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Noetry.

IF We copy the following stanzas from the flylenf of an annual. Whether it was ever in print before, we are not certain. If it has been before published, and the author chooses to claim the honors THE ONE WE LOVE.

Within the eastern blushing sky, And midnight clouds on sable wings, To other regions quickly fly : Oh! who could then our bosom soothe, And all the toils of life results.

When from glowing noontide heats, We seek repose in shady haunts; And woodland songs and cool retreats, Unite to quell our rising wants ; Oh I who can then with nature's sheen, Add life and beauty to the scene Y The one we love.

When evening shades promiseuous bower, And softest dews on earth distill-That calm and meditative hour, When tranquit thoughts our bosoms fill; Oh! who can then with joy impart Unsullied pleasure to the heart ? The one we love.

When in the silent hours of night, The weary limbs to sleep repair, And Cynthia sproads her silver light, Throughout a world unknown to care ; Oh! who can then in visions sprend, The rapturous scenes of fancy fled ? The one we love.

When all that dear on earth has flown, And sorrow's yoke our patience tries; When all the dreams of youth are gone, And age bids sadder visions rise ; Oh! who can then our thoughts employ, And swell the heart with tender joy ? The one we love.

Oh! one beloved, where e'er you be, On mountain top or lonely shore, Scraphs of merry comfort there, Till we shall meet to part no more ; And while the bards their numbers swell, Forever in our hearts shall dwell

Miscellany.

THE AERONAUT'S REVENGE

A TALE OF THE CONFESSIONAL.

BY WILLIAM E. BURTON. [Continued.]

CHAPTER THE POURTH.

ugh he stretch his fingers to touch the heavens The balloon, relieved of Le Roux's MIDDLEPORT SASH FACTORY AND PLANING MILL.—All orders in this line of business will be filled punctually, and at low rates, by address rapidity, assuming a zig-zag or snake-like motion that imparted to the car a pendu-STRAM SAW MILL. Front street, Pomeroy, near lous action of a fearful and bewildering nature. Each vibration raised me to a side stantly on hand for sale.

June 3, 1856. COALRIDGE FLOURING Mill. Pomeroy, and threw me with an irresistible jerk against the frail net work, where I was unable to specific and three pours of the machine, and threw me with an irresistible jerk against the frail net work, where I was unable to KYCERVILLE STEAM GRIST MILL. Nathaniel return motion cast me to the other side. Stewart, Proprietor. Has been recently rebuilt. The violence of each fall burst several of the thin strands of cordage from their fas-PETER LAMBRECHT, Watchmaker, and Bealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Articles, Court streat, below the new Banking House, Pomeroy. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired on short notice and reasonable terms. June 23. tenings to the light edging of the wicker W. A. AICHER, Watchmaker and Jeweller, and ward by the resistance of the atmosphere ward by the resistance of the atmosphere to the extreme rapidity of ascent, and espaid to repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. Julia caped profusely from the lower valve or contained in the balloon was pressed downneck of the balloon, which hung over the

ATTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hardford, car. This vent had been left unclosed, as Connecticut, O. Branch, Agent, Court-street, a means of passage for the lines of the upjan 30 per valve—the ascending nature of the gas prevented any likelihood of danger. But now, the mephitic vapor exuded in such quantities as to effect my powers of respiration. I became delirious; my head spun round; my bodily functions were suspended, and I fell, doubled up and senseless, into the bottom of the car. If the great escape of gas, and consequent loss of ascending power, had not caused a suspension of the vibratory motion, I must have fallen through the gaping apertures in the rope work which surrounded

In this wretched state I laid for several hours, hovering, in more ways than one, between life and death. When returning consciousness attended me, I was acutely sensible of the most intense cold; my clothes were frozen into cakes of ice, my O'UGAR BEN SALT COMPANY, Pomercy. Salt hair was matted by the frost, and huge near the Fur icicles hung from every point within my nace. POMEROY SALT COMPANY, Pomeroy, O. Salt for sale at Thirty-five conts per bushed, for Country and the excessive cold of the upper rereach. I had evidently passed through a gions of the air had congealed the moisture which I had absorbed. I must have gained an awful hight, for the rarefaction of the atmosphere scarcely allowed me to respire. The balloon seemed fixed immovably; and black, pitch-black darkness encompassed me.

