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MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

SUNG BY MR. JOHN KELLY.

Where the valley brook is slowly creeping,
And the wood bird sings its lonely song,
Where the willow boughs are sadly weeping,
Where the sephyrs murmuring pass along
There my gentle mother's form reposes,
Dearly loved in chilehood's happy day.
At the gaive I kneel 'mid clustering roses,
Weeping twilight's stilly hour away.

Can I 'mid the toils of life forget thee,
Angel guardian of my infant years?
Every care compels me to regret thee,
Every smile is chased away by tears.
Holy precepts by thy lips were given,
How I've kept them let my anguish own,
Dearest mother, from thy home in heaven,
Lean down and listen to my anguished moan.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A letter is published from Sherman on board a gunboat in Ossabaw Sound, Dec. 13. He states that Gen. Haven's division assaulted Fort McAllister on the 15th, and carried it, capturiug the garrison and stores. This opened the channel to the Sound, by which he communicated with the fleet. All the railroads leading into Savannah are destroyed, and the city invested. The left is on the Savannah River, 15 miles above the city, and the right on the Ogeechee, at King's Bridge, Supplies are abuudant and the army in good condition. Two boats were captured on the Savannah River, preventing the rebel gunboats from coming down. The estimated population of Savannah is 25,000: garrison, 15,000. Hardee is in command. He says he "destroyed over 200 miles of railroad, and many stores essential to Lee and Hood. He concludes by saying, "I regard Savannah as already gained."

The Herald's correspondent says Sherman's entire loss from Atlanta to Savannah was about 1000—traveled about 12 miles per day.

The fight around Nashville is still going on. It is reported that Wood is in Hood's rear, and that the rebel forces at Franklin were retreating; also rumored that Forrest was routed at Murfreesboro on the 15th.

Richmond papers say Foster's raid on the Savannah railroad was a failure, and that Savannah is not invested. A proposition is made in Congress to tax all sales one per ct., which meets with favor. Copies of orders of Breckinridge are published, ordering his men to husband small arms, ammunition and lead. A call and draft for 300,000 more troops has been made by the President. Burbridge had a fight with Basil Duke's brigade, formerly John Morgan's, in Tennessee, routing him and killing Dick Morgan, John Morgan's brother. A rebel rumor says Hood is to be reinforced by Price, Breckinridge and Magruder. Forrest is near the Hermitage. Hood has fallen back from Nashville, and Thomas is pressing him. Wilmington is supposed to be the point aimed at by the great expedition from Hampton Roads. A letter from Lord Russell says the British Government will continue strictly neutral. Dayton, American Minister at Paris, is dead. Semmes is on the Sea King, whose name is changed to Shenandoah. The vessel is heavily armed, and 1000 tons register and very fast.

THE Yreka Journal of December 9th,—says it rained and snowed for the three weeks previous, and the country has been under a flood, causing a great deal of damage. Scott river was difficult to cross; Humbug creek was a river, and Yreke creek was "booming; Shasta Valley was flooded, but the bridge escaped destruction.

COL. SAM MEDARY, one of Ohio's most noble sons, and long the editor of the Ohio Crisis, died at his home, one day before the Presidential election.

CANYON CITY PAPERS.

BY MINNIE MYRTLE.

CHILL NOVEMBER.

"Oh," says the owl, "my head's so white!
What shall I do this live-long night?"

Some "dull corner" of my head has been keeping time to this little refrain all the evening and all the while I've been thinking 'how glad I am not an owl!'

It is a very stormy night. How the wind sweeps down the narrow Cañon! how madly it besieges our little homes that we have builded here for the sake of robbing these barren old hills of their sepulchered god of men and women. The weather has been very much akin to a Webfoot winter for the past few days. All day the streets have been sloppy and the men hurrying along distressedly, dripping and grumbling about the rain. To-night it is dolefully doleful.

"Heart-broken moans the homeless mind
As if the whole world was unkind."

November is truly a month of sobrieties, of melancholy reveries of gentle memories, of half regretful recollections; it is not meet for giddy fancies, for joyous hopes or gay air-palaces.

When the winds and the rain are weeping over us, we too bow our heads and bewail—not bitterly, but with a kind of satisfaction—over our broken hopes and weep with the November rain that the Summer blooms have faded. We say no more the high and hopeful things that once we said, but with subdued spirits we look back as if through blinding rain to the misty scenes of the Past and whisper—"it might have been."

