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AUTUMN.

A DIRGE OF SUMMER.

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Ah me! so soon the summer dies
Above the gathered sheaves!
The gold that tinsel'd Summer skies
Now tinges Autumn leaves.

Night sooner draws her starry veil
Across the swooning Day;
The Robin's song grows clear and strong—
The Swallow is away!

The Summer air no longer sighs
Like lovers' whispered vows,
But ruder breezes now arise
To shake the rustling boughs.

The leaves fall ever more and more
In Autumn's sullen wrath!
And where the Summer shade before
Will be a Winter-path.

Ah me! so soon the Summer dies!
So short her happiest hours!—
All pale and motionless she lies
Among her fading flowers!

"She's dead!"—speak softly! Not aloud
Let those sad words be said;
Till Winter weaves her snowy shroud
We cannot think her dead!

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Converses with General Hacstinger, of South Carolina.

[Written for the Cincinnati Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18, 1865.

Sence the November elections I hev bin spendin the heft uv my time in Washington. I find a melankoly pleasure in ling'rin round the scene uv so many Demokratic triumphs. Here it wuz that Brooks, the heroic, bludgeoned Sumner; here it wuz that Calhoon & Yancey and Breckinridge achieved their glory and renown. Besides, its the easiest place to dodge a board bill, in the yoonited States. There's so many Congressmen here who resemble me, that I hev no difficulty in passin' for one, two-thirds uv the time.

Yesterday I met in the readin-room uv Willard's, Ginral MacStinger, of South Karliny. The Ginral is here on the same bizness most uv the Southern men hev in this classic city, that uv prokourin a pardon, which he hed prokoured, and wuz gittin ready to go home and accept the nominashen for Congress, in his deestrick.

The Ginral wuz gloomy. Things didn't soot him, he observed, and he wuz afeerd that the country wuz on the high road to roon. He hed bin absent from the yoonited States suthin over four years, wich time he had spent in the southern Confederacy. When he went out the Constooshuel Dimocrisy hed some rites which wuz respected. On his return wat did he see? The power in the hands of Radikals, Ablishnism in the majority every where, a ex-tailor President—a state uv affairs disgustin in the extreme to the highly sensitive Southern mind. He had accepted a pardon only becoz he felt hisself constrained to put hisself in 2 position to go to Congress, that the country might be reskood from its impendin peril. He shood go to Congress, and then he should ask the despots who now hev control, whether

1. They spozed the South wood submit to hoomiliatin condishion?

2. What Andreo Johnson means by dictatin to the Convenshuns uv sovereign States?

"Why," sez he, "but a few days ago this boor hed the ashoorence to write to the Georgy Convention that it 'must not—mark the term—'MUST NOT assoom the confedrit war dede' Is a tailor to say 'must not' to shiverlrus Georgy? Good God!—where are we driftin? For one, I never will be consiliated on them terms—never! I never wuz used to that style uv talk in Dimekratic convenshuns.

"Ez soon ez I take my seet in Congris," resoomed he, "I shel deliver a speech, which I writ the day after Lee surrendered, so ez to hev it ready, in which I shel take the follerin ground, to-wit:

"That the South hev buried the hatchit, and hev diskivered that they love the old Yoonion more enything on earth. But,

"The North must meet us half way, or we wont be answerable for the consekences. Ez a basis for a settlement, I shall insist on the follerin condishens:

"The Federal debt must be repoodiated, principal and interest, or ef paid, the Southern war debt must be paid likewise—ez a peece offerin. The doctrine uv State Rites must be made the soopreme law uv the land, that the South may withdraw whenever they feel theirselves dissatisfied with Massachusetts. Uv coarse this is a olive branch.

"Jefferson Davis must be to-wunst set at liberty and Sumner hung, ez proof that the North is really consiliatory. On this pint I am inflexible, and on the others immovable."

An old men who hed bin listnin to our talk, murmured that there wuz a parallel to this last proposishen.

"Where?" demanded the Ginral.

"The Jews, I remember," replied he, "demanded that Barrabas be released unto them, who wuz a thief, I believe, and the Savior be crucified, but I forgit just how it wuz."