Hour after hour passed, and I was unable to discover that the balloon made the slightest motion in progression, or sunk or rose one single foot. Horror began to exercise a powerful influence over my strained faculties; my senses quailed beneath the dreadful misery of my situation. I fancied that the vengeance of the Almighty had doomed me to expiate my crime in the very place of its commission; that I was sentenced, by his eternal fiat. JAMES WRIGHT, Suddle and Harness Maker, Shop its laws. My cramped and frozen body, scarcely animated by a difficult respiration, lay motionless in the concavity at the bottom of the car. Hopeless, nerveless,

A dull and yellow tint pervaded the foggy atmosphere which surrounded me. I knew that the sun was rising, but such D. C. WHALEY, Surgeon Destist, Hummer's builts, ing 2nd Story, Butland street, Middleport, O.—All operations derining to the profession promptly performed. Ladies waited upon at their residence.

10c. 16.

10c. 16. affected the frozen air, which, bursting as if she felt the increased power of the cit the state of two friends in the spiritual documents.

centric violence, although I was unable to The ripple of the waves sounded ominperceive the presence of a breath of wind.

Ously near—the sides of the balloon flapped in the sea air, and after hovering in a heavy shower of snow; the congealed for a moment over the strange element, flakes fell heavily upon me, and, in a few dropped gracefully into the ocean's swell. light. For anything which casts a brighter prohibition of the importation of slaves. favor of July the 2d came duly to hand. flakes fell heavily upon me, and, in a tew dropped gracefully into the concern you therein express, as to the minutes, I was thickly covered, and felta As the huge mass descended to the was light upon that land whither the dear are This will, in some measure, stop the indegree of warmth diffuse itself over my ters, I endeavored carefully to avoid an en-benumbed limbs, that were now defended tanglement in the cordage, niganing, when from the freezing air. While the lands about to strike the waves, to pass through beneath me were scorehing under the solution the suspending strings, and string heat I was enduring the rigors of gently float, suspended by the inflated stitial heat, I was enduring the rigors of gently float, suspended by the inflation are arctic winter.

The snow-storm continued to shower But, when I imagined it beloom to

its flaky deposits, and I was sensible, from at least thirty feet from the surface of the the action of the air, that the balloon had sea, I found myself suddenly immersed commenced a descending motion, affected, over head and ears, and incapable, for doubtless, by the weight of the snow some moments, of extricating myself from which adhered to the top and sides of the the string work which surrounded the car. balloon, and nearly covered my wretched I fought valiantly for my life, and sucbody in the car. Almost frantic with joy, ceeded in raising myself to the surface. I rose from my crouching position, and But the very circumstance which threat-shook the moisture from my limbs. With ened me with death, proved the positive eager gaze, I hung over the side of the means of my preservation. The inflated car, anxious to catch the first glimpse of part of the balloon remained upon the level the beloved earth. Oh, the tediousness of of the ocean; the wind hollowed it into a we bring before you Thomas Jefferson, the that descent! for hours, many, many hours, bellying sail, which, steadied by the lines I seemed to glide downward, but saw noth- connected with the car, retained its uping of the green and smiling land beneath. right and sail-like position. In a few min-I sunk at last beyond the influence of the utes after my immersion, 1 was being the old Republican, State Rights or Demofrost wind, and the heat of the sun began towed along at a rapid rate, and, if I had to melt the snow upon the balloon. Wish- not been entangled in the cordage, must United States. Probably of the Statesing to rid myself of the droppings which have been left to sink in the depths of the fell upon me from this act of decomposi- solitary sea. tion, I shook the cordage of the balloon I knew not where my fate had thrown with some violence, and displaced the me, whether I had been blown westward public sentiment than Mr. Jefferson; and chiefest portion of the load. I also across the Gironde, into the Atlantic scooped out the snow from the interior of ocean, and was then braving the dangers the car. In a few minutes, I discovered of the Biscayan bay; or whether I had that the earthward tendency of the balloon eventually turned into the same direction was at an end. The removal of the great in which the balloon commenced, and folweight of snow, and the action of the heat of the sun upon the gas, had increased the gained the blue waters of the Mediterrabuoyancy of the gerostat, and after a slight nean sea. I began to feel unable to hold pause, I became aware that I was again on to the tugging ropes much longer, when

