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POETRY.

THE STARS. BY G. D. PRENTICE.

These barning stars, what are they ! I have dreamed

That they were blossoms on the tree of life ; Or glory, flung back from the outspread wings Of God's archangels ; or that you blue sky, With all its glorious blazonry of gems, Were but a nanner, waving over the earth From the far wall of heaven; and I have sat And drank the gushing glory till I felt Their flash electric trembling with a deep And strong vibration down the living wire Of changless passion—and my very pulse Was beating high, as if a spring were there To busy me up where I might ever roam Mid the unfathomed vasiness of the aky, And dwell with those high stars, and see their

light
Poored down upon the blessed earth like dew. Proue the bright urns of Naiads. Beautiful stars, What are ye! There is in my heart of hearts A fount that heaves beneath you like the deep Reneath the glories of the midnight moon ! And list—your Eden tones are floating now Around me like an element—so low And wildly beautiful, I almost deem Ye the living harp of God, O'er which the incensed winds of Eden stray And wake such tones of mystic min strelsy As well might wander down to this dim world. To fashion dreams of heaven. Peal on, peal on, Nature's high anthem !- for my life has caught A portion of thy purity and power, Bud seems but as a sweet and glorious tone Of wild star-music! Blessed, blessed things!

Ye are in heaven and I on earth-my soul, gren with a whirl-wind's wish, can wander off To your immortal realms; but it must fall, Like to your ancient Pleid, from its height, To dim its new caught glories in the dust. This earth is very beautiful! I love is wilderness of spring flowers, its bright clouds, The majesty of mountains, and the dread Magn ficence of ocean-for they come Lite visions of my heart-but then I feel Like a lost infant gazing on its home, And weep to die and come where you repose, Upon y in boundless heaven, like parted souls

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA.

To the Editors of the Republic :

On an eternity of blessedness.

The beautiful allusion of Sir Henry L. Bulwer, in his late brilliant speech at Baltimore, to the battle of Buena Vista, associated with that of Agincourt, induces me to request the republication of the following letters, written at the time. Many who have read the narrative of that extraordinary event have not an adequate conception of the consequences depending on the result. During the war thirty letters were written by me, and fourteen of them have just been republished in this city in pamphlet form, H. M. BRACKENRIDGE.

LETTER XII.

March, 1847. The accounts from the seat of war in the States of the Rio Grande are becoming evcry day more serious ; perhaps, I should sav. alarming. It is now placed beyond all doubt that Santa Anna, instead of throwing . himself between the city of Mexico and the expected march of General Scott, has suddenly advanced on General Taylor at Saltillo. We now see the effect of weakening the army of the Rio Grande, under the sup. position that the Mexican commander could make no other military movement than of covering the national capital. The American general, by extraordinary exertion, has collected all his disposable force at the point where he can most advantageously arrest the march of Santa Anna; but his division does not exceed five thousand men, not more than half of them regulars, while the Mexican army is not short of twenty thousand, and by far the most formidable ever yet embodied in that country. We have every confidence in General Taylor and his gallant officers and soldiers; he is one of those whose resources of mind have always been brought out by emergencies, and always found equal to them ; but it must

be confessed, the odds, at present, are fearfully against bim. It is said, that General Taylor has received orders (perhaps discretionary) both from the War Department, and the commanderin-chief, to retreat to Monterey. This, I am confident, he will never do. He must meet Santa Anna on the edge of the desert of three hundred miles, which he is compelled to cross, and he will make his stand at the admirably chosen battlefield of Buena Vista, which, according to the description of Captain Hughs, is a defile just suited for any army like that of General Taylor to defend and to withstand the shock of an attacking force four times its numbers. Here is exmust be put to " the hazard of the die," or

everything must be lost. Let us for a moment consider the conse-

quences of the retreat of Gen. Taylor to Monterey, or of his defeat at Buena Vista. Senta Anna, once at Saltillo, will find evelything necessary to refresh his troops, after the sufferings and fatigues of their march. The retreat of the American general will be regarded as a victory for Santa Anna, and It will cause the rancheros of New Leon, Coawilla, and Tamaulipas, to rise en masse. General Urrea, it is said, is at the head of ten thousand men near Victoria, so that our army will be shut up in Monterey, and all communications cut off with the Rio Grande. It is true, a portion of General Taylor's force detachment, while a portion of the Mexican contend. In the words of Byron : army shall advance in front ? Although San-

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what they are worth, and they may be worth nothing. But I can conceive it possible for Santa Anna, with his whole army, to en- the desert, he availed himself, like a skilful ter New Leon and Tamaulipas, and the ne- commander, of all the advantages of circumcessary consequence must be, that all our stances. What events the war may bring must fall into his hands. He will sweep the to foretell, but it is certain that the series series, Shailes, &c ,&c .-- all of which will be made whole valley of the Rio Grande, and in all of victories which have been thus far aprobability will not stop there, but cross in- chieved by him have not been surpassed in patch. Thankful for past favors we earnestly solicit to Texas, now almost defenceless, there be- our military history, while that of Buena ing no force at any point capable of opposing his progress. Admit that these are bare possibilities, they may become probabilities, and probabilities may become real-

The supposed retreat, or defeat of our army, will change the whole face of the war. Should either of these events take place. (and such is my confidence in General Taylor, that I firmly believe they will no;,) then the descent on Vera Cruz, and the march to Mexico, under the commander-in-chief, will have to be abandoned, and a retrograde movement undertaken to the Rio Grande. which cannot be effected without great difficulty and delay.

