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have been constrained to cry, "God help me

And so it came about that the wedding

really did come off, and John really made

his word good by carrying back to his West-

ADDRESS BY REV. J. W. ROSEBRO.

or sweeping with victorious power through

was doomed to fail. They were borne down by overwhelming numbers and inex-

roism, the patient endurance of that army,

But those with which, in tender love, Kind Heaven bedews the unburied dead.

for my folly."

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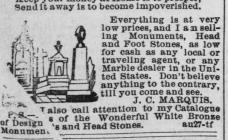
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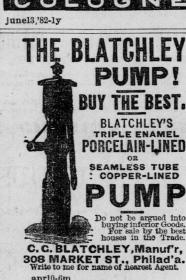
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Leona, the hour draws nigh, The hour we've waited so long, For the angel to open a door through the sky That my spirit may break through its prison

Its voice in an infinite song lust now, as the slumbers of night Came o'er me with peace-giving breath, e curtain, half-lifted, revealed to my sight hose windows which look on the kingdom of

and a vision fell solemn and sweet. Bringing gleams of a morning-lit land: saw the white shore which the pale wat

And I heard the low lull as they broke at the and I wondered how spirits could cling To their clay with a struggle, and sigh, When life's purple Autumn is better that

Spring.

and the soul flies away, like a sparrow, to sing In a climate where leaves never die. And lay your dear hand on my brow The same touch that thrilled me in days tha

and raised the lost roses of youth from the dead, Can brighten the brief moments now. We have lived from the cold world apart. And your trust was too generous and true For their hate to o'erthrow; when the slan-

derer's dart Was rankling so deep in my desolate heart I was dearer than ever to you. thank the Great Father for this, That our love is not lavished in vain;

Each germ in the future will blossom to bliss

And the forms that we love and the lips that

Never shrink at the shadow of pain By the light of this faith am I taught That my labor is only begun; n the strength of this hope I have struggled and fought With the legions of wrong, till my armor ha

The gleam of Eternity's sun. eona, look forth and behold From headland, from hillside and deep, The day-king surrenders his banners of gold, The twilight advances through woodland and

And the dews are beginning to weep. he moon's silver hair lies uncurled Down the broad-breasted mountains away Down the broad-breasted mountains away; just stepped out of its frame, in her pale blue silk dress cut square in the neck, her fair hair done high on top of her head in a specific property of the prespyterian of the property of the prespyterian of the property of the prespyterian of th

Nor plant with frail flowers the sod: There is rest among roses too sweet fo and life where the lilies eternally bloom. In the balm breathing gardens of God.

Which bind me to you and to earth, And I sometimes have thought that my being n the land of the beautiful home to return And visit the home of its birth.

I would even be pleasant to stay

And walk by your side to the last; But the land-breeze of heaven's beginning t And its tumuit is hushed in the past. eona, good-bye; should the grief

That is gathering now, ever be oo dark for your faith, you will long for relief O'er lowland and river to me

DRAWING FOR A PRIZE. "But you must admit she is very pretty, Miss Mercy," said her visitor, smiling quizzically, as she once more endeavored to lraw out her hostess upon the party under

it. 'Handsome is that handsome does,' and for my part I fail to understand why a young woman, if she is a widow should be so you can't decide! Why, hang it, man, if I were you I think I'd find a way out of it, even if I had to draw cuts.'' young woman, if she is a widow, should be running around all over the country getting up concerts and theatrical performances, it will be such fun, and see which it shall leecing people out of their money and making herself generally ridiculous, if she has a loesn't she settle down and take in sewing, or teach school like a respectable person, instead of flitting about from place to place I have none."

put an end at once and forever, to the distemper had become sadly ruffled, and she only needed the match applied in the shape of praise to her rival tomake her break out into a sudden flame of bitterness and censure; for Miss Mercy loved John Lockwood, and had loved him for years, and on his return from the West he had treated her with such gentleness and apparent devotion that her tender heart had fluttered with expectation, and she almost felt sure she had to the shape of praise to her rival tomake her break out into a sudden flame of bitterness and censure; for Miss Mercy loved John Lockwood, and had loved him for years, and on his return from the West he had treated her with such gentleness and apparent devotion that her tender heart had fluttered with expectation, and she almost felt sure she loved in the widow, laughing lightly. While Miss Mercy loved were open, were for four long years resisted by them. At last—poorly armed, blockaded by land and sea, their ranks thinned by hunger and death—they were compelled to yield. We mention this not to boast, but to do justice to the dead. When the records are given by the hand of an impartial historian, the unselfish devotion to duty, the exalted here expectation, and she almost felt sure she was loved in return. But then the widow, the brilliant Mrs. Hazleton, had appeared upon the scene, drawing him from his allegiance to her and diverting his attentions suit yourselves."

And back to home his thoughts did swift run, will give the Southern soldier one of the most glorious passages in the history of the two most glorious passages in the history of the two most glorious passages in the history of the two most glorious passages in the history of the world. They were worthy to have died at the most glorious passages in the history of the most glori until she grew weary and heartsick, and almost despaired of ever winning him back.

