

THE NATIONAL ERA.

NIGHTFALL IN HUNGARY.

BY ANNE C. LYNCH.

As when the sun in darkness sets,
And night falls on the earth,
Along the fields above,
The stars of heaven come forth;

When the sun of Liberty
Grew dim to mortal eyes,
From out the gloom, like radiant stars,
The world's true heroes rise;

The men of human destiny,
Whom glorious deeds inspire;
High spirits of Freedom, in whose souls
Is kindled the sacred fire.

The fire that burns through the wilderness
In steadfast lustre burns;
That on the future, dim and dark,
Sheds its effulgent beams;

Then, oh, Hungary! through the night
That wraps thee in its gloom,
Light from one burning soul streams forth,
A torch above thy tomb.

Thy tomb! oh no—the mouldering mound
The worm will never see;
Ere, from its confines springing forth,
He wings the upper air.

Thy tomb! thou from thy door ere long
The world shall roll away;
The stars shall glow, and the sun arise
O'er the new dawn day.

The day that dawns and waits for thee
No long shall pass away;
As surely as the morning sun
Again shall greet our eyes.

REDFWOOD, THE REGULATOR.

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AUTHOR OF "ALMANACE."

When the young traveller had rested himself
To his little, and became composed, he observed that
the path turned to his left immediately at the foot
of the rock, and again bearing himself for a further
effort at climbing, he came to a sort of channel

in the side of the rock, the side sloping gently
for some distance, and affording rough notches for
the feet and hands of those daring enough to ascend.

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Ambrose Carey, whose imagination was still af-
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himself as if he had chosen to express, concerning
the family of a country well-to-do, the
regulator's house was a much better and more
comfortable than those of his contemporaries;

On the night of May 17, 1775, the people of Meck-
lenburg solemnly declared independence of British
rule; and over the whole State other remark-
able illustrations occurred of the truth of Red-
wood's prophecy.

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and with little or no preparation.

When he arrived in Hillsborough, a special
court of oyer and terminer was ordered for the
trial of the prisoners, a number of whom were
accused of sedition, murder, and other crimes.

CHAPTER IX.
There came one day to the Governor a female
who demanded a private audience of his Excel-
lency, and at the interview she obtained permis-
sion to visit Ambrose Carey in his room in the
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LIBERTY ALMANAC FOR 1851.

The American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society
has published an Almanac for the year 1851, which
contains a great deal of interesting and valuable
information.

PHYSIO-MEDICAL COLLEGE, CINCINNATI, O.
The Faculty consists of the following distinguished
professors:

DR. CHARLES MUNDE'S WATER CURE ESTABLISHMENT.
This establishment is situated on the Northampton
River, two miles from New York, and is one of
the most beautiful spots in the State.

NEWSPAPER AGENCIES.
V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is
now in the city of New York, and is prepared to
supply all the newspapers published in the United
States.

THE FRIEND OF YOUTH.
This new and attractive Journal, edited by
David H. Foster, is published in New York, and
contains a great deal of interesting and valuable
information.

THE ANSAM TEA COMPANY.
This company has just published a new and
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PARKVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkville
Hydropathic Institute, held on the 15th inst., at
the residence of Dr. J. W. Dwyer, resulted in the
adoption of the following resolutions:

THE DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.
The domestic department being under the charge of
a patient, will enable the doctor to devote to
the study of the various branches of medicine.

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