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A SUMMER VISION IN DECEMBER

Close the shutters—draw the curtains—this a chill December night,
All day long the misty fringes on the hills have pained my sight;
All day long, with sinking spirits, sitting by my window seat,
I have listened to the moaning of the south wind, and the beat
Of the rain upon the window, to the sighing of the fire,
While the muse, impatient, idled with a silent, tuneless lyre
Often in the solemn pauses of the winter threat'ning storm,
I beheld a visioned summer—balmy, mellowed, tinted warm;
I beheld a glowing picture of the ever blessed June,
And the flossy dew-mist stealing underneath the rising moon:
I beheld a fringe of purple [illegible] down the western sky,
Till it touched the far horizon, where [illegible] twilight shadows lie
Overhead the sky was cloudless, save a filmy haze that lay
Like a vail upon the forehead of the stiff'ning corpse of day;
One by one the stars legions into [illegible] wheeled
Till the arms of heaven were blazoned grandly on an azure field,
Faded all. A wintr pallor overspread the starry plain;
June, the blue-eyed, sad and weeping, fled before the winter rain—
Fled, affrighted by December and the south wind's sad refrain.

LOVE ME LAST.

Yes, your smile has come to be
Very precious unto me—
Though I know I drank not first
Of your love's bright fountain burst—
Yet I grieve not for the past,
So you only *love me last!*

Other souls may find their joy
In the blind love of a boy—
Give me that which years have tried,
Disciplined and purified—
Such as, braving storm and blast,
You will bring to me *at last!*

There are brows more fair than mine—
Eyes of more bewitching shine—
Other hearts more fit, in truth,
For the passion of your youth—
But, their transient empire past,
You will surely *love me last!*

Wing away your summer-time—
Find a love in every clime—
Roam in liberty and light—
I shall never stay your flight;
For I know, when all is past,
You will come to me *at last.*

Change and flutter as you will,
I shall smile securely still;
Patiently I trust and wait,
Though you tarry long and late;
Prime your spring till it be past,
Only, only *love me last!*

OSSAWATTOMIE'S SECRETARY OF STATE. The notorious Richard Realf, Secretary of State under the John Brown provisional government has gone to Washington City, in obedience to a mandate of the Senate Harper's Ferry investigating committee. This same Richard is the man who became suddenly disgusted with Abolitionism, after he had lined his pockets pretty well with Abolition gold, collected from sympathetic Britishers to aid in the cause of *freedom.*—At least so report says.

On his trip to the seat of government he was detained twenty-four hours at Oxford, and is described by the *Mercury* as "an insignificant little Englishman" who "dressed rather fopish and seemed proud of the attention he drew."

We feel very much inclined to the opinion, that if even-handed justice was mooted out, the little would-be Secretary of State, would be found some day gracing the noosed end of a halter.

[illegible] case. The call is one that should, in our humble judgement, be cordially and promptly responded to by every Southern State. We are not afraid to trust our Southern sisters or their brave and noble sons. We have all things in common. That is, what effects the interests of one effects the interests of all. We are bound then, by interest as well as honor to stand side by side, in the defense of our common rights. For one, we say let deputies be appointed from Mississippi, to meet and confer with their bretheren from other Southern States upon the great question which vitally concerns our interests. The Congress will at least do no harm, and may do incalculable good. The Mississippian suggests the 4th of July, 1860 as the time, and Atlanta, Georgia, as the place of holding the Convention. Like all the suggestions of our able cotemporary this is a good one and we hope to see, at least as early as that day, a convention of deputies from every Southern State, who will boldly and manfully act for the interest and good of the South, whether in or out of the Union.