spread its influence over my mind. I alongside of the floating balloon. In a British America," was laid before it, from coiled myself up in my old place at the few seconds I was in the stern sheets of bottom of the car, and submitted to the the Levanter, and in a few hours, was destiny I was unable to control. Hunger, landed at the small Balearic ilse of Forwith its painful gnawings, and thirst, with | mentara. its burning dryness, were added to my sufferings. The enormity of my guilt pressed heavily upon my soul, and I vainly strove, with closed eyes, to shut the fright-

ful image from my mind. Wearied nature at last gave way, and sleep fell upon my eyes. But the dreamy agony of that sleep was more fearfully intense than the waking consideration of my along in the calm quiet of the limitless stuff as dreams are made of," he attered a hitherto defeated by His Majesty's negasky, Le Roux, with a violent jerk, caught truth deeper than is generally recognized, tive; thus preferring the immediate adsuddenly hold of the outside rim of the or than he himself probably felt. Dreams, vantages of a few African corsairs, to the car, with bloody hands, and raised his we know, are mainly the productions of the lasting interest of the American States, maimed and mashed face among the inter-stices of the cordage, and, with horrible mind during the dormant state of the body, and the rights of human nature, deeply distinctness, asked me for his wife. Turn and from these, common and fantastic as wounded by this infamous practice." which way I would, it was impossible to they are, much may be learned of that fu- American Archieves, 4th series, vol. 1 shut out this fearful image. Sometimes, ture life, of which so little is known and pp. 696. Goodell's Slavery and Antiwith outstretched hand, he appeared to so much is wondered. clutch at me, as if he wished to pull me from my seat. Then, suddenly quitting so much is wondered.

Slavery, pp. 71-2.

Again, in the original draft of the Dec his hold, I watched him through the crev- when man's body dies, his soul enters laration of Independence, as it came from ices of the wicker work at the bottom of another state of existence, called the spirthe car-fall, fall, fall, till I heard his body joual world, and there lives separate from "He," (the British King) "has waged strike the earth, and felt his death shrick cutting through my heart. Once again, I dreamed that the wayward airs of heaven had blown me back to the city of Lyons- form. And we all know this, at least, that and liberty in the persons of a distant that, in fact, the balloon hovered over it, death consists in the separation of the soul people who never offended him, captivawithin a hundred yards of the house tops. and the body—that the soul lives after ting and carrying them into slavery in I thought that again I saw the myriads of inhabitants rush forth from all the many the body dies—and therefore that anything another hemisphere, or to incur miserable streets and by-ways of the populous city which would show us the state of the soul death in their transportation thither. This and its crowded suburbs-that they hailed or mind, when separated to any extent piratical warfare-the approbium of infilel me, not with the glad paran of triumph from the body, would enable us to judge powers-is the warfare of the Christian earthly yell of hatred and revenge that seemed to slay my very soul. I turned state of existence.

the distorted lineaments of Le Roux. the mind was actvie, and even it was in- he is now exciting the very people to rise night, a night of torture, transcending all nection with the dormant body-figures, liberty of which he has deprived them, slowly off. The variable currents of the natural as life, delightful to behold or by murdering the people on whom he has upper air had driven my flying prison west- frightful in their hideousness, the familiar obtruded them; thus paying off former me not within sight of the much-desired earth. During the passage of the moonearth. During the passage of the moon-less night, various of the slight cords ing appearance and monotonous din, the them to commit against the lives of anwhich connected the car with the net work quiet and ever-varying scenery of the other." Benton's Thirty Years in the U. of the bailoon, from the continued strain country, all passed before us. We heard S. Senate, vol. 2, pp. 450-1-Note. pherical changes, parted strands, and inwith them, read, sung or played with them, clause, is thus given by Mr. Jefferson, digest of existing laws respecting them, interpreted it as a token of partiality, and Le Roux. In this state, I did not dare to fantastic now? close my eyes; with one arm twined about the yielding cordage, and grasping with the coming of the dawn.

