

LEONORE.

With head bent down, and clasped hands
She sat, while over hanging boughs
Rustled their soft leaves in the breeze
And gently leugh'ning shadows lay,
On rippling waves that murmured soft
Their pleasant music at her feet.
How lovely in her woe, was she
Sweet Leonore; mourning her loss
Of Country, Hope and Liberty!
But deeper still, the aching wound,
That bled afresh, as bitter thought
Repeated o'er the words, "He's dead,
And with him, gone my life long joy."
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A foot-fall in the grass—a cry—
And close beside her, knelt the form,
She pictur'd, quiet in the grave;
But ah! how changed—so sadly changed,
That e'en her woman's noble heart,
Felt one withdrob of strange repulse,
And starting up aghast, she fled—
Fled, through the garden walk, and then,
With firm, slow step, retraced the way;
And softly, taking into hers,
The one poor head was left to him
Who both had risked for Honor's sake;
And looking up to that pale face,
Whose blighted eye, and scars deep marked,
Showed scarce one trace of beauty rare,
She said, "Forgive thy Leonore
And take her to thy heart again,
She deemed thee dead, but now she's blest;
Forgive the sudden pang; she pleads—"
"Would that I dared to take thee Love!
But no; I cannot link thy fate
With one, so darkened as my own,
I have but come to look at thee,
Then; bow me to my lonely lot"
The waters of the evening tide
Were silvered with the moon's young light
And on the dancing waves she gazed,
With spirit wrapt—as if her soul
On the bright line, had passed from earth,
But back to earth, and love she came,
Touched tenderly the jacket grey,
Faded, and spotted o'er with blood;
And spake, with tone as clear and soft
As cadence of the river's flow.
"Tell me; art all unchanged in mind,
And purposes of good, as last
Thou wert, when on this very spot
We parted? If the Pearl be pure
What matters, that the casket fair,
Be marred and shattered? Yonder lies
My home, untouched by war or crime,
And nobly hast thou won the gift
Of it and me, if thou canst give
Me in return, thine own true self—"
He stroked her glossy braids, while tears
Rolled down his thin, worn, cheek uncheck-
ed
And looking up to Heaven, answered,
Low, "Leonore, I come to thee,
Most changed, most truly changed, I know;
But not as thou hast feared, best friend,
Strong in my strength, I went from thee
A soldier brave, to dare and die,
In greater strength, I come to thee,
A soldier of the cross—to live!"
Again a cry—but not of fear;
And from that hour, her kindly eyes
See but for him; and her fair hands
Themselves, supply his lack of pow'r
And ever weave for his fond heart
A garland of enduring love!

tion declaring the rebell... at an end and
peace fully restored to the country through
the complete submission of those lately in
revolt to the constitution and laws. He has
fortified this brief declaration with an ex-
ceedingly long preamble; "whereas," the
fact above set forth—assuming it to be a
fact—is all the justification required. If
the rebellion is completely suppressed and
renounced, a proclamation of peace is a
matter of course.
The President is silent with regard to the
prisoners, Jefferson Davis and Clement C.
Clay, who are still held in custody by his
order. If the war is ended, and the late
rebels all returned to loyalty, they ought
either to be tried on whatever charge may
be preferred against them or set at liberty.
We shall doubtless, soon hear something
definite on this point.—Baltimore Gazette.

COMMERCIAL.

CHARLOTTE, April 7.—One hundred bales
changed hands to-day, at 15@21 1/2 gold; 23
@28 currency.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cotton heavy.
Sales of 1000 bales at 38@3 1/2. Gold 27 1/2.

Town Council.

AT a meeting of the Council held on
Saturday evening, April 7th. After an
election of Dr. C. H. Ladd, as Secretary
and Treasurer, Messrs. J. S. Stewart, Thos.
Jordan and O. R. Thompson, were appoint-
ed a committee to assess town taxes. The
meeting then adjourned to meet Wednesday,
April 11th, 1866.

NOTICE TO DISTILLERS.

ALL persons who have been Distil-
ling WITHOUT A LICENSE, will
find it to their interest to confer at an early
day with the Board of Commissioners of
Public Buildings. This applies to those who
have been indicted, as well as those who
have been or may be informed upon.
JAS. H. RION,
Sec'y of the Board.

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mar 10 JAS. ANDERSON, Sup't.

In Equity:—Fairfield.

Ex parte, Bill
C. D. Melton, to
Solicitor of Perpetuate
The Northern Circuit. Testimony

THE above stated Bill having this
day been filed in my office in
pursuance of the late Act of the General
Assembly of this State, entitled "An Act to
provide a mode by which to Perpetuate Tes-
timony in relation to Deeds, Wills, Choses
in Action, other papers, and Records des-
troyed or lost during the recent war."
It is hereby ordered, that all parties in-
terested in the provisions of said Act, pro-
ceed to avail themselves of the benefits
thereof under the prayer of the Bill so filed
as above stated.

ISAAC H. MEANS,
Commissioner in Equity
for Fairfield District.
Commissioner's Office,
Winnboro', March 6th, 1866 }
march 8'66—law2m

A. S. DOUGLASS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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