would he have any more right to review the action of the court which passed the sentence.

Early on the morning of the execu. tion Miss Surratt, the daughter of Mrs Surratt, came to Gen Hancock for advice. He recommended her to go to the Executive Mansion, and throw herself on the mercy of the President; and the Rev Father Walter, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, spiritnal adviser of the family, has stated that Gen Hancock evinced the deepest sympathy for the family of the unformade by Paine declaring the innocence of Mrs Su ratt of any complicity in the murder of Lincoln, had been sent to the President, Gen Hancock stationed couriers between the place of execution and the Executive Man sion, in hopes of a possible reprieve, and delayed the exceution until warned by the officer immediately in charge that barely time was left to carry out the orders given.

To summarize in direct denial of the specious insumations of the Indianapolis Journal: First, I do not believe that any Catholic priest ever made any such assertion to the editor The Indianape is Journal, Second, Hatcock and not hang Mrs Surfatt, nor was he her immediate cusdian, and, corsequently, could not teluse to let her see a Unthone c'argyman. Third, Mrs Surrant was not deprited of rengious consolution. She was attended in prison by a Jesuit father, who ecompanied her to the seeffold. In connection with this I may temerk that no person whatever was allowed to see the prisoners with out a direct order from Stanton, the Sec: e my of War, who, with all hie brusqueness, was not so inhuman as to tefuse an unfortunate woman what is granted to the most atrocious crime

Gen Hancock, the beau sabreur of the Army of the Potomac, still retains undimit ished the respect and affection of all members of his command, from Generals to privates. Strict in exacting the measure of duty from others, he always performed his own with the same prec slon required. And it is a gross libel, such as could only proceed from political venom, to assert that religious prejudices ever biased his judgment or affected the integrity of his conduct. The man who was a welcome and hon-

ored guest at the table of Archbishop Spalding and many of the most eminent Catholics in Baltimore, Washington, and St. Louis, subsequent to the execution of Mrs Surratt, can scarcely be convicted of reli, ious intolerance on the ipse dixit of Port Grape Wine the mythical priest of the Indianopolis Journal

It redou ds much to the credit of Gen Hancock that, after his long period of service, his political enemies can find no other peg on which to hang an accusation than his accidental connection with this blot on American history.

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The rage for decorations has not yet extended to backwheat cakes. They one claiming thorough acquaintance are still made plain and are seldon with the facts relating to her excu- nailed upon parior walls, -New O

'Py schimminy, how dot poy studies At the time of the trial of the con- | de languages!' is what a delighted elentrators for the assassination of Pres- | derly German said when his 4-year deat Lincoln, Gen Hancock was com old son called him a blareyed son of

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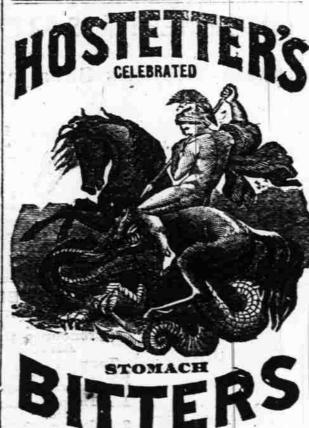
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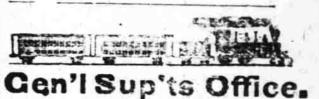
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