SAD DEATH OF DOW, JR.—E. F. C Paige, the author of numerous mock sermons under the *nomme de plume* of "Dow jr," published in the New York Sunday Mercury, and in the San Francisco Golden Era, committed suicide in the latter city, on the 27th ult., by taking arsenic. The apartment where he died was of the most filthy character. The Herald says:

The bed was innocent of linen of any kind, and was saturated with water.—The floor was indescribably filthy, and the walls damp with moisture and filled with fungi. On the table stood two tin plates that had probably been used for some time, and never cleansed from the moment they were first soiled; these contained the remnants of his last supper. In the corner of the room was a keg of pickled herrings, the maggots in which were far more numerous that the fish, and almost rivaled them in size. On a small table near his bed were two bottles containing liquor—the curse of his latter life, and undoubted cause of his death. His feet were resting upon the foot board of his loathsome cot, and no portion of his clothing had been removed except his hat. Thus died Eldridge F. Paige, once a man of wealth, position and celebrity.

COTTON LATITUDES.—The production and growth of cotton is a monopoly of climate—it cannot be successfully cultivated except between the latitudes of 30 and 35 degrees, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific—a region of earth's surface 240 miles in breadth and 2000 in length. Much of this region is incapable, from sterility and other causes, profitably cultivate this staple. [illegible] as a necessary consequence, that as the amount of cotton lands diminish, the remainder are rendered more valuable.

If the poorhouse has any terror for you never buy what you don't need. Before you pay three cents for a jewsharp, see if you can't make just as pleasant a noise by whistling, for such nature furnishes the machinery. And before you pay seven dollars for a figured vest, young man, find out whether your lady love would not be just as glad to see you in a plain one that cost half the money. If she wouldn't let her crack her own walnuts and buy her own clothes.

A good story is told of an old miser, who being at the point of death, resolved to give all his money to a nephew, for past kindness. "Sam," said he—for that was his nephew's name—"Sam, I am about to leave the world, and to leave you all my money. You will then have two hundred thousand dollars—only think! Yes, I feel weaker and weaker; I think I shall die in two hours. Oh yes, Sam, I'm going! give me two per cent, and you may take the money now!"

[illegible] a candle; while all modern nations [illegible] into insignificance before our Country. It has longer rivers and more of them, and muddier and deeper, and they run faster and go farther, and make more noise and rise higher, fall lower, and do more damage than anybody else's rivers. It has more lakes, and they are bigger and deeper, and clearer than those of any other nation. It has more cataracts, and they fall further and faster, and harder, and roar louder and look grander than all other cataracts. It has more mountains, and higher ones and more snow on 'em and they're harder to get up, and easier to fall down than all other mountains. It has more gold, and it is heavier, and brighter and worth more than the gold of other countries. Our rail cars are bigger and run faster, and pitch off the track oftener, and kill more people than all other rail cars.—Our steamboats are longer, and carry bigger loads, "bile their busters" oftener, and the captains swear harder than any other country. Our men are bigger, and longer, and higher, and thicker and can fight harder and faster, and drink more whisky, and chew more tobacco, spit more and further, stick up their heels higher and do anything else and more and better, and oftener than men in any other countries. Our ladies are prettier, dress finer, spend more money, break more hearts, wear bigger hoops and shorter dresses, and kick up the devil generally to a greater extent than all other ladies. Our politicians can spout louder, lie harder, make gas faster, dodge quicker, turn oftener, make more noise and do less work than anybody else's politicians. Our niggers are blacker, work harder, have thicker skulls, smell louder, and need thrashing oftener than any other niggers. Our children squal louder, grow faster, get too big for their trousers quicker than all other children.

It is a great country! It is the corner-stone of nations; it is the top of the pile the head man of the heap, the last button of the coat, the crowning jewel in the diadem, the capital of the column, the last link in the chain, the observed of all observers. It will eat up all other nations faster than Pharaoh's lean kine eat up the fat one. When all other nations are numbered among the things that were it will be just rejoicing in its strength. It will kick all other nations out of existence—it will lick them up as the cow licked salt. It has now thirty-three States, and "more a comin." It covers more Territory than all nations. And finally, has louder thunder, faster lightning, bigger hail, colder ice, than can be found in any part of the habitable globe. Hurrah for this prodigious constellation of free States! Hang 'a man that wont praise his own country.

