



POETRY.  
From the "Old North State."  
DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION.  
Dissolve this glorious Union! read a part of the cords  
as it is—  
That's bound us all in friendship's ties, in fiery  
days that's past.  
Dissolve the bond, the sacred bond, our fathers  
sealed with blood,  
That spanned the mountain and the hill—the valley  
and the flood!

Dissolve the bond our fathers signed, when be-  
lieved the cannon forth,  
Its thundering in horror rolled alike o'er  
North and South,  
Its lightning which lit up the land in one  
terrible vivid glare,  
And kindled the strongest hearts to quake—the  
anguine to despair.

Dissolve that bond by patriots signed, when death  
and ravage vie,  
Converted every happy hearth into a smouldering  
pile;  
When spirits brave fell battling for LIBERTY  
and RIGHT,  
And havoc reaped unrestrained its bloody ap-  
petite.

When George's hords of hirelings were scattered  
over the land,  
To burn, to sack, to kill and destroy, with an un-  
giving hand,  
When day on day the moan of death each pass-  
ing breeze would bring,  
Of those who would not shout the song of "Hea-  
ven save the King?"

Dissolve a bond thus sealed with blood: a bond  
that made us free,  
That waded the battles angry flash for God and  
Liberty;  
That reared aloft the stripes and stars, despite  
Old England's frown,  
And hurled despotic power from our temples  
heading down.

Dissolve this bond I pray for what? to please  
a wretched band,  
Of hirelings, who are spreading discord o'er  
the land;  
Whose fenshish souls would gladly light the  
torch of civil war,  
And glut and revel in the stream that runs with  
human gore;

That seeks the vengeful black to arm—to sow  
within his breast,  
Still deadlier seeds of hate than now, the cursed  
infant; and  
To breathe into their every soul, the love of ven-  
geance dire,  
And cause the victims of their hate, to feed their  
loath desire.

"Hang out upon the outward wall" the banner  
of the free,  
And about for Union and for RIGHT,—for God  
and Liberty.  
Elizabeth City, April 19th, 1850.

MISCELLANEOUS.  
COLLECTANEA.  
THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.  
"What a mass of Representatives there are  
here! What singular samples of our vast  
country! Here sits a Tennesseean, and there  
a Missourian, educated among buffaloes and  
nurtured in the forest—as an intimate with  
the passes of the Rocky Mountains as the citi-  
zen with Broadway—who lives where hunters and  
trappers have vexed every hill, and who cares  
no more for a Pawnee than a professed beau  
for a bright-plumed belle. Here is a man  
from the prairies, and another from the  
swamps and morasses, whose blood the mus-  
quitos have utterly stolen away. There is  
a fellow face from the rice grounds, and here  
the flushed cheek from the mountains, and  
by his side a man from the pine grounds—  
land of tar and turpentine. What a people  
are we! What a country is this of ours!  
How wide in extent—how rich in production  
—how various in beauty! I have asked, in  
my travels, for the West, in the streets of the  
Queen of the West—a fairy city which, but  
as yesterday, was a wilderness. They smiled  
at my inquiry, and said it was among the  
'hoosers' of Indiana, or the 'ruckers' of Illi-  
nois. Then I journeyed long. I crossed  
great rivers, and broad prairies, and again I  
asked for the West. They said it was in  
Missouri. I arrived at the capital. They  
complained that they were 'too far down East.'  
'But go,' they said, 'if you would see the  
West, days and days, and hundreds and hun-  
dreds of miles up the Missouri—farther than  
from us to New England, and beyond the  
Rocky Mountains, and among the Snake In-  
dians of the Oregon, you may find it.'  
It was the work of a dozen years to find the  
West, and I turned about in despair. In-  
deed, I have found no bounds to my country,  
I have searched for them for months, in all  
most every climate—under the torrid sun of  
Louisiana, and beneath the land of the orange  
and olive, the cold sky of Maine. I have  
seen the rice-planter gathering rich treasures  
from a beautiful soil, and the fisherman an-  
choring his little bark on the rocky island,  
dropping his hook as carefully as if the ocean  
were full of pearls, and not of—mackerel.  
I have seen the mill-man sawing wood in all  
varieties of forms, on the farthest soil of New  
England; and I have beheld the same wood  
floating down the Savannah, or the beautiful  
Alabama, in the strangest metamorphoses: it  
may be, in a clock, regularly ticking off the  
time, or in a pair; perchance in a button;  
and, for aught I know, in a tasteless ham, or  
an unfragrant nutmeg? I have never beheld  
of the soil of my own country; and yet I  
have seen the sun go down a ball of fire, with-  
out a moment's notice, twilight flinging over  
rich, alluvial lands, blooming with magnolias  
and orange trees—a robe of gold; and, again,  
I have stood upon the bare rocks of colder  
climes, and when the trees were pinched by  
the early frost, I have marked the same wan-  
dering rays reflected from the leaves, as if a  
thousand birds of paradise were perching in  
the branches; and when the clouds, stream-  
ing with red, and purple, and blue, tinged,  
and tipped with the pencil of beauty, were  
floating afar, like rainbows in motion, as if

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Plain and Figured Chamelion Silks,  
Broche and Plain Grenadines,  
Plain and Embroidered Black ditto,  
Fancy and Silk Tissues,  
Silk Alabaster and Hermanses,  
Coral colored Grenadines,  
Evening Dresses,  
Embroidered and Dotted Fancy Swiss Muslins,  
Chambrey, French and American Gingham,  
Cambric, Lingerie and Linen Gingham,  
Melrose, and Fancy Diamond Jackonets,  
Plain and printed Lawns and Muslins,  
Tartan, Swiss, India, Victoria, Bishop, Book,  
and Dotted Jackon Muslin,  
Rich Bonnet, Cape, Neck, Cuff and Belt Rib-  
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French Needle Work Capes, Collars and Cuffs,  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Paris Kid Gloves,  
Swiss and Jackon Edgings and Insertings,  
Lisle and Linen Edgings and Ribbons,  
Linen and Fancy Silk Dress Buttons,  
Kiss-in-Braid and Fancy Silk Trimmings,  
Ladies' and Misses' L. C. Hem Stitch and Tape  
Bordered Hdkts  
Mulin, M-hair, Grass and Hough's Patent Skirts,  
CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, of the various  
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Linen & Cotton Goods, in great varieties, many  
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Black and Fancy Satin and Silk Vestings,  
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Mars, Maracibo, Leghorn, Sewed Pedale, Hun-  
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