Our whole country waits with breathless anxiety the issue of the conflict between General Taylor and Santa Anna. It is the turning point of this war-if our arms prove successful, there will be everything to hope, and peace will have been conquered; but if we fail, the prospect before us will be dark and gloomy indeed.

LETTER XIII .- THE BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA

AND ITS RESULTS. April, 1847. Sir : We have at length authentic accounts of the great battle fought at Buena Vista; it is certainly one of the most extraordinary on record, and its consequences are even more important than the event itself. These are of such magnitude that Santa Anna never would have made his daring movement if he had not been certain of success. Who could have supposed that twenty thousand men, under a high state of discipline, and perfectly provided with everything necessa. erary Societies of Wake Forest College, at the ap ry to constitute the army, cavalry, artillery, and infantry, should be totally defeated by two thousand five hundred regulars, and an equal number of volunteers? Such an idea certainly never entered the mind of any Mexican, at least. It appears that his army is entirely disorganized, and it is doubtful whether he will ever be able to reach San Luis with the fourth of those who marched from that place. But the moral influence throughout Mexico must be incalculable-the Mexicans may now say as the subjects of Montezuma said of the Spaniards: "The gods of the strangers are stronger than our gods."

The reliance of the Mexicans for the defence of the capital is destroyed and gone. Had Santa Anna been successful against Taylor, no other defence of the capital would have been necessary; the descent on Vera Cruz would have been at once abandoned, and our troops recalled for the purpose of covering our own frontier. Instead of heing broken and dispirited, the Mexicans everywhere would have risen up in arms, and perhaps would, for the first time, have exhibited a national spirit-the contrary of this effect has been produced. It will require a prodigious effort, and much time, to organize another army ; and the greater part will be new conscripts, if they can be dignifed even with that name, where there is no voluntary enlistment, or fair and regular draft, but where the poor peasant is seized by force, and driven, tied with ropes, to the places of rendezvous, like a brute beast, to be beaten, and broken into the trade of war. for the purpose of conducting a General Grocery And now from Tampico to Saltillo, from the Sterra Madre to the S. bine, the war is over-Grande.

I can readily conceive the effect of this the Mexican and the European mind. The slumbering military might existing in our republic, ready to be called forth by events, must strike Europeans with amazement; and its secret lies in the freedom of our institutions-the same which gave to Greece and Rome their preeminence. One trait has been exhibited in even a higher degree than in Greece-the emulation or rivalry of states; and even of a higher kind than that which was displayed at Platea and Masathon; Kentucky has vied with South Carolina, and Massachusetts with Mississippimay the cherished remembrance long serve to bind them together in fraternal affection! The battle of Palo Alto and Resaca were ecisive as to the superiority of our arms, especially of our artillery, and of the inferiority of the enemy in cavalry, whose efficiency was so much overrated. At Monter- Flour, and all other kinds of produce. ey, with evey advantage of numbers, walls, and fortresses, they were lit rally crushed; and then, to crown all, at Buena Vista, in spite of the immense disparity, and the enemy attacking, their army was annihilated in the open field Can it be possible that Mexacily one of those cases where everything ico will not now sue for peace, and accept any terms we may choose to dictate? have no doubt we shall soon hear of General Scott making good his landing at Vera Cruz, and taking the Castle of San Juan. We shall then hear the Mexican plenipotentiaries advancing towards him with the olive branch, capital of the Aztecs. Surely they will not Baltimore. invite him "to revel in the halls of the Mou-

It must be admitted that Santa Anna, however detestable his character, has displayed great military talent. He led his troops to battle under circumstances which, he was well aware, would cause them to fight with desperation. They were not only filled with Steels. confidence from their immense superiority may be detached to defend some narrow of numbers, but rendered desperate by hunpass between Monterey and Sultillo, and attempt to oppose the advance of Santa Anna. ised them and which supplied the want of But may not Monterey be turned by Urrea, higher motives of action, such as inspired and thus place himself in the rear of that the superior race with which they had to

ta Anna may not be able to transport his artillery, is it impossible for him to enter the but the shepherd was prepared to receive valley of the Rio Grande with his infantry him, and drive him back howling to the and cavalry, by some circuitous way ? I set desert. The sudden retreat of General Tayup no pretensions to being a military critic; lor from his advanced position to this chosen by suggestions are merely thrown out for battle-ground, no doubt unexpected, must November 24, 1849.

have had the effect of disconcerting the enemy. By thus meeting him at the edge of military stores at Camargo and Matamoras forth, if it should continue, it is impossible Vista stands unequalled.

II. M. BRACKENRIDGE.

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Ruleigh, July 5, 1849. Notice.

AN off from the subscriber on the 10th instant, a Negro Man named Harry, of a dark brown culut, and about 5 feet 10 inches high, from 25 to 30 years of age. Said Negro was purchased of Mr John Womble, Raleigh, N. U. He is no doubt making his way to that place. A liberal reward, will be given to any one who will apprehend him, and write to the subscriber at Dinwiddie C. H. Va. BENJAMIN W. SMITHEY.

STRAYED or stolen from the out, scriber, at Ruleigh, on the 10th inst, a Dark Buy Horse, about ten years old, common size, having the marks of STRAYED or stolen from the Sub gear on him and some white spots on his back, which have a rough appearance, and look as if caused by

May 20th, 1850.

Any information respecting him will be thankfully received; and if he was stolen, I will give a reward of ten dollars for the delivery of the horse and the apprehension of the thief, and pay all responsible

JORDAN WOMBLE.