The slips were cut and the captain armost despaired of ever winning him back.

No wonder the little weman failed to discover beauty in the gay and dashing widow, for whoever knew a fellow-creature to any for the knapsack wear, and the captain armost despaired of the knapsack wear, and the captain armost despaired of ever winning him back.

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The weight of sabre, or the knapsack wear, and the captain armost despaired of ever winning him back.

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The weight of sabre, or the knapsack wear, and the others short and blanks. "Now, ladies," said the captain, for whoever knew a fellow-creature to any for the knapsack wear, and the others short and blanks. "Now, ladies," said the captain, for whoever knew a fellow-creature to any for the knapsack wear, and the others short and the captain armost despair and the others short and the captain armost despair and the others short and the captain armost despair and the others short and the captain armost despair armost despair and the others short and the captain armost despair a

pear to advantage in the eyes of an opponent.

Still, there was a good deal to be said after all on the other side, for Mrs. Hazeleton, though indisputably gay, was far from being frivolous, while her beauty, in spite of Miss Mercy's opinion, was certainly of a high order. Married at the age of eighteen and widowed at twenty, she was now at the age of twenty-four, a still young and charm.

Tried to stop with foolish, boylsh pride the captain, glory of Dunbar under Oliver, to have died in the defence of Holland under the Prince of Orange.

Miss Mercy had a severe struggle with her heart before she could bring herself to consent. Mrs. Hazelton had not thought of refusing, and why should she hold back? Must she resign John now, at once, forever, or should she make one last effort to retain him? Her cheeks burned with excitement, and her hand trembled so she could scarcely put it out.

"Ready" reid to stop with foolish, boylsh pride The starting tear; as well try stop the tide of Orange.

Immortal dead! Many of you sleep in unknown graves. No marble shaft is erected to your memory, no tender hand of loving kindred closed your eyelids. You died in the defence of Holland under the Prince of Orange.

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Wiss Mercy has a swell try stop the tide of Orange.

Immortal clead! Many of you sleep in unknown graves. No marble shaft is erected to your eyelids. You died in the defence of Holland under the age of twenty-four, a still young and charming woman. Fair and winsome, she made friends wherever she went, supporting herself by giving music and dancing lessons,

"Ready," said the captain once again, smiling benignly at the two ladies as their hands were simultaneously extended.

The crowd held their breath while the

But now all was changed, and Mrs. Hazle dear, at 10 o'clock-" and the next instant were no less heroes in peace. The patient But now all was changed, and Mrs. Hazle ton, with her blue eyes, golden hair and infantile ways, had apparently taken possession of him. It had been an unusually lively winter, for Mrs. Hazleton's dancing school had been well patronized by both old and young, and the Tuesday and Thurs day night "sociables," as she termed the throwing open of her doors to the general public of those two evenings each week, between the hours of 9 and 11, had insured the success and popularity of her school—for the public is always fond of dancing is some one else will only pay the fiddler.

Miss Mercy was a regular attendant, not leave the first of the success and popularity of her school—for the public is always fond of dancing is some one else will only pay the fiddler.

Miss Mercy was a regular attendant, not leave the first for our admiration. The soldiers on each side were the first to lay aside animosities, to regard each other as foeman worthy of their steel, and to strive to clasp hands across the bloody charm rent between the sections by the earthquake shock of war.

The time is coming when the valor of Southern and Northern troops shall be held as a common heritage by the whole country when Leaver and the success and popularity of himself to a mistaken sense of longer? If such was the case, she would have the success and country when Leaver and the saction of the school of t

suddenly deepen to path when he would leave her afterward and walk off with the widow hanging foundly on his arm.

Ah, John, capricious John! Do you not know there is cruelty in such kindness?

St. Valentine'sday was approaching and it was known that the young man was to start for his Western home the day following. The little village was in a constant state of half-subdued excitement, for Mr. and Mrs. Turner, old friends of John's father, were to have a large party on that night in or der to give the young fellow a good send off, the following between the first have been decked with flowers. Our hearts were melted by the generous overflow of benefactions to our suffering cities by pestilence. Such acts of re-union, too, as that between the Fifth Regiment of the Stonewall Brigade and the to the wedding—but where is the bride?"

How friend found her, but she refused to or his Western home the day remainder of half-subdued excitement, for Mr. and Mrs.

Turner, old friends of John's father, were to have a large party on that night in order to give the young fellow a good send off, and no end of conjectures arose as to whether it might not be a wedding after all. Nobody was prepared to say that a trousseau was actually in course of preparation, always in the day of peace has dawned, and that sectional bitterness is dying out.

"Not wanting to back out at this late hour," he cried, extending his arms and though it was hinted that Mrs. Hazleton though it was hinted that Mrs. Hazleton last, quarble of allowed into his face incredulously.

She looked into his face incredulously.

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"An wou love me, John?" she whisong five-mile drive. What a chance for

him to propose to her on the way, even if he hadn't done so already.

