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Going To Sleep.
The light is fading down the sky,
The windows grow and multiply,
I hear the thrush's evening song,
But I have borne with toil and wrong
So long, so long!
Dim dreams my drowsy senses drown—
So, darling, kiss my eyelids down!
My life's brief spring went wasted by,
My summers ended fruitlessly;
I learned to hunger, strive and wait,
I found you, love—oh, happy fate!
So late, so late!
Now all my fields are turning brown,
So, darling, kiss my eyelids down!
Oh, blessed sleep! oh, perfect rest!
Thus pillow'd on thy faithful breast,
Nor life nor death is wholly drear,
O, tender heart, since you are here,
So dear, so dear!
Sweet love, my soul's sufficient crown!
Now, darling, kiss my eyelids down!

Little Brown Hand.
They drive home the cows from the pasture,
Up and through the long shady lane,
Where the quails whistle loud in the wheat
fields.
That are yellow with the ripening grain;
They find in the thick, waving grasses,
Where the scarlet-lipped strawberry
grows,
They gather the earliest snowdrops,
And the first crimson blood of the rose.
They toss the new hay in the meadow;
They gather the alder-bloom white,
They find where the dusky gossamer purple
in the soft-tinted October light.
They know where the apples hang ripest,
And are sweeter than Italy wines;
They know where the fruits hang the thickest,
On the long, thorny blackberry vine.
They gather the delicate sea-weeds,
And build tiny castles in the sand;
They pick up the beautiful sea-shells—
Fairy larks that have drifted to land.
They wave from the tall, rocking tree-tops,
Where theoriole's haincock-nest swings,
And at night-time are folded in slumber
By a song that a fond mother sings.
Those who tell bravely are strongest;
The humble and poor become great,
And from those brown-handed children
Shall grow mighty rulers of state.
The pen of the author and statesman—
The noble and wise of the land—
The sword and the chisel and palette
Shall be held in the little brown hand.

Killed by a Shell.
This remarkable piece of writing appears in Count Tolstoi's "Sevastopol in May" in the April number of Hours at Home.
"Michael looked behind him. The shining point of the bomb seemed to stand at the zenith—in that position where it is impossible to tell its direction. But that lasted only a minute; the bomb came quicker and quicker, nearer and nearer, so that you could see the sparks from the tube and hear the fatal whistling, and directed its course straight at the middle of the battalion."
"Lie down," cried a voice.
"Michael and Praskukin lay down on the ground, Praskukin, tightly closing his eyes. Heard only the bomb fall heavily some yards very near on the hard ground. A second passed—it seemed an hour—and the bomb did not burst. Praskukin began to be afraid that he had done a cowardly act without any reason, that perhaps the bomb had fallen far away and that he only thought he heard the hiss fizzing. He opened his eyes and saw with satisfaction that Michael lay immovable upon the ground near his legs. But his eyes at that moment met the sparkling fuse of the whistling bomb not a yard from him. A horror—a cold horror—exceeded all other thoughts and feelings—took possession of him. He covered his face with his hands."
Another second passed—a second in which a whole world of feelings, thoughts, hopes and recollections passed through his mind.
"Whom will it kill, me or Michael? I or both together? If it is me, where will it hit! In the head, then it is all over; if it hits my leg, they will cut it off, and I shall ask them to do it by all means with chloroform—and I can still get through alive. But perhaps it will only kill Michael!—then I can tell how we were walking together, and he was killed and I was splattered with blood. No, it's nearer to me—it will kill me!"
Then he recollected the twelve rubles he owed Michael; he recollected also another debt at Petersburg that he ought to have paid long ago; a kopy air that he had sung in the evening came into his head. The girl whom he loved appeared to his imagination in a cap with blue ribbons; he remembered a man whom he had insulted years before and who had never paid it back, although at the same time with these and a thousand other remembrances—the expectation of death—never for a moment quitted him. However, perhaps it will not burst, he thought, and with despairing decision wanted to open his eyes. But at that instant, through the still shut lids he saw a red fire, and with a horrible noise something hit him in the middle of the breast.
"Thank God! I am only bruised, was his first thought, and he wanted to feel of his breast, but his hands seemed to be bound down, and a weight to keep his head down. The soldiers shone in his eyes, and he unconsciously counted them: one, two, three soldiers, and that one whose overcoat had slipped down is an officer, he thought. Then he saw flashes, and he thought, what are they firing from, mortars or cannon? Probably cannon. They are firing again, and there are more soldiers; five, six, seven soldiers, and they all go past. He all at once became afraid that they would leave him there. He wanted to cry out that he was wounded; but his mouth was so dry that his tongue stuck to his palate, and a horrible thirst tormented him. He felt how wet he was about the breast. Really, I fell into some blood when I lay down, he thought, and yielding more and more to the

