

The Feliciana Democrat.

"I AM NOT OLD."

I am not old—though years have cast Their shadows on my days; I am not old—though youth has passed On rapid wings away; For in my heart a fountain flows, And round it pleasant thoughts repose, And sympathies and feelings high Spring like stars on evening's sky.

THE FIRELIGHT ON THE WALL.

When the shadows of night have mantled The breast of the dark brown earth, And only the gleam of the firelight Shines from my lonely hearth, I cross my hands on my bosom, And watch, on my chamber wall, How backward and forward dancing, The lights and shadows fall!

THE CHEVALIER DE BAYARD.

Nearly four centuries ago the fine Chateau de Bayard in Dauphiny, was the noble and beautiful residence of one who was allied by birth to the best families in that province. Of his ancestors, the fields of Poitiers and Ardenne, where they "made their mark" in blood-red letters, attested to their valor; and the father of the occupant of the chateau fell with six mortal wounds. Such an ancestry could not give birth to cowards; and well Aymon Terrail proved that he was worthy of his "forbears."

turn shed beauty and radiance over his declining days. He knew that in the course of nature, he would not see them grow up to manhood; so that all he could do for his children, all of anxiety he could save for his Jeanne, he must do quickly. Aymon Terrail was entering his eightieth year, and felt the near approach of that power which had spared him thus long. The wife he had so loved, the children so dear to his aged heart, must be left, and with a manly courage, such as in his youth he had faced death with upon the battle-field, he met him now. Only a few days before the last scene, he called his sons around him, in presence of their gentle mother, and desired them to choose their future life, as far as mortals could choose what may never be granted them. One chose to occupy the chateau, another to live like his uncle who presided over the Abbey d'Esuay, and a third to be like his uncle, the Bishop of Grenoble. There was another child, a boy of thirteen, with eyes that shone out of the soul and looked into the soul, and with one arm thrown around his mother's neck, and with a voice like a skylark's, who entreated his father to permit him to bear arms, like those noble ancestors of whom the tales of their deeds had ever rung like music on his ear. At the sound of the boy's speech, Aymon Terrail wept like a child, but not for grief.

blow, which he knew instantly to be mortal. Holding up his sword, he kissed the cross upon its handle, and pronounced these words, audibly: "Miserere mei, Deus, secundum magnam misericordiam tuam!" His servant took him from his horse and placed him under a tree. The Spaniards discovering who he was that was wounded, exhibited the greatest kindness towards him. A tent and camp-bed were prepared for him, and every attention paid to him that a generous enemy could bestow. The Marquis of Pescara addressed him in terms of strong commendation for his knightly powers, and of commiseration for his present strait. And here, surrounded by both friends and foes, with a fervent prayer for God to forgive his offences, the "Good Knight" closed those beautiful eyes for the last time, and sunk down in the quiet slumbers of the dead. By the direction of the Spanish general, the body was placed in a church, and solemn services performed there for three days; it was then taken home. As the funeral cortege passed through Savoy, orders were given by the duke that as much respect should be paid to it as if it were that of his own brother. Bayard was buried in a convent that had been founded by the Bishop of Grenoble. The French are a demonstrative people, and delight in expressing their emotions by external forms; yet years swept by, and no visible type of their remembrance of the good old knight appeared. The king whom he had died to serve, the nation of which he was the pride, reared no memorial to his virtues or his fame. It remained for a private individual, connected with him by no tie, except that of being a native of the same province, to erect his monument. Let his name be carried down to the future, long after the monumental marble has sunk into the earth, as Scipio de Poulouid, Seigneur de Saint Aguin.

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