READING.—Keep your view of men and things extensive, and, depend upon it, that a mixed knowledge is not a superficial one. As far as it goes, the views that it gives are true; but he who reads deeply in one class of writers only, gets views which are almost sure to be perverted, and which are not only narrow, but false. Adjust your proposed amount of reading to your time and inclination; this is perfectly free to every man; but whether that amount be large or small, let it be varied in its kind, and widely varied. If I have a confident opinion on any one thing connected with the government of the human mind, it is this.—*Dr. Arnold.*

THE GOVERNOR'S TESTIMONY.—Hon. E. D. Morgan, Governor of the State of New York, in a recent speech at the Rensselaer county fair said, "I have been a farmer, a genuine, hard-working farmer; and it is in the hope that my voice will reach the ear of every young man present, that I assert there is not a young man in the county who commenced earlier, labored harder, and had fewer advantages than I prior to the age of seventeen; and if I have obtained any measure of success in life, it is owing to the habits inculcated, discipline practised, and lessons learned on my father's farm."

☞ It is not easy to straighten in the oak the crook that grew in the sapling

[illegible] the singing book, the catechism, the visit of neighbors, the general training—all things which made childhood happy, begin it, and then as the age of passion and the age of the reason draw on, and love, and the sense of home and security, and property under law comes to life—and as the story goes round, and as the book or the newspaper relates the less favored lot of other lands, and the public and the private sense of man is forming and formed, there is a type of patriotism already. Thus they had imbibed it who stood that charge at Concord, and they who hung deadly on the retreat, and they who threw up the hasty and imperfect redoubt on Bunker Hill by night, set on it the blood red provincial flag, and passed so calmly with Prescott and Putnam, and Warren, through the first fire.

ORIGIN OF THE TERM "OLD DOMINION."—There are comparatively few who are aware of the origin of the term "Old Dominion," which has so long and generally been applied to Virginia. It originated thus.

During the protectorate of Cromwell, the colony of Virginia refused to acknowledge his authority, and declared itself independent. Shortly after, when Cromwell threatened to send a fleet and army to reduce Virginia to subjection the alarmed Virginians sent a messenger to Charles II., who was then an exile in Flanders, inviting him to return in the ship with the messenger, and be King of Virginia. Charles accepted the invitation, and was on the point of embarkation, when he was called to the throne of England. As soon as he was fairly seated on the throne, in gratitude for the loyalty of Virginia, he caused her coat of arms to be quartered with those of England, Ireland, and Scotland, as an independent member of the empire, a distinct portion of the "Old Dominion." Hence arose the origin of the term. Copper coins of Virginia were issued as late as the reign of George III, which bore on one side the coat of arms of England, Ireland, Scotland Virginia.

A SAD TRUTH.—It is a general observation that monarchs dislike their heirs, even though the same sustain to them the relation of sons. The circumstance so characteristic of frail humanity, and so deteriorating to it, is easily explained. The monarch surrounded by false glory, adulation, and every material advantage that can make life pleasant, is reminded by the presence of the person who, in the common course of events, is to be king by and by, of the grave, which awaits alike upon the proudest and humblest of earth. A throne and a charnel! The contrast is startling—so much so, indeed, that the monarch, who has to die, forgets his own child, in the embodiment, by that child, of the grim fact, and needs must hate him.

A COSTLY GAME.—On the Christmas Eve when Washington crossed the Delaware at Trenton, Col. Rahl, the commander of the Hessians, was engaged in drinking and playing cards. A tory who had discovered the movements of the Americans, sent a note to him, directing the messenger to deliver it into his own hands. A negro at the door refused him admittance, and taking the letter, gave it to the Colonel, who was just shuffling for a new game. He went on with his game, not heeding the letter, which would have enabled him to thwart the designs of Washington: thus by his love of play, sacrificing his army and his life, and securing the success of the American army: which was the turningpoint in the war of Independence, resulting in the freedom of the colonies.

GOOD.—The editor of the Eldorado (Texas) *Times*, has a child named Kansas

The editor of the Wedowee *Mercury* says he would be afraid to call a child Kansas, for fear it never would have any *constitution.*

☞ Men are never so easily deceived as when they are endeavoring to deceive others.