fear that the soldiers who were going past would leave him there, he collected all his forces and tried to cry out, "Take me along, but instead he groaned so horribly that it was awful to hear his own voice. Then some red fires danced in his eyes, and it seemed to him that the soldiers were laying stones on him; the first danced quicker and quicker, the stones which they laid on him oppressed him more and more. He made an effort to throw off the stones, stretched out, and then neither saw nor heard nor thought nor felt. He was killed on the spot by a fragment of shell in the middle of the breast."

TELEGRAPHIC
SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EXPRESS.

American News.
WASHINGTON, April 16.
As at present arranged the elections in Virginia occur on the 4th Tuesday in May. Under a new registration the disfranchisement test oath, and county organization clauses, and possibly some others, if good cause can be shown, will be submitted to a separate vote.
Col. J. E. Sagar has announced himself as a candidate for Congress for the State at large.
Preliminary orders have already been issued, and a formal proclamation by the President is expected at an early day.
The colored people celebrated their emancipation by a procession. Grant appeared at the window of the White House, but did not speak.
SENATE—Wilson offered a resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to survey the route of the ship canal over Darien.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Nothing new has been heard from the Gold Hill mines. The shaft is still closed. The liberality to the sufferers is profuse, and a theatrical performance in Virginia City for their benefit netted \$4,000.
NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Two more indictments were found yesterday by the grand jury against Wickliffe; there are six or seven now pending against him. It is stated he has drawn warrants against printing and legislative accounts largely in excess of appropriations.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Senator Valinque, agent of the Cuban revolutionists, issued an address to the American people. After citing grievances the Cubans have long suffered under the civil and military tyranny of Spain, and their previous attempt to throw off the yoke, he says: "The revolution has steadily grown, promising to realize all the hopes of patriots. The Cuban army of Liberty steadily increases, and now comprises 42,000 men; their lines were extended in the direction of Louisa La Grand; without reaching the seaboard either north or south for the lack of armament to hold it, but the territory pointed out is nearly two thirds of Cuba, in which slavery has been abolished. In the remainder of the island no uprising occurs, from want of arms. The address concludes that Cuba is fairly started on her way to national independence—her own fighting for it."

FOREIGN NEWS.
News From Cuba.
HAVANA, April 15.
Intelligence from Puerto Principe represents a great scarcity of food.
A convoy of 900 men arrived from Santa Cruz; they encountered 2000 rebels entrenched across the roads, who after a desperate fight, were dislodged. No estimate is given of the loss sustained by the insurgents, but the arrival of the convoy does not appear to have removed the threatened famine. The troops merely succeeded in cutting their way through the patriot insurgents in the vicinity of Puerto Principe.
Advices from Santiago de Cuba report a skirmish on the Isabel estate, with insignificant loss.
Advices from Santo Espiritus say that Gen. Porralo, acting Governor, had ordered all country stores to be moved to the nearest country town.
A dispatch from San Gualta Grande says that the Spanish forces under the command of the Governor of the district had a severe engagement with the insurgents under Hiberna—losses on both sides reported heavy.
The American brig Mary Lowell has been declared a legal prize by the Spanish authorities.

