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A shadow, a shadow with dark drooping wings, Sits perched on the shrine of my heart, is a pi E'en in the bright sunlight, and when the world lave.

sings.
It is there Will it ever depart?

Alone here I sit in my chamber to-night, Mem'ry comes, with her musical chi She is tinkling a bell, a clear little bell, That is echoing the olden times.

They come with their beauty, and come in the

Flinging back from the beautiful past, The hopes we then cherished—the brighte But too fair was the vision to last.

There were hearts there, pure as the lillies that

There were smiles like the sunshine in May, Our lives were too bright then, to dream ther In the future-then far, far away.

But the dark days have come, and childhood has

now Drifted from the back entry of time, and we are but thinking of those dear old day While around us the mem'ry bells chime.

in angel, an angel with a mild, pure brow. With a smile presents us a cup, Upon which is inscribed, in letters of gold, Look not down, but hope on and look up.

> Por the Old North State. I Am Tired.

BY LINA BENTON.

the aspen were scarcely agitated. The -a loving wife and fond children, when yellow-wing butterflies were dancing quadrills in the air, directly over a rose-tree spend an evening at house. But noisher that was half-shorn of its beauty, at times will business nor his circumstances pursuit. resting on the warm, bare earth, then again After a weary walk of some distance, be flitting back and forth, or basking in the reaches his place of business and bows his sunshine. Everywhere was heard the hum head upon the ledger and, I am twell from of animate creation. The adjoining woods his lips, is fraught with meaning. The a resounding with the Katy-did's song, humble scamstress toiling late and conty reached by the less pleasing cry of the for a triffing remuneration, whose boosts with the plenteous harvest; while in the out its number on the midnight air, fishis distance the smiling landscape, with its her sewing and murmurs I am threst lovely valleys and blue mountains, lends The votaries of fashion, fiving alone for its full share in adorning and beautifying the gay world, ever seeking some new way a world designed to be as happy as it is in which to flit away Time's precious hours, beautiful. But all is not beauty, all is not in silken robes fold soft, while hands and love and happiness. Here is a weary heart, exclaim I am tired. there a wasted fortune. Here are blasted hopes, there are the piteous appeals of want. Both mind and body eventually watching a stray simbeam that comes that grow weary of rounds of pleasure. Even the little fondlings, the blessing of many tiful world without. All Nature is usema household, as soon as they learn to stray ing with life and action and a doughing defrom mama's knee, tire of things that sire to be "up and doing" possesses the amused them before. And here in this soul but the known inability calls touch pleasant retreat from the noisy world and the old words, I am tired. summer's heat, this sitting room with half-

drawn blinds, we bear fittle base feet coming slowly along the entry, and Beanin, the pet darling of the house, a fine boy of four summers with carry hair and ruby check makes his appearance. Going to his mother's side and laying his head upon her lap murmurs I om tired. Photog her hand upon his head she asks, sof what can flound be tired?—play? "Oh! I am tired mamms" he said with curvering him and the great blue eyes with filled tears. The knitting is laid aside, Bearing in taken up in his mother's arms, the bears kissed on this could world, I am tired of his hand the wealth of other lands, or to another home on the strenge with the said with curve with the said will start and overflow and alone to the cars, for this could world, I am tired of life, burst to prompt us to exclaim, I am tired? What eastney by its sweetness. Yes, there is a lip has not spoken it, what heart has not beautiful home where the weary spirit softip has tot spoken it, what beant has not felt it ? It is lisped in childish accoun, it by fidds its wings to rest. is heard in the deep tone of manhood, and uttered in the broken, tremuleus voice of proud milionaire, yes, every where, upon every breeze that leaves these murdime

The schol-girl pining for home, like a tender plan, kissed by summers wind and rain, suddenly removed to a chilly atmosshere, freezing and drooping beneath the ey touch of winter's blast, univers, I am tired. How lesolate ber beart and landy her condition ere friendship's warm rays have rendered sparkling the bright current of her life. How doll seems the pages of the text book, and with unconscious hund she traces upon its muzgin the language of a spirit yearning to be comforted.

shores

The youth born to obscurity and oucompassed by poverty, yet through this dark and often impereurable veil spanking true genius, like a beautiful star chuming the brow of night. In moments sucher from toil or by the flickering pine-knot, he has learned where his power lies. How distasteful are the avocations of his every day life, compared to the intellectual feats which the world's great store house of learning untolds to him. As obstuctes alhost insurmountable block up his pathway b fairer plains and it may be fruitful harrests, discouragement will at rimes premut the expressive words I am tired

