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Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's Banner streaming o'er us!

TO ONE BEREAVED.

BY ALICE CARY.

They said to whom his life was known,
"A good man from our ranks is gone,"
And closing up the gap moved on,
And you were with your dead alone.

Another filled his place, might fill,
For he they mourned was but a friend—
No hope your bitterer grief could mend—
On you had fallen a living ill.

In looking on the smallest spot
From west to east, from east to west,
Amongst the bravest and the best,
You only saw that he was not.

A shadow wild and wide and grim
Even yet, is all your eyes can trace—
The smiling of the friendliest face
Seems to you like a wrong to him.

And seeing how the world has moved
Away from him, how new names rise
In the thoughts of men, your full heart cries,
He was not half enough beloved!

But while you grieve that change should fall,
And while you almost disallow
Their smiles who loved him best, think thou
That he is changed the most of all.

From all our narrow senses see
To higher, larger, clearer sight—
From darkest pain to peace and light—
From time to immortality.

DECEMBER IN VIRGINIA

CONTRABAND, LOQUITOR.

De leaves have blown away,
De trees am black and bare;
De day am cold and damp,
De rain am in de air.
De waiting winds hab struck
De strings of Nature's lyre;
De brooks am swollen deep,
De roads am mud and mire.
De horses yank de team,
De wheels am stickin thar.
De Yankee nigs yell—
De Lord! how he do swar!
De oats dat he do take,
Dis nigger disremember;
De Duch, De Dence, De Debbil,
De—all tings dat am ebil—
De member! —*Vanity Fair.*

Stray Leaves from Camp—No. 15.

FORT LYON, N. E. VA., Dec. 10, 1861.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN—*Dear Sir:* The severe winter weather that existed at my last writing has entirely disappeared, and we are now enjoying the balmy Indian Summer of the South. To-day was almost too warm for brisk exercise and we were glad to dispense with the usual quick movements on drill. The roads are in excellent condition and this, together with the fine weather make the army anxious for a forward movement, but we, as well as the nation, are probably to be disappointed. To-morrow we move out four miles for the purpose of going into winter quarters. An advance of four miles in the direction of the enemy, will of course, necessitate, the erection of new intrenchments — — —