MARKETS
New York Market.
NEW YORK, April 16.
Cotton quiet at 28.
Gold 133.
New Orleans Market.
NEW ORLEANS, April 16.
Cotton dull and unchanged; sales to-day 1000 bales; middlings 22 to 24.
Gold 133.
Foreign Market.
LIVERPOOL, April 16.
Cotton quiet and steady; Uplands 19; Orleans 19; sales 10,000 bales.

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The Daily Express.

Official Journal of the United States
Official Journal of Bexar County and City of
San Antonio.

A. Nimmering & Co., Publishers.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1869.

SMARTS—The late attempt of the Herald to pervert a kindly and good-natured criticism of ours, into a gross insult to a very large class of ladies in our community. It is the blundering Herald who offers the insult, by characterizing the unprogressive persons of whom we spoke, as "a very large class."

It is not true; the class is small and growing continually less, like the subscription list of the Herald. This excellent paper then says, quoting from us: "The Southern woman of the period to whom we refer, (we can pardon the grammatical blunder,) still cherishes her idols, &c."

Yes, we think you can pardon it, for the blunder is one of your own making. The phrase, "girl of the period," "woman of the period," is one of a class in common use; and the pronoun whom was correct, for we were discussing the woman, not the period. But we don't wish to be severe on this paper, for we enjoy its clumsy efforts at smartness. Hit away, sonny; "it pleases you, and don't hurt us."

Our Courts.

It is generally an admitted fact that a Court of Justice should be lifted above the reach of influence; that it should be free from the passions and prejudices which characterize the litigants before it. But the jurisprudence of Texas for the past ten years has not always been swayed by these principles.

During the dark days of the Confederacy, the Courts of Texas were used as the most intolerable engines of wrong towards those who dared to differ from the rebel leaders; and this spirit, which was so extensively active during the rebellion, still clings to many who have business in the Courts.

It would be amusing, if it was not such a serious matter, to hear members of the legal fraternity at the present time, with long, sanctimonious faces, deprecating the interference of the "Rump Congress" and military, with our judicial system.

The feeling at present seems to be one of general disgust, that an "imbecile Congress has so mixed and muddled things,"—"the country is in such an unsettled state, just by the bungling operations of the Government," &c., &c.

These gentlemen do not seem once to think that our present anomalous condition is owing entirely to their treason, and would have ceased as soon as they desisted from armed rebellion, had they not tried to pervert and sanctify their treason through the Courts by summarily removing loyal Judges elected by the people, and establishing convenient rebel ones in their places, as they did in their first grand effort at Reconstruction in 1862.

In our District, we take it as a cheering sign of progress in Reconstruction, that those who were formerly active in having our valiant and honored Judge Strickling removed, are now quite as anxious to have him remain. We congratulate them on the advance they have made.

But in the meantime our community suffers for lack of speedy justice. There is not a citizen in Bexar county that is not either directly or indirectly interested in having a special term of our District Court held. The Spring Term, which closed yesterday, on account of the political situation accomplished little. The docket is large, and it will take several terms to entirely dispose of it, even if no more cases are brought. What chance does this offer for prompt justice, when the litigant has the prospect of waiting years before his case will be reached?

The only remedy now seems to be in having a Special Term ordered as soon as it is ascertained officially who is the Judge.

WE PUBLISH the following communication, according to our rule of giving publicity to whatever is deemed of interest to the public. The writer is a well-known citizen and a loyal man.

Editor of the San Antonio Express.

"Appeal to all Union Men."

"Why do we hesitate longer to do two things, which must be done, if we wish to exist as a party governed by sound principles?"

"First, signify our contempt for the so-called Democracy, by refusing to acknowledge any man as a true Republican who aids, abets, or assists them, either directly or indirectly. And in the second place, to vote for none of the factionists who have lately played so ridiculous a farce at Washington, whether Jack Hamilton, Morgan Hamilton, Davis, or Degeuer."