bailton was rapid; I drew forth my hand- mony and order? ocean was beneath me, and the morning gun had just been fired from a British cupy hours. Will it not be so in the fu-

vessel of war. ried me far beyond the chance of aid from the English sloop, and I began to fear that was the density of the cloud, that I was the density of the cloud, that I was doomed to a watery grave. The unable to mark the place of the day god's I was doomed to a watery grave. The advent. But the heat of the solar rays rapidity of the balloon's descent increased, world? And may we not see something number of extracts to take from other borers. If, on the contrary, it is left to don. The fatal rose-bud was an artificial

into wreaths of whitish hues and varied shapes, flew over and about me with ec-

subjected to an ascending power. a latteen-rigged craft flew rapidly past be-Again, the painful impression of despair fore the wind, and rounding to, came 1774. An "Exposition of the Rights of CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Communicated.

For the Meigs County Telegraph.

Dreitins. When Shakspeare said, "We are such

from the sight in horror and dismay; Ma- We all had dreams last night. When and sold. He has prostituted his negative ria's pale and anxious face lightened up all around was quiet and at rest-when for suppressing every legislative attempt the dark expanse—she asked me for her outward objects were shut out from our to prohibit or restrain this execrable comtheir father. I turned from the unanswer- sight, and the ceaseless operations of the merce, and that this assemblage of horrors able supplicants, and again encountered body were partially checked—when only might want no fact of distinguished dye, Again the sun went down. Another fluenced and disturbed by its partial con- in arms against us, and to purchase that

pier, and better.

For the Telegraph. Sentiments of Eminent Revolutionary Statesmen upon Negro Stavery; as reor abolition.

NO. 1-CONTINUED. FELLOW-CITIZENS OF MEIGS COUNTY:

Having given you the views of him who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," author of the celebrated Declaration of American Independence, the founder of cratic party, and third President of the men of the Revolution, no one has ever exerted a greater influence in moulding yet, at the present time, his principles in regard to slavery are more carefully abnegated than those of the Tories who opposed him; that is, by the party which is now dominant in our nation. But to the "law and the testimony."

The first general Congress of the Colonies met at Philadelphia, in September, the pen of Thomas Jefferson, of which the following is an extract: "The abolition of domestic slavery is the greatest object of desire in these colonies, where it was unhappily introduced in their infant state. But previous to the enfranchisement of the slaves, it is necessary to exclude further importations from Africa. might amount to prohibition, have been Slavery, pp. 71-2.