She who thought her lover the soul of of honor-her ideal of manhood-more. and happiness and pours the rich liberion of affection at a busbands feet. A while the sweet delusive light lasts, their bome is a paradise all garlarded with thowens of

But alas ! twilight that robes all things in loveliness and lalls even Nature to rest will deepen into night, sharring out vision, and then morning's penetrating light shows every deformity. So twilight fided, and a bright sun arose in their sky. The surpent enters the little purudisc—she is bound—there is no use of more decayation. Soon there is a betraval of weakness, putty meannesses ann small jenlousies, unwouth of menhood and that can excite weathing if be in a wife's bosom save dispust. A wife's smile does not greet him as of yone, home loses its endearments, his evenings are spent away and soon.

"A tyrant reigns in a busband's place.

And a wife shrinks from a wine dipulsed face.

Ah ! the wan, tearful face speaks houses than in words, I am tired, so kired.

He who has sought the jewiled has beauty and imagines he has wen the heart of an angel, but a twolve months opens to his unwilling eyes to the fact, that his wife is a high-tempered, shallow busined, and heartless woman. The deep drawn sigh

echoes, I too, am tired. The father engaged as clerk in a morcantile house, whose check incessant labor has paled and disease truged with a bestite glow, tears himself away from the cuttage It was a Summer's day. The leaves of wherein are con aimed his precious measure

The pale invalid restlessly tousing apon

He who is weighed down with year

up in his mother's arms, the teurs kissed on this cold world, I am tired of life, burst away, and he is soon sleeping, and smiling from a full heart. But to another world at angels whispers, I am rived? What a she is fint hastening where a childish voice world of meaning in those little words! that once called her Mother is singing a tener come from weary hearts, and done on to Barth and the glad strain is caught not the wounded and bruised spirit offen up by the weary heart and thrilled into

There moans of anguish give place to uttered in the broken, tremuleus voice of songs of triumph,, and the fingers no long-age. It is borne on every breeze, whether or weary with toil strike with angel softwafted by cottage home or lordly munsion, mess the grandest notes that swell the anthe arrival of the captors of the assassin in the from the lip of the humble tester or the thoms of livaven, and no lip will ever more this city that the book has been in the utter I am tired.

Blackwood on the American Situa-

Bluckwood's Magazine, in noticing a conmoreusy between Professor Blackie, of Edinburgh, and Mr. Ernest Jones, of London, and the demerits and merits of democcurey, states its own opinion on the subjeet in some compact, striking and vivid passages. We do not quote them with the view of inflaming partisan resentments and passions, but as showing the views enterthe past, present and future of this country, and of the completeness of the revolution wrought in the interest of sectionalism and panty, by the late sectional war. Black-wood says:

"Our section has conquered another secthat of a military despotism-are set at the other than that which is found there unught; the chief magistrate is threatened adment for no other offence than strict achievence to the constitution which he swore a solumn oath to defend; and even the supreme court, the most august body in the United States, is threatened with suppression, because the radical faction that has the majority in a congress that is really us congress unless the south be represented in it, is apprehensive that us diciberate judgment will be legally pronounged in favor of the acts of the presi dout and against their own. Geo. Washington forcease the evils that were likely to them from the angry and aggressive passion or an unlimited democracy, and solemnly wanted his contrymen of the danger, Jefmeson, Madison, Monroe, Adams and Jackson-all these illustrious presidents-saw them also, and sounded the alarm. Webston, Crittonden and Douglas-well fitfed to become Presidents, but not destined for the perilous position-also predicted the susl results of to-day. But the democracy had no exes to see, no ears to hear. I busted for dominion; and in order to obmin it destroyed the liberty of the white men of the south to give liberty to the blacks, converting the latter from well-fed laborers into wretched paupers, and redueing their number from four millions to about two millions and a half. In the process it light for the whites, both of the north aml south, a crushing legacy of debt; democolination, disunion, and the certainty of a financial crush that has yet to come and astonish the world by its magnitude, renewed conflicts, sectional hates, and all the coop of the dragon's teeth which the ruling non are engaged in sowing, as if they sauffed the caruage from afar."-Raleigh

Gen. Siekles and the Elections. tion. Siekles having been applied to, by

Gen. Green, in South Carolina, for instruction in regard to an election for sheriff in Richland district of that State, replied in tiny tree-freg, and the whistling of the par-tridge comes up to us from the fields laden run his round of years, as the clock tolks in this military district :- Progress.