"Let the party in Texas show them all, that they can all easily be thrown overboard and still loyalty be triumphant. Out with all of them, and onward to victory over the unwashed. M. G. A."

Fresh Spanish Atrocities.

The history of the Spanish race is wretched, in revolting twinship, with a strain of cruelty and a stain of blood. Is it Alva in the Netherlands, is it Pizarro confronting the Incas, is it Dulce plotting his Havana savages with promises of courts-martial and executions, it is still on the chronicle page what the curl of his tiger's lip and the gleam of his teeth are in the ferocity of nature. Whence this temper of the jungle is derived, whether from a truculent and Moor-hating ancestry, an infusion of Saracenic blood, or that climatic influence which breeds the desert asp and arms the jealousy of the South with the stiletto of the assassin, we will not stop to inquire. If the just resentment of patriotism against an arrogant and despoiling invader explained, though it did not mitigate, the barbarities of the Peninsular war, when Frenchmen were saved under, the full execution of the Carlist struggle admitted of no extenuation. Nor do we forget that we are speaking of a nation which, even in its decay, catches a glow from the ashes of an illustrious past; which once marshaled the arms and controlled the policy of Europe; whose commerce and colonies followed through the unknown seas her keels of discovery, and which produced in the realm of intellect the almost equal cotemporary of our own Shakespeare.

It appears that the Captain General of Cuba has resolved to follow the *Mary Lowell* strategy with such an assumption of patrol and visitation upon the high seas as has not been attempted or tolerated since the British outrages of the Napoleonic wars. General Dulce declares his intention to "capture"—it is the language of his latest proclamation—"in Spanish waters, or on the free seas adjacent, all vessels with men, arms, and munitions, such as in any manner whatever may contribute to abet or encourage the insurrection" in Cuba. There is a possible latitude of construction here which owner and ship-master would hardly care to entrust to the decision of a tribunal overruled by the battalions of Havana. The vessels thus taken are to be treated as pirates, and (again to cite the words of the Captain General) "the persons who may be thus captured, whatever their numbers, shall be immediately shot." The cargoes, if American, General Dulce may think can be paid for in ounces, when the arms are safe in the Havana arsenals, or are being used for the massacre of patriot prisoners; and the contraband combined after an apology in sonorous Castilian.

Next, we are informed that of the two hundred and fifty-five political convicts recently deported with such circumstances of inhumanity, and including men of consequence and culture, not fifty of them had any trial at all; and that these were the victims of military commissions. Virtue and social standing are no longer security for the Creole; his sympathies are suspected by some infuriated volunteer; he has a nephew with the insurgents; there is some peculiarity in his daughter's toilet, which may be a new badge of treason; or he has leaned toward the liberation of his slaves; and forthwith he is denounced, seized by myrmidons, and hurried to Fort Cabanas or aboard ship. If, daunted by an impending probability of Fernando Poo, the Cuban attempts to escape, he is seized even under the British flag on the free seas, brought to a convenient port, and murdered in the street.

Here are your Greeks—will you rest content with a whispered lip-sympathy? This people belong to our American system; they are with us by reason of contiguity, commerce, education, the desires of citizenship, and the offices of good

neighborhood. Our pulses keep time together. What is the Spaniard? The colonizer of the seven-century century, and the usurper of the nineteenth. Do we talk of precedents and Alabama—we could well afford if it was needed in this business, but it is not. To burn our ships behind us. The goddess with whom we stamp our coins wears her lettered frontlet before the world; if we suffer a Cretan issue to close this Cuban struggle—if we suffer the patriots under Céspedes and Quesada to be driven finally from the savannas to the sierras, we will make it meaner than a barlot's patch.—Washington Chronicle.

The Freshet at the North.

