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OUR REQUIUM

Cayton's Weekly is no more, but Cayton's Monthly is you before! Its full of things, that read quite well, but up to you the truth to tell, whether Cayton's Monthly fills the place, where Cayton's Weekly lead the race. It may be better or be worse, but it takes less money from my purse; and that was why the change was made, while traveling up this heavy grade. And then again I've always longed, for something that, to me belonged, which would produce my daily bread, without me working off my head. The shadows of my final night are slowly gathering 'bout my sight, and if I'm forced to toil all day, without a minute to rest my clay, it won't be long till I'm gone, across the creek, to the great beyond, and so the balance of my time, I'll try to work without a line, and reach the camp, where spirits dwell, and weekly papers do not sell. Though monthy it may be, yet it will never be at sea, on public questions of the day, but fully anchored in the bay, of thought and reason for the best, that all may be fully blest. Its pages I will fill with thought, but none of them will have been bought, and if you do as I advise, you'll never have to wear disguise, to save your bacon from the box, on which is found an iron lock. Cayton's Weekly is in the grave, but Cayton's Monthly is on the wave, and if you like the thoughts therein—then kindly send it in some "tin."

HORACE ROSCOE CAYTON.