CRARLESTON, S. C. April 1, 1867. Brev. Brig. Gen. Green, Commanding: The election (for sheriff) will not be held. When will the term of the present incumbout expire ! A successor will be appointed. By command of tieu. Sickles.

J. W. CLOUS, Capt. and A. A. A. Gen.

The national dobt was reduced

millions during the mouth of March. Out of 700 convicts in the California State prison, only three are females.

There is a colored theological school with 30 scholars, in Augusta, Ga.

The Booth Diary Its Contents to be Washington, April 1.

The republican newspapers have very generally called upon the administration to publish the Booth diary referred to in the Bingham-Batler controversy. I at enabled to say upon good author this thary will be given to the public in few days. The witness who took the bo from the person of B-oth and delivered in to Judge Holt has been sent for to identify the volume and make affidave of such facts as are within his knowledge relitive to the matter, and especially to state Do they not suggest something more than glad song. At times the sweet melody of whether the eighteen leaves cut out of the wearines of the body? Do they not of the angels song is wafted down from Heavor not. I learn from the same source that secretary Struton and judge Holt have been before the judiciary committee and testified as to the contents of the back? which was also exhibited to the committee that judge Holt testified that the diary was given to him, together with the other was given to him, ingcured upon articles found upon him, immediately upon sole custody and control of Judge Hole from time to the present moment; that it has not been altered in any particular not an I dotted nor ? crossed ! that when the book was handed to judge Helit the eighteen leaves were cut out of it; that the diary connecnces with the date of April 14, the day of the assassin the first entry in it states that on that day he (Booth) had prepared a communication and sent it to the National Intelligence. giving an account of the purposes of him self and his confederates.

The balance of the diary consists of a glorification of himself (Booth), whom he likens to Brutus, and denunciation of his victim, whom he calls "a tyrant," dec. judgment the contents of the diary shed no light upon the case, and therefore even tion by house force pauperised everybody in the South, the negroes as well as their after the facts, was inadmissable, be did unatures—and resolutely declines even to not deem it proper to offer it, and the only attempt the restoration of the Union, which it work up arms to uphold. The constitut of the assassins was that of the published tum, with its fine cheeks and balances, is of the Intelligencer, proved that he had not destroyed or laughed to scorn; state rights received the communication, which Bueth which it is utterly impossible for the government to exist in any other shape than groupout to exist in any other shape than any kind that Booth ever wrote a line in

> POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.-We are well satisfied that this is no time for political excitement. Congress has passed lawsnot submitted propositions—and these laws must be obeyed. It is not for us to tion the wisdom, justice or policy of these enactments. The time for discussion has passed, and that of action arrived. The way is plain-we must fulfill the conditions, or Congress will not approve the con-stitution, and consequently this state of things will be prolonged. We care little now for platforms and still less who may stand on them. We are willing to stand aside, to use the classical language of the Standard, take a back seat, and let the old ship be taken into port by any who will be acceptable to Congress. As Lee sunren-dered at Appomattox Counthouse, we surrender now. The principles for which we fought are buried beneath the ruins of that Constitution which Washington framed and we await the resurrection morn with about as much hope as the Irish or Pules We are now struggling for more existence. Our little ones are crying for bread. We are not now in a cons fight on dead issues. Though on bound, we will take no part in handling the old ship. She has been taken out of the control of the old experienced pilots, and given up to landsmen. Let them navigate her through the storm; dismantled and leaky, the hull is still left. After awhile skillful mechanics may repair the damage so that she again may become seaworthy. Then let all upon whom the majority of Congress look with an amfirmally eye, stand aside and give place to the "unm takably loyal."-Chartotte Times.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.- The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia

Ledger says Thurlow Wood's mission in taking hold of the Commercial Advertiser begins to be developed. It is to lead off in the formation, if possible, of a great Conservative party, steering clear of Radical Republicanism on the one hand and Copperhead Democracy on the other, with a view of bringing out General Grant and Admiral Farragut for President and Vice President, This purpose will disvolved very speci-fically, I understand, in the course of a few

The Mayor and Board of Aldermon of Savannah on Wednesday evening last gave a banquet to the officers of his steamer Momphis, which arrived there with sup plies for the suffering poor of the South.

One thousand six bundred and thee dollars have been collected in New York in aid of the poor of the South.