Our telegrams from Buffalo, Seneca, Albany and Poughkeepsie, in this State, and newspaper reports from Indiana, furnish information that the freshet caused by the heavy rains and general thaw in these sections has been extensive, bringing serious consequences to the inhabitants. The Hudson, Connecticut and Genesee rivers were swollen to overflowing, and two men were drowned in Tonawanda creek. The water was ten feet deep on the piers and docks of Albany, and the Mohawk valley was entirely submerged. The ice in the Hudson is breaking and has commenced to drift, doing injury to floating property, and travel has been much impeded on the line of the Hudson River Railroad. The water covers the Hudson River Railroad, and trains from Albany for New York and from New York for Albany were impeded last night the one at Castleton and the other at Struyvesant station. At Castleton the broken ice was running rapidly and the river still rising. Trains were being made up at Hudson to go south, and every precaution was being taken to meet the unexpected and rather alarming emergency. The rise in the Wabash river has produced disastrous consequences in Indiana.—New York Herald.

EMERSON.

James Russell Lowell writes of this leader of a great movement as follows:—"To be young is surely the best, if the most precarious, gift of life; yet there are some of us who would hardly consent to be young again, if it were at the cost of our recollections of Mr. Emerson's first lectures during the consulate of Tyler. We used to walk in from the country to the Masonic Temple (I think it was) through the crisp winter night, and listen to that thrilling voice of his, so charged with subtle meaning and so to the music, as shipwrecked men on a raft listen to the half of a ship that comes with unhelped for food and rescue. Cynics might say what they liked. Did our own imaginations transfigure dry reminiscences into ambrosia? At any rate, he brought us life, which, on the whole, is no bad thing. Was it all transcendentalism? A magic lantern on mast? Ah, you will. Those then were just what we wanted. But it was not so. The delight and the benefit were that he put us in communication with a larger style of thought, sharpened our wits with a more pungent phrase, gave us ravishing glimpses of an ideal under the dry husk of our New England, made us conscious of the supreme and oversteering originality of what ever bit of soul might begin any of us; freed us, in short, from the stocks of prose in which we had sat so long that we had grown well nigh contented in our cramps. And who that saw the audience will ever forget it, where every one still capable of fire, or to going to renew in them the half forgotten sense of it was gathered? Those faces, young and old, a gleam with pale intellectual light, eager with pleased attention, flash upon me once more from the deep recesses of the years, with an exquisite pathos. I hear again that rustle of sensation, as they turned to exchange glances over some pithier thought, some keener flash of that humor which always played about the horizon of his mind like heat lightning, and it seems now like the sad stir of the Autumn leaves that are whirling around me. To some of us that long past experience remains as the most marvellous and fruitful we have ever had. Emerson awakened us, saved us from the body of this death. It is the sound of the trumpet that the young soul longs for, careless what breath may fill it. Sidney heard 'it in the ballad of 'Chevy Chase,' and we in Emerson. Nor did it blow retreat, but call to us with assurance of victory. Did they say he was discontented? So were the stars, that seemed larger to our eyes, still keen with that excitement, as we walked homeward with prouder stride over the creaking snow. And were they not knit together by a higher logic than our mere sense could master? Were we enthusiastic? I hope and believe we were, and am thankful to the man who made us worth something for once in our lives. If asked what was left? what we carried home? we should not have been careful for an answer. It would have been enough if we had said that something beautiful

had passed that way. Or we might have asked to return what one brought away from a symphony of Beethoven? Enough that he had set that ferment of wholesome discontent at work in us. * * * Those who are grateful to Mr. Emerson, as many of us are, for what they feel to be most valuable in their culture, or perhaps I should say their impulse, are grateful not so much for any direct teachings of his, as for that inspiring life which only genius can give and without which all doctrine is chaff.

Never complain of your training, your employment, your hardships, never fancy that you could be something if you only had a different lot assigned you. God understands his own plan, and he understands what you want a great deal better than you do. The very things that you depreciate as fatal limitations or obstructions, are probably God's opportunities; and it is nothing new that the patient should dislike his medicines, or any certain proofs that they are poisons. No! A trace to all such impatience! Check that devilish envy which gnaws your heart, because you are not in the same lot with others; bring down your soul, or rather bring it up to receive God's will, and do his work in your lot, in your sphere, under your obscurity, against your temptations, and you will find that your condition is never opposed to your good, but really consistent with it.—Dr. Bushman.

