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Anthony and Cleopatra. BY THE LATE GEN. WILLIAM LITTLE, U. S. A.

I am dying, Egypt, dying, Ebb the crimson life-life fast, And the dark Pharaoh's shadow Gather on the evening blast.

Let not Caesar's servile minions Mock the lion thus laid low, Let his mane be trampled under his, Weeps within a widowed home;

As for thee, star-eyed Egyptian, Glorious sorceress of the Nile! Light the path to Skydan horrors With the spells of thy magic.

Gleopatra Dying. BY HERMINE. Glorious victim of my magic! Raptured by my spell, my power From the world's imperial station Have I dragged thee down to Hell!

None shall meet his smile before me, None shall share my bliss, Be his heart's impassioned fire, Quenched upon my bosom's snows.

Will his soul at my caresses? Weak his sword at my command? None, with fury, saw his lightest bow, Bow'd beneath a woman's hand!

Sweet as balm. Most soft and gentle Dreads the asp my falling breath; Antony! My sword, my love! Stretch thine arms to me in death; Guide me through these deepening shadows—

Capt. George W. Harris ("Stut Lovengood"), whose death was announced a day or two ago, died rather mysteriously, and it is believed at Knoxville that he was poisoned.

The woman's rights bill which has passed the territorial legislature of Wyoming, and been approved by the governor of that territory, provides "that every woman of the age of twenty-one years, residing in this territory, may, at every election to be held under the laws thereof, cast her vote."

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A Scrap of History--Burr, Wilkinson and Scott.

A contributor to the Natchez Courier furnishes that paper with the following recital of an event which occurred in the early history of Mississippi:

Next to Aaron Burr, the greatest enigma in American history is General James Wilkinson. He has been more praised and more denounced than any other man of his time.

At a public table in the tavern at Washington, the conversation happened to turn upon the Burr conspiracy. The young Captain was one of the party.

Gen. Wilkinson was immediately informed of the matter, and the young Captain was placed under arrest and court martialed. The charges against him were for conduct ungentlemanly and unbecoming an officer, in withholding money from his troops and for speaking disrespectfully of his superior officer.

This had a material effect upon his military career. He left Mississippi, went to his friend Wickham's, in Virginia, and there devoted himself to intense study of military science.

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he was invincible; but with American soldiers fighting against his hearthstone, his mighty arm fell paralyzed and his star set in the midst of clouds and thick darkness, while the storm was still raging around us.

When I look at the quiet little town of Washington, I am carried back to sixty years ago. In a little house now passed away, there sat the court martial that suspended from the army the young captain who afterwards rose to be the Lieutenant General of the Army of the United States.

His fame and that of his whilom enemy General Wilkinson, have passed into history. Posterity can now do justice to both. The verdict is that the young captain was wrong to give away to his impetuous denunciation, for now it is conceded that Wilkinson was an able commander; that he made the very best use of the material at his disposal to protect our country; that he was a patriot at heart and if he did practice dissimulation with Burr, it was for the purpose of eliciting information in order that he might crush the conspiracy in the bud.

THE WAGES OF WIVES.—The coming despotism of the petticoat government to be hereafter set up by the strong minded sisterhood, may be imagined when it is gravely proposed by one of them that "men should pay their wives wages," they of course, to fix the rate, and to charge what they think their services are worth.

The plot will fail, thank heaven, the tailors still live and will be true to us for a small consideration in a button emergency.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA, M. P.—The election to the British House of Commons of this bitter Fenian and convict, who "is remarkable," says the London Spectator, "among his fellow prisoners only for the violence with which he has conducted himself since he was immured," is a confirmed fact.

The greatest project of the age is the Darien ship canal, directly connecting, in the middle, the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and cutting off fourteen thousand miles, more or less, in cutting off the continent of South America.

The Boston Traveller tells us that Horace Greeley has a charming daughter, who is as much distinguished for her taste in dress as her father is for the want of it.

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The Circuit Judges.

The New York Evening Post throws a little light on Grant's new Circuit Judges. General George F. Shepley, of Maine, is a son of Judge Shepley, and born at Sauc, January 1, 1849. He was United States District Attorney of that State from 1845 till 1861. He is now a Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine.

The Terre Haute Express says, in connection with a proposed visit of Joe. Jefferson to that city: "His first and only appearance here was in Hamer's old pork-house, on the corner of Mulberry and Second streets, some eight or ten years before Early's pork-house was built, and his performance consisted of two or three comic songs. Young Joe, then a boy of about twelve years, was traveling with his father, who had a small itinerant troupe. They desired to give a performance here, but found that the license fee for a single theatrical entertainment was fifty dollars, a sum larger than their gross receipts were likely to be in a small place and in 'hard times.' Inquiry developed the fact that a concert license could be had for five dollars. On this hint Jefferson, Sr., acted. He advertised a concert, which consisted, as we have said, of two or three comic songs by little Joe. The letter of the law being thus satisfied, the company gave their usual entertainment." Joe can now afford to buy that pork-house and burn it down.

The South Carolina Legislature adjourned the other day to see John Robinson's circus. A motion to that effect was made by Mr. De Large, the colored leader of the House, in these words: "Mr. Speaker, de circus hab arrive, and darfore I moves dat we adjourn"—which was done accordingly.

The Boston Traveller tells us that Horace Greeley has a charming daughter, who is as much distinguished for her taste in dress as her father is for the want of it. The same papersays B. F. Butler's daughter, Blanche, is the handsomest woman in Washington.

President Grant's new equestrian statue to be placed at the south front of the Treasury Building, will represent him seated on his favorite trotter, Cincinnati.

Bonner's horses are valued at two hundred thousand dollars. Dexter cost him thirty thousand of the amount.