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POETRY


## Like orient pearls at random strung.

Communicated for the Raleigh Regi THE FALLS OF THE TAR.
The Evening, was calm and the shades of the
Gloaming Had stamped in
When circled by beauty, my footsteps, were
roaming roaming
Where wide waters rolled on their tides to
the Sea. But Luna shone out from the thin clouds that
bound her,
And moved all refulgent the Queen of the
While deck'd with the thousands of worlds
that surround her, Her orb seem'd to roll in an ocean of light.
One moment, my spirit in fond recollection,
Returned to the woodlands, the rocks and the stream
Where Hope onice
dream !
gazed at thell on the wreck of that
gazed at the isle, on its billows reposing,
Embowered with the woods, on the heaven
Glue tide-
Around ite unruffed the waters were closing,
And seem'd from its beauties reluctant to
The Jinide hed weven its gatrand ofbright
The sweets of the Woodbine were scattered
around,
Where Spting on its fanciful mantlc of light-
Had spsangled with flowrets the moss-co
verd ground.
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The moonbeams appeared on its surface to
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Its murnurings whisenerad the tale of $m$,
Where ill, os the foam that the dark water
Was ostin commotion, endrannese sstife,
on rished de eye dwelt on when turn'd


Whose pleasure and glatesess seem'd ever
But nothing sould brakk trough the dark-

Thy loves.and ffrections, what can 1 recal
Destruction and darkness embitter them
all.
Whose voices are heard on the silence of
even,
Hh son as the tones on the harp of the air,
Whencen by the hand of the breezes of
Heaven
Heaven,
To $\begin{gathered}\text { waken the feelings that sleep in des } \\ \text { pair! }\end{gathered}$
WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.
Several months ago-when the elec-
Sion for Governot was pending and we
ion for Governot was pending and we
were anxious to do "one thing at a
ime," so as not to jeopardize the elec-
me, so as not to jeopardize the elec-
tion of the Democratic Candidate by -ntering $\mu$ pon the Presidential question possession two letters from General
Abner Lacock which contained inatter proper for public information. Those
letters we this day publish. It may not be improper to recall to the public
recollection that in 1816 , there was, in
Pennisylvania a decidel Pennsylvania a decidel predilection
for Mr. Monroe as the next President, and much apprehension was then en-
tertained, that the popularity of Mr. Crawford in Congress, would secur
fleman, in preference to Mr. Monroe.
Satisfied as I was of the claims and merits of Mr. Monroe and of the wishes of the Democratic party of Pennsyl vania, I did all in my power, by pub-
lications in the Democratic Press, an: by private letters, to secure his nomi
nation in Caucus. It was in the course of this correspondence that I received
the foll the following letters. They exhibit
some important facts which it is now deemed an act of justice to submit to the public.
I. They prove that there were so
many persons at that time in Congres many persons at that time in Congres
who preferred Mr. Crawford to Mr. Monroe, that nothing but a positive re
fusal on the part of $\mathbf{M r}$. Crawford to be a candidate secured the nominatio
and election of Mr. Monroe, and thu preserved the Union and Harmony of the Democratic party of the U. S.
II. They evince, beyond cavil dispute the sincere freyendship of Mr.
Crawford for Mr. Monroe, and his extreme anxiety to secure his nomination even in preference to that of himself.
III. They demonstrate Mr. Craw ford's devotion to the Union of the De mocratic party, rather han like Aaron
grandizement. Had ne, lise
Burr, or De Witt Clinton, listened to the voice of Ambition rather than tha
of Principle, he would have secured Election nomination and probably his Union. How far a knowledge of of these
acts may have provoked the enmity the Federal party, or how far they en
title Mr. \& rawford, at this time, to the suffrages of the Democratic Party, ar should, and are to, determine
Washington, 7th Febraury, 1823,
$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { DEAR SIR, }\end{array}\right]$ In my last I gave you so Dis SIB, In my last I gave you some
hints on the subject of the next Presidency
h have since made some discoveries, which Thave as follows.
The friends of Governor Tompkins in the
Nork Delegation have given up all hope New York Delegation have given up all hopes
of his success, Iapprehend, and will very ge
nerally go for Crawford, whose friends are al
eeady numerous and respectable, and there ready numerous and respectable, and ther
in nothing now necessary but to secure the
approbation $\delta$ 解 Crawford and his consent to oppose Monroe, to make our distraction com
plete, and to eow the seeds of lasting discord
in the republican rand n the republican ranks. I have for some
time past felt alarmed at the prospect.
have, or think Ihave, discovered, member ave, or think I have, discovered, member
of the same poijical household looking at
each other with jealousy and suspicion alrea dy ;-but a cirrumstance has very recently
taken place, that has in a great measure re
moved my fears as to Crawford. You have already seen in the papers the publication o
Doctor Bibb; a suspicion, however, strucl me that it was possible although Crawfor
had authorized the Doctor to say he was
andidate, yet candidate, yet the love of power and pros.
pect of sure success might have induced him
o have privately countenanced the use of $h$ name as President.
Yesterday I suggested my fears to Govern Yesterday I suggested my fears to Govern
of Barbour and Mr. Roberts. they appeared
of the same opinion. I told them the fact of the step I would go and converse wit
Crawford myself, freely and frankly. They
approved, and I next consulted Dr. Bibb, the pproved, and bosom friend of Crawford,
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the polical friend of Monroe, he said
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cespects yourself, and of much interest to the epublican party. Thave sought this inter
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y \& freely in the spirit of republican candour. on the subject of the Presidential election. Crazoford. "I am glad you have called.
shall converse in the spirit you desire and
without concenalment." Lacock. "Although it is understood yo
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otassure every man that asked him, with whon
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