Yes, "it might have been." It might have been always Summer, the bright flowers might never have faded, nor the gay leaves perished. Fair brows might forever be fair, and "golden hair stay golden;" dancing feet might never lose their fleetness, nor ringing voices their music; buoyant youth might never collapse into old age,—nor hopeful hearts, once warm and quick with love and joy, become the home of dull remorse and chill-corroding care.

Sitting here to-night listening to the storm and somewhat blues-oppressed, I feel like doing a little wailing myself:

MY WAIL.

The shadows are crouching and filling the room,
Without the wild wind blows;
And I sit here in the silence and gloom—
This is the life I chose.

All day long while the chill rains fall,
I sit in my chamber and write,
And then with the darkness that covers all,
Come thronging the shadows at night.

I write of love and of broken hearts,
Of a rest that will come at last,
And smile to think of one I knew,
Away in the shining past,

To think how over his youthful face
The death-white palor came,
When I told him that night in my gauze and lace,
I had bartered my Love for Fame.

There are voices away in the Long Ago,
That could banish the shadows and pain.
But the Past is laid in a sepulchre low—
It never will come again.

Leave, cold shadows, my silent room,
Creep back from my empty heart;
Let the past be hid in the silent tomb,
Let the spectral shadow depart.

"Deeply, darkly, beautifully blue,"
This is the life I chose,
Sitting here in the silence and gloom—
Where is the "COLOUR DE ROSE?"

There, I have wailed my wail! Now for something else.

THE MINES.

All flimsy fancies and idle poetical dreaming must give way at times to something practical and hard. I know of no subject more practical than making money, and gold is hard—hard to get, and hard to keep.

The mines in this place, I believe, average very well. Some pay big, and some bigger; some pay little, and some less—and some not at all. This is the information I elicited from a friend of mine. I cannot speak from practical knowledge, not being a miner myself.

A very good looking miner came in the other evening with his gold pan, and said he wanted to show me how much he had taken from his claim that day. I think there was about a quart of the ponderous metal in the pan. I offered to introduce him to a nice Immigrant girl, but he did not seem to think much of it.

CANYON CITY.

Cañon City may be destined to become a great city, and it may not. At any rate it is improving quite rapidly, and some very stylish little houses are being erected. The Catholic Church is now completed. It is a neat building for a mining camp, and stands away up on the hill overlooking the town like a guardian angel.

But for fear of trespassing on the columns of your pretty little paper, I will bring my letter to a close.

By the way, we polled quite a nice little majority for McClellan here—or rather our men did, us "females" of course having nothing to do with it—but alas! it did no good.

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Religious Notices.—Rev. Father A. Z. Poulin will hold divine service at the St. Joseph Church, corner Commercial street and East Hill, every Sunday at 10½ o'clock A. M.; vespers at 7 o'clock P. M.

Rev. Father T. Mesplie, will hold divine service at Placerville, at the St. Thomas Church, on the 1st Sunday in January, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M.; and every third Sunday thereafter at the same hour. Also, at the St. Dominic Church, at Centerville, on the second Sunday of January, 1865, at 10½ o'clock A. M.: and every third Sunday thereafter. And, also, at the St. Francis Church, in Pioneer, on the third Sunday in January, 1865, at 10½ o'clock A. M; and every third Sunday thereafter—until further notice.

I. O. O. F.

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No. 1, U. D., holds its regular meetings at the Masonic Hall, on Monday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

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JOHN CHRISTIE, Secretary.

Idaho Lodge, No. 35, F. & A. M., hold their regular meetings on Saturday night preceding the full moon of each month, at Masonic Hall, corner of Wall and Montgomery streets. Called meetings every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

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DR. L. WILLIS

HAS gone to San Francisco for stock, in the line of his professsion as a Dentist and Surgeon, and will return about the 1st of December, to resume his practice. L. WILLIS.

October 22. 1864. n5v2

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[v2-n2tf]

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October 21. 1864.

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DALLES.....OREGON.

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November 3d, 1863.—tf

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Idaho City, October, 20th. 1864. v2n5

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Idaho city, October 26, 1864. 1tf

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J. B. PIERCE.

October 31, 1864. n2tf

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