The General withered him with a litenin glance and resoomed:

"I shel, uv coorse, offer the North suthin in the way of compensation, for the troo theory of a Republikin Governmen is compermise. On our part we pledge ourselves to kum back, and give the North the benefit uv our kumin back, so long ez Massachusetts condux herself akkordin to our ijees uv what is rite. But of this ekitable adjustment is rejected, all I hev to say then is, I shell resign, and the Government may sink without wun effort from me to save it."

I wuz about to give in my experience when the old man, who wuz sittin near us broke in agin:

"My name," said he, "is Maginnis, and I live in Alabama. I want to say a word to the gentleman from Karliny, and to the wun from Noo Gersey."

"How," retorted I, "do you know I'm from Noo Gersey, not heven spoken a word in your hearen?"

By a instink I hev. Whenever I see a Sutherner layin it down heavy to a indivijouli whose phisynogany is uv sich a cast that upon beholden it you instinktively feel to see that yoor pocket-handkercher is safe, a face that wood be dangerous if it had courage into it, I alluz know the latter to be a Northern copperhead. The Noo Gersey part I guessed at, becoz, my friend, that State furnished the lowest order of copperheads uv any uv em. Pardon me ef I flatter yoo. But what I wanted to say wuz, that I suppose suthen hez happened dooren the past 4 years. I was a original secessionist. Sum years ago I hed a hundred niggers, and wuz doin well with em. But unforchunitly, my brother died and left me ez much more land but no niggers. I wanted niggers enuff to work that land, and spozed of cut off from the North, and the slave trade was re-opened, I cood get em cheaper. Hentz I seceshed. Sich men as Genral McStinger told me the North woodent fight or I woodent hev secesht, but I did it. I went out for wool and cum back shorn. I secesht with a hundred niggers to get two hundred, and alas! I find myself back into the old government, with nary a nigger.

"But all this is no excuse for talkin bold noncents, yoo old ass," sed he, addressin Genral McStinger; yoo talk uv wat you will do, and wat you wont. Hevent you diskivered that you are whipped? Hevent you found out that you are subjugated? Are you back into the yoonyun uv your own free will and akkord? Hevent you got a pardon in your pockit, which dokyment is all that saves your neck from stretchin hemp? Why do you talk uv wat Southkarlyny will and wont do? Good Lord! I recollect about a year since Southkarlyny would never permit her soil 2 be pollutid by Yankee hirelins, yit Sherman marched all over it with a few uv em, and skarcely a gun was fired at em. So too I recollect that that sed State wich wuz agoin to whip the entire North, and wich wood, of overpowered, submit gracefully and with dignity, to annihilation, and sich, wuz the first to git down on her knees narrowbones, and beg for peace like a dog. Ef yoo intend this talk for the purpose uv skarin the North, believe me when I say that the North aint so easy skared ez it wuz. Ef its intendid for home consumsion, consider me the people. I've heard it before, and I'll take no more uv it until my stumick settles. It makes me puke.

The fact is we are whipped, and hev got tu do the best we kin. We are a goin tu pay the Federal debt, and aint goin tu pay the Confederet debt. Davis will be hung, and serve him rite. States rites is dead, and slavery is abolished, and with it shivelry; and its my opinion the South is a d—d sight better off without either of em. I kin sware, now, alter livin outside uv the shelder uv the flag 4 yeres, that I love it! You bet I do. I carry a small one in my coat pocket. I hev a middlin sized one waved by my youngest boy over the family when at prayers, and a whalin big one wavin over my house all the time. I hev diskivered that its a good thing to live under, and when sich cusses as you talk of what yoo will and wont do under it, I bile. Go home, yoo cusses, go home! Yoo South, and pulling orf your coat, go to work thankin God that Johnson's merciful snuff tu let yoo go home at all, insted uv hangin yoo up like a dorg, for tryin to bust a Guvernment too good for yoo. Yoo, North, thankful that the men uv sense uv the North hed the manhood to prevent us from roolnin ourselves by makin sich ez yoo our niggers. Avaunt!"

And the excited Mr. Maginnis, who is evidently subjogated strode out uv our presence. His intemperit talk cast a chill over our confidencis, and we didnent resoom with the ease and freedom we commenced with, and in a few minutes we parted. I dident like him.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

Late Paster uv the Church of the New Dispensashun.

