

DAILY SENTINEL

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 29.

Poems by Wm. Cullen Bryant.

"THE SILENT SILENCE OF THE NIGHT."

Oh, North, with all thy value of green,
Oh, South, with all thy value of blue,
From peopled towns and fields between,
Uplift the voice of peace.

Native, ancient East, the anthem high,
And let the youthful West reply.

Let in the clouds of Heaven appear
God's well-beloved Son;
He brings a train of brighter years,
Whose kingdom is begun.

He comes a gentle, meek, and lowly,
With mercy, truth and righteousness.

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DEATHS OF ENGLISH KINGS AND QUEENS.

William the Conqueror died of enormous fat,
from drink, and from the violence of his passions.

William Rufus died of the death of the poor
stags that he had hunted.

Henry the Second died of a broken heart
occasioned by the loss of his children.

Richard the Lion died like the animal
from which his name was named, by an arrow
from an archer.

John died, nobody knows how, but it is said of
chagrin, which we suppose is an other term for a
dose of biliousness.

Henry the Third is said to have died of a natural
death.

Edward the First is likewise said to have died
of a "natural sickness," sickness which is
decomposed of all the college of physicians to
decompose.

Edward the Second was most barbarously
and indecently murdered by ruffians employed
by his own mother and her paramour.

Edward the Third died of a stroke, and Richard
the Second of starvation, the very reverse of
George the Fourth.

Henry the Fourth is said to have died of old
age, caused by uncleanliness, and uncleanliness in
those times was a very common complaint.

Henry the Fifth is said to have died of a
painful affliction, prematurely. This is a court-
ly phrase for having rid of a king.

Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means
known then only to his jailor, and known now
only to Heaven.

Edward the Fifth was strangled in the tower
of this castle. Richard the Third.

Richard the Third was killed in battle.

Henry the Seventh was a miser
ought to do, and Henry the Eighth died of
cannibals, fat and fury, while Edward the Sixth
died of a decay.

Queen Mary is said to have died of a broken
heart, whereas she died of a surfeit, from eat-
ing too much of black puddings.

Old Queen Bess is said to have died of mel-
ancholy, from having sacrificed Essex to her
private character not being above sus-
picion.

James the First died of drinking, and of the
effects of a nameless vice.

Charles the First died of a righteous death on the
scaffold, and Charles the Second died suddenly,
it is said of apoplexy.

William the Third died from consumptive
habits of body, and from the stumbling of his
horse.

Queen Anne died from her attachment to
"strong water," or, in other words, from drunk-
enness, which the physicians politely called
dropsy.

George the First died of drunkenness, which
his physicians as politely called an apoplectic
fit.

George the Second died of a rupture of the
heart, which the physicians of that day termed
a visitation of God. It is the only instance
in which God ever touched his heart.

George the Third died as he had lived—a
man. Throughout life he was at least a consist-
ent monarch.

George the Fourth died of gluttony and drunk-
enness.

William the Fourth died amidst the sympathies
of his subjects.

SECRET OF MARY.—Robert Hood concludes
his memoirs with a chapter of Arab miracles,
which he explained. The Assassinate carried
out and ate it, and he says that his appetite for
dinner was improved by the deed. They walk
red-hot with iron, and pass their
tongues over white-hot plate of iron. Professor
Semantich discovered that by rubbing into the
skin a solution of alum evaporated to a spongy
state, it was rendered insensible to the action of
red-hot iron. He rubbed himself with soap, and
found that even the hair did not burn. He rub-
bed the alum into his tongue, and lapped the
glowing metallic surface without pain. Hood
himself, after passing his hands, slightly
dampened, through a stream of melted iron, and
found, as others have done, that it left no scar
on him.

An English conjurer used to thrust a sword
through his body, above a knife upon either
side to the handle, and thus armed, he would
Hood bought the secret of the invulnerable,
and now divulges it. The performer was a
young man. With a waist belt he strapped his
torso, and with a sword he strapped his
substituted a card-board stomach for the com-
plicated part, covered all with flesh-colored
figs, between the true and false abdomen he
fastened a scabbard, covered the scabbard
with red velvet, and placed a sponge filled
with red liquid in the scabbard, and there thrust
his sword, which came out covered with bogus
blood, of course. The pug-nosed mountebank
enjoyed a physical conformation which per-
mitted the delicate and trifling performance.

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