This chief cook at the Tuilleries is an old man, who officiated in that capacity when Louis Philippe occupied that palace. He is an eccentric old man, who is allowed to speak in terms of ardent admiration of the epicurean tastes of the Orleans Princes, which he thinks plainly show that they must be embodiments of human perfection. Of the present Emperor he evidently does not think very highly; for he says, "His Majesty cares very little for the good things of the table. A slice of roast beef, a few potatoes, a bit of salad, a glass of Burgundy—there is that the food of an Emperor! And yet, that in all his Majesty cares for. But Louis Philippe—ah." And then follows an enthusiastic description of the delicacies which had every day to be prepared for that peerless old epicure, the Roi Bourgeois.

A New Census.

A Washington special to the Louisville Courier-Journal says the House had a long debate Tuesday over a bill from the Special Committee on Census, providing for taking the ninth census. The ratio of representation for the coming decade which the Committee had agreed on, was one representative in Congress for every one hundred and seventy thousand people of population, which would make the House consist of 270 members.

On this basis New England would lose seven men in Congress, and New York three, while Indiana, Illinois and Missouri would gain three or four a piece. Illinois, it is estimated, would gain six additional members.

The attempt of the Committee to fix the basis of future representation, was strenuously opposed by the Eastern men, and this feature was stricken from the bill, and the measure confined simply to the preliminary steps for taking the census. It was then passed.

A student of western New York writes—"Taking Rochester for a center, and a line of fifty miles for radius, we strike a circle that includes the birth places of nearly all the wonderful excitements of the last forty years. At Palmyra, in Wayne Co., twenty five miles east of Rochester, in 1823, Joseph Smith was visited by the Angel Mononi, and instructed about the golden plates, from which the Book of Mormon was occupied; and there he began the gathering which grew to be a nation and settled Utah. Datavia, about thirty miles west of Rochester, was the scene of Morgan's abduction in 1825; which even started the great Anti-Masonic excitement, that spread through the country and changed the politics of the nation. At Acadia, in Wayne Co., adjoining Palmyra, the Fox family first heard the mysterious noises which were afterwards known as the Rochester Rappings; and were the beginning of the miracles of Modern Spiritualism."

In this same wonderful district around Rochester, occurred the greatest Fourier excitement in America.

The agent of the Bank of California called out the principal owner of the rich Elvert mine in Nevada with a view to purchasing a controlling interest. Making known his business to the owner of countless wealth, the miner replied, tilting back in his chair, "As soon as we take out sufficient money to pay off the national debt, which will be next summer, we will then negotiate for the purchase of the business, charter and assets of your bank." The agent departed in amazement and sorrow.

The entire income of Bexar County as shown by the books, for 1868 was \$4000 currency.—Galveston Dispatch.

Friend Labatt, you copied the above from the Herald, and have been led into error thereby. The income of Bexar County for that period was \$16,000.

The San Antonio Express was the only newspaper sold on the April fool Alligator Sturgeon story of Houston.—Galveston Dispatch.

The way of it was this. It being the only local item we have ever found or ever expect to find in the Telegraph, published we it for the novelty of the thing.

It is a curious fact that gold was discovered in California in 1848, and the rush to the Pacific coast took place in 1849. Silver was discovered at Washoe in 1858, and the immigration thither commenced in 1850. The fabulous treasures of White Pine was discovered in 1868, and during this year of 1869 a prodigious human tide will set toward the new Silverado from both sides of the continent. The movement of the car of progress seem to be by decades.

It is expected that the grain movement company just started at St. Louis will have a capital of \$10,000,000 and will own elevators at all points on the river between St. Paul and New Orleans, intersected by railroads, and be furnished with barges and tow-boats, and machinery sufficient to absolutely control the grain of the North-west.

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