Pardon Seekers—spicy Interview.

[Special Dispatch to "Chicago Republican."]

The pardon-seekers who throng the White House are decreasing in number daily. On Saturday, not over thirty were present, among whom was W. P. Miles, of South Carolina. Approaching the President, he said: "Under what class do you come," asked the President.

"I left a seat in Congress to join my State, and have only acted as thousands of others have done. You have pardoned two of my colleagues, Messrs. McQueen and Boyce. My name is W. Porcher Miles, and I only ask the same favor."

The President promptly replied: "Your case must take its chance with others and in the regular way. I cannot take it up now."

This was an evident set back, but Miles rallied and said:

"Well, sir, I would like to have a permit to go to work in some civil pursuit, either mercantile or professional. I have lost everything and must do something."

"That is not necessary," answered the President. "There are no such papers issued."

Not to be put off, Miles continued:

"Is there no mode by which I can expedite my pardon?"

"None at all, unless you see the Attorney General and learn if there are reasons why it should not be granted?" And the chivalric Miles bowed himself out of the presence of the "Scotch tailor" he had so often mocked, to hunt up the Attorney General and hurry his pardon through, so he could get out of sight of those whose associations were evidently so disagreeable to his refined senses.

As we left, a sturdy scion of another most noble family approached the President and sought a pardon and the restitution of his property, the same answer greeted him that he must wait his turn.

"Well," said he "when I get it will Congress interfere with me, for I hear pardons are of no account unless Congress confirms them," quoth the modest criminal, who in clothes indicated he had long since flourished in the rank of a Brigadier General and had not been in vain pursuit of the "last ditch."

"That, sir, is not my lookout. I cannot answer for the action of Congress," said the President, and the partly reconstructed left in grave doubt as to whether his salvation would be very complete even if he should get his pardon. The majority of the pardon hunters met with no better success.

Damages for Being Tarred and Feathered.

In an action tried before the Supreme Judicial Court at Salem, Mass., last week, Mr. George Stone recovered damages to the amount of eight hundred dollars for injuries received at the hands of William Seger and other citizens of Swampscott, on the morning of the 15th of April last, the day after the assassination of President Lincoln. It appeared that the plaintiff, who was a house painter, was at work at the time in Swampscott, and was called upon by a number of persons, inhabitants of Swampscott, who told him that he had been heard to express his joy at the news of the President's death, and his regret that it had not occurred three years before. As he failed to make satisfactory retraction or explanation, he was taken from the house, marched some three-quarters of a mile to the post office, and there tarred and feathered. He was then taken to the town hall, where a convention of teachers was being held, and finally was placed in a boat and dragged about a mile. There was also some evidence tending to show that he was kicked and struck, and that other violence was offered him. But upon this the testimony was conflicting. The damages were laid at twenty-five thousand dollars.

Some legal gentlemen, who are investigating the subject of trials for treason, have unearthed, among other curious documents, the instructions sent by President Washington to *Governor* Lee, of Virginia, father of Robert E. Lee, who was in command of the militia force sent against the whiskey insurgents in Pennsylvania. The instructions were drawn up by Alexander Hamilton, then Secretary of the Treasury, and were approved by Edmund Randolph. They set forth the objects of the military proceedings as two-fold: to overcome any opposition which may exist and to support the civil officers in the trial of those persons in arms, if any, whom you may take prisoners. The leaders, including all prisoners in arms, are to be delivered to the civil magistrate, the rest to be admonished and sent home, except such as may have been particularly violent. Governor Lee was also directed to inculcate and cause to be observed this principle: That the duties of the army are confined to the attacking and subduing of the opponents of the laws, and to the supporting and aiding of the civil officers in the execution of their functions.

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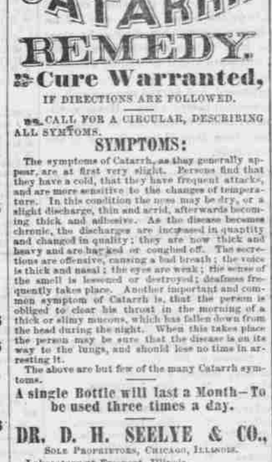


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