open a market where men should be bought

and exposure to the action of the atmost the voices of those we met, we walked The reason for striking out the above bill on the subject of slaves was a mere to be rid of him she gave him a ring; he tent that one side of the car hung down as we have done with those we have met himself: "The clause, too, reprobating without any intimation of a plan for a returned to take her to his lodge; the next from want of connexion, and threatened to-day. Whence were these scenes, so real the ensiaving the inhabitants of Africa. future and general emancipation. It was braves to compel her to go with him. Exme with the fate which I had forced upon and life-like for the time-so unreal and was struck out in complaisance to South thought better that this should be kept planation and interference saved her. Carolina and Georgia, who had never at- back, and attempted only by way of amend-They proceeded solely from the mind, tempted to restrain the importation of ment, whenever the bill should be brought their spells and their perils. A young and may teach us much if we will examthe yielding cordage, and grasping with their spells and their perils. A young the other the side of the car, I watched and may teach us much if we will exam- slaves, and who, on the contrary, still on. The principles of the amendment, French lady, endowed with the most delime their nature, of that world which is wished to continue it. Our Northern however, were agreed on; that is to say, cate nerves, mentioned one evening, to a A faint streak of light illuminated the the residence of the mind alone. For if brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender the freedom of all born after a certain day, few friends assembled in her drawingcast. I watched its increasing strength, the mind forms to itself such real and beau- under those censures; for although their and deportation at a proper age. But it room, that she had a horror of the rose. and when a gush of radiance announced the rising of the sun, I cast my eyes below, hoping to behold the smiling earth. separated from the body, may we not sup-A dull dark mantle appeared spread over pose that it will possess the same power, of them to others." (See Elliot's Debates even at this day; yet the day is not far friend who was going to a ball, and wore the underneath world. The motion of the when perfectly free, only in greater har- in the State Conventions, on the adoption distant when it must bear and adopt it, or a rose-bud in her head-dress. Our fair of the Federal Constitution, vol. 1, p. 60. worse will follow. Nothing is more cer- heroine turned pale directly, tossed her kerchief and gave it to the breeze. It flew upward, and I felt satisfied beyond a line of the rederal Constitution, vol. 1, p. 40. worse will follow. Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate, than that upon the ottoman. "What a strange nervent flew upward, and I felt satisfied beyond a line of the rederal Constitution, vol. 1, p. 40. worse will follow. Nothing is more certainly written in the book of fate, than that upon the ottoman. "What a strange nervent flew upward, and I felt satisfied beyond a line of the rederal Constitution, vol. 1, p. 40. worse will follow. I worse will be a wors doubt that I was again approaching the cordance with our thoughts and feelings, lished under sanction of Congress," by these pe ple are to be free; nor is it less ous susceptibility! What a delicate and space, beyond the influence of nature and world of man. A loud report from be- and change with them. Will it not be so Taylor & Maury-Washington, 1854.— certain that the two races, equally free, impressible organization!" cried the speclow shook the air, and agitated the gas in in the future world? In dreams, space We say this because the paging is different cannot live in the same Government. Na. tators. "For Heaven's sake, madam, go the balloon. I gazed downward with a and time vanish, and we pass through in this from the first edition, and a disscrutinizing look. The broad unbounded ocean was beneath me, and the morning will it not be seenes in a moment which apparently occurred to the rose-bud in your look. The broad unbounded is the perfume of the rose-bud in your look. The broad unbounded ocean was beneath me, and the morning will it not be seenes in a moment which apparently occurred to the rose-bud in your look.

1781, Boston edition, 1852, we find the In a letter to Dr. Price, who had written We have not time to pursue this subject following: "In the very first session a pamphlet in favor of the abolition of further. It is a theme for thought which held under the Republican Government, the slavery, and dated Paris, August 7, 1785, we may each pursue with profit and de- Assembly passed a law for the perpetual Jefferson writes as follows: "Sir: Your gone and whither we are each day tend- crease of this great political and moral effect of your pamphlet in America, ining, cannot but make us wiser, and hap- evil, while the minds of our citizens may duces me to trouble you with some obserbe ripening for a complete emancipation of vations on the subject. From my achuman nature." Page 93.

volume : "There must doubtless be an certainty, of the manner in which it will gards its Wrongs, and violations of Hu- unhappy influence on the manners of our man Rights; as a source of National people, produced by the existence of slavery Chesepeake, it will find but few readers Weakness; and as to ite final extinction among us. The whole commerce between concurring with it in sentiment on the master and slave is a perpetual exercise of subject of slavery; from the mouth to the the most baisterous passions-the most head of the Chesepeake, the bulk of the unremitting despotism on the one part, and people will approve it in theory, and it degrading submission on the other. Our will find a respectable minority ready to children see this, and learn to imitate it; adopt it in practice, a minority, which for

