

IN MEMORY OF MISS ELLEN HUGGINS

(Written for the Ocala Banner.)
When death has taken our loved ones
from us,
And it seems to them our all has
died,
Could we but look beyond the veil,
We surely would be satisfied.

Could we but see our precious loved
ones
In the glory of His love,
Could we, then, be sad and lonely—
Wish them back from heaven
above.

'Tis far better and more blessed
That they rest in Him, we know,
For God has said that "where your
treasure,
There your heart will be also."

When God transplants our sweetest
flowers
To His heavenly gardens fair,
We should then feel grateful to Him
For our treasures over there.

There no harm can ever reach them,
There no perils e'er alarm,
For He keeps them in those mansions
Safely sheltered from all harm.

Father, teach us, O, we pray thee,
E'er to know thy will is best,
And when here our toils are ended,
There with them we'll find sweet
rest.

Where the broken links be welded
Into one long golden chain;
There in glory with our Savior,
Never shall we part again.
Her loving friend,
JESSIE A. OWENS.

IN MILLWOOD CEMETERY

Four "Up Yonder"—One Beside Their
Graves—Father, Mother,
Brother, Sister

(Written for the Ocala Banner.)
Red glory on the hills,
But lengthening shadows here;
And in the secret of my soul,
A longing—and a fear!

The flaming fire grows pale
Beneath the deepening haze,
And in my soul a mist of pain
Enshrouds the golden days.

The solemn eve descends,
The distant flame is gone;
And now—beside my graves—I stand,
In sadness—and alone!

Alone, yet not alone!
For lo! there shines afar,
Upon my head, bowed down by grief,
The splendor of a star!

A star whose light is love—
Love wonderful and great,
And, lifted by its power, behold,
I am not desolate.

No. Four are quietly sleeping. One
goes on fulfilling life's mission. Je-
sus blesses and guides.

'Neath winter's frost and summer's
bloom
Our dear ones sleep beneath the
tomb;

And tho' we call; they answer not
Who rest here in this hallowed spot?
The friends we knew in youth's fair
hours,

When every path was sweet with
flowers,
The friends we loved and trusted
well,

Who heed not now the old church
bell.

Tho' long the years—to us so long,
To them but as a passing song,
The while they wait, His voice to
hear,

Who, bright with glory, shall appear
And bid them from God's acre rise
To join His angels in the skies.
Then let us weep not; well we know
That sometime we shall slumber so,
And when we rise to our world's un-
known,

Shall meet and greet them as our
own,
And join the chorus as they sing:
Hosanna to our Lord and King.
JESSIE A. OWENS.

The Gainesville Sun, in nominating
Judge Syd L. Carter for speaker of
the next house of representatives,
says: "It would be a graceful thing
for the members of the house to re-
ward Judge Carter's long services to
the democratic party by conferring
this mark of confidence upon him."
If Judge Carter would promise to call
the speaker protem to the chair oc-
casionally and come down off his
perch and make one of his red-hot
speeches, bristling with sarcastic wit-
ticisms, the next house could afford
to thus honor him; otherwise not.

The city of New York, threatened
with a water famine, is spending
\$162,000,000 on the greatest construc-
tive feat of its kind ever undertaken.
It is building an aqueduct ninety
miles long to bring 500,000,000 gallons
of water daily from the Catskill
mountains into the city, and a reser-
voir in the mountains which will sub-
merge twelve square miles of coun-
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