the same airs in the circle of smaller slaves, a property, which, however, keeps their gives a loose rein to the worst of passions, consciences unquiet; northward of the and, thus nursed, educated, and daily ex. Chesepeake, you may find, here and there, ercised in tyranny, cannot but be stamped an opponent to your doctrine, as you may with its odious peculiarities. He must be find, here and there, a robber and mura prodigy who can retain his manners and derer; but in no greater number. morals undepraved by such circumstances. "In that part of America, their being And with what execuation should the but few slaves, they can easily disencumstatesman be loaded, who, permitting one- ber themselves of them; and emancipahalf the citizens thus to trample on the tion is put into such a train that in a few rights of the other, transforms those into years there will be no slaves North of despots and these into enemies, destroys Maryland. In Maryland I do not find the morals of the one part, and the amor such a disposition to begin the redress of patrice (love of country) of the other, for this enormity, as in Virginia. This is the if a slave can have a country in this world, next State to which we may turn our eyes it must be any other in preference to that for the interesting spectacle of justice in in which he is born to live and labor for conflict with avarice and oppression, a another; in which he must lock up the conflict wherein the sacred side is gaining faculties of his nature, contribute, as far daily recruits from the influx into office of as depends on his individual endeavors, to young men. These have sucked in the the evanishment of the human race, or principles of liberty, as it were, with their entail his own miserable condition on the mother'smilk; and it is to them I look with endless generations proceeding from him. anxiety to turn the fate of this question. Be With the morals of a people, their indus- not, therefore, discouraged. What you have try is also destroyed, for, in a warm climate, written will do a great deal of good, and prohibitions, or by imposing duties which no man will labor for himself, who can could you still trouble yourself with our make another labor for him. This is so welfare, no man is more able to give aid to true, that of the proprietors of slaves a the laboring side. The College of Wilvery small proportion, indeed, are ever liam and Mary, in Williamsburg, since seen to labor. And can the liberties of a the remodelling of its plan, is the place nation be thought secure, when we have re- where are collected together, all the young in the minds of the prople that these liber public life. They are there under the ties are the gift of God! Indeed, I trem- direction (most of them) of a Mr. Wythe, ble for my country when I reflect that God and whose sentiments on the subject of is just, that his justice cannot sleep for- slavery are unequivocal. I am satisfied, ever : that, considering numbers, nature, if you could resolve to address an exhor become probable by supernatural interfer haps decisive." Pages 268-9. ence! The Almighty has no attribute

> trsl. * * * * * * their extirpation." Pages 169-171.

which can take side with us in such a con-

thousand eight hundred—all persons born The Indian then begged a dollar to buy on the thirty-first day of December, one ion.

ture world? In dreams all the surround- We will not quote the Declaration as it emancipation and deportation peaceably, the guilty flower! But judge before you The freshness of the western breeze car- ing objects are the creations of the mind was promulgated by the Continental Con- and in such slow degrees as that the evil sentence." The flower, detached from

quaintance with that country, I think I Again, Jefferson says in the same amable to Judge, with some degree of have been received? Southward of the for man is an imitative animal. * * weight and worth of character, preponder-"The parent storms, the child looks on, ates against the greater number, who have catches the lineaments of wrath, puts on not the courage to divest their families of

moved their only firm basis—a conviction men of Virginia, under preparation for and natural means only, a revolution of tation to those young men, with all the the wheel of fortune, an exchange of situa- eloquence of which you are master, that its influence on the future decision of this tion is among possible events; that it may important question would be great, per-

TO HE CONTINUED.

AN INDIAN LOVER .- Miss Bishop, the writer of "Floral Home," who went to "I think a change already perceptible, Minnesota as a teacher, received an offer since the origin of the present Revolution of marriage from an Indian. He came to The spirit of the master is abating, that her dwelling decked in all his finery - scarof the slave rising from the dust, his con- let flannel, rings, feathers, newly scoured dition mollifying, the way I hope prepathrough an interpreter announced to her and shout of delight, but with an untotal emuncipation, and that this is dis- that he had one wife. He replied, "All posed, in the order of events, to be with the band have as many as they can keep, the consent of the masters, rather than by ment he promised that she could have the best corner of his lodge, kunt by his side. In a plan of a Constitution for Virginia, and eat with him, while the dark squaw drawn up by Jefferson in 1783, we find was to hush the papoose, cook the food, that they were not "to permit the introduc- earry the game, plant and hoe the corn, tion of any more slaves in that State, or the continuance of slavery beyond the generation which shall (should) be living an inferior position, declined the distinct-

> In vol. 1 st, of Jefferson's Correspond. a few weeks in the country, and was 1gnorant of Indian customs; a young warence, the following may be read : "The rior, smitten with her, called often; hoping