The long-looked-for night at length arrived, and at an early hour the great old house was ablaze with light from garret to cellar, while the merry tinkle of sleigh-bells without announced the arrival of the first of the guests, for in good old-fashioned towns, and with old-fashioned country people, parties assemble as soon after supper, or early candle-light as convenient. Miss Mercy, an especial friend and favorite of the hostess, came in time to assist the ar-the party; but as the former never mentioned rangements of the table, making herself it, and the latter was not a woman to wear useful in such a variety of ways, but in so during a variety of ways, but in so during a during a manner, that Mrs.

Turner, who at this crisis was in a highly soled herself afterward by marrying a young nervous and distraught state, declared she could "never have got along without her— his skillful hand the wound was thoroughly never." The little woman looked unusual-ly pretty in her black silk dress, with a

anch of straw-colored chrysanthemums at Memorial Address by Rev. J. W. Rosebro her throat and another in her glossy black arrive, the former flushed and radiant from the long drive in the frosty evening air, and looking like an old-fashioned picture the 12th of June, on which occasion the mass of bewildering curls, and her plump

white arms but partially concealed by a publish not only because, from personal The Rappahannock silently flows on fall of filmy lace.

John was in high spirits, escorting her out to supper, and afterward returning to the parlor for Miss Mercy. He finished the evening with old Mrs. Turner, sitting by her side and waiting upon her with ready spirit and Christian charity with which it spirit and christian charity with the starry night.

ing him a sly poke in the ribs; "I thought you'd come home for a wife." "That is exactly what I should like to know, captain." echoed a lady standing near. "I have come to the conclusion Mr. made us believe we should dance at his wedding, but has never given us a chance.'

member not only that these men died, but also that the cause for which they died failed. The different names by which this party or parties, whichever it is (for on my day is designated in the North and in the South seem to remind us of this fact. soul can't make out), have you-or are you in a strait betwixt the two? Can't you They call it "Decoration Day" there, as make up your mind which one you want? though they met to decorate with laurel The young man laughed good-naturedly crowns the victors. We call it "Memorial Day," as we come to put the cypress wreaths of mourning on the graves of our "I expect you've hit the nail on the head

this time, captain. I fear I am somewhat in the position of the party who originated the lines beginning: duty not to keep alive the bitter animosi-"How happy I could be with either. Were t'other dear charmer away-" ties of the strife, nor to stir up sectional hatred, but to perpetuate the memory of their heroism. And the daughters of our The captain roared vociferously: fair Southern land will not forget to strew with flowers and to moisten with their tears the graves of the Confederate dead.

be-the old love or the new. The young man raised his eyes with imnother and a home to stay at. Why perturbable coolness as he replied in his sual careless tone: "If the ladies have no objections I'm sure

the valley of the Shenandoah under Stone-wall Jackson, or dashing with impetuous "And will you abide by the decision and sance generally?" and Miss Mercy's black eyes snapped indignantly as she stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the soft, dark hair with her plump the soft of the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the soft of the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the soft of the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft, dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her plump the stroked down her soft dark hair with her soft dark her soft dark hair with her so daring under Ashby and Stuart and Hamp ton, or shouting victory 'mid the smoke of Shiloh under Albert Sidney Johnston. little hands, and settled herself in her chair one in the library, the other in the dancing-

"Oh, Mrs. Hazleton, Miss Mercy," the young ladies exclaimed as they led them are immortal, though encouraged and ani-Miss Mercy Proctor, though naturally back to the room where a little crowd had the cheeriest and brightest of women, and collected, "Mr. Lockwood is going to draw one not addicted to making ill-natured cuts for a wife, and the choice lies between speeches, had been so unusually tried during the past few months that her sweet temper had become sadly ruffled, and she the widow, laughing lightly. While Miss

expectation, and she almost felt sure she partiality. What do you say, John; have

self by giving music and dancing lessons, with occasionally a concert or an amateur choice was being made, then—"Miss Mercy ory is fresh and green in the hearts of your iramatic performance thrown in.

And John Lockwood? John was a handshouted on all sides. has got it! Miss Mercy has got it!" was

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for the public is always fond of dancing is some one else will only pay the fiddler.

Miss Mercy was a regular attendant, not so much because she was fond of dancing as because John was sure to be there, and he was invariably attentive and kind. Not more so to her than to the sprightly little instructress, who laughed and chatted gayly and seemed to take his attentions quite as a matter of course. But sometimes he would invite Miss Mercy to dance, and then request her to sit in some quiet corner instead and talk to him, and the blushes would mount to her cheeks and her heart would throb with delight, which would suddenly deepen to pain when he would leave her afterward and walk off with the widow hanging foundly on his arm.

The blue is always fond of dancing a martyr of himself to a mistaken sense of honor? If such was the case, she would "never marry him—no, never," even though her heart-string snapped in giving him up at last.

When morning broke she was already up, putting the house in order and packing her trunk in case anything should happen.

She dressed herself with care in a soft; dark cashmere dress that might answer for a traveling dress, and after gathering a fresh cluster of her favorite chrysanthemus, seated herself in the shadow of the window to watch the passers-by. She would mount to her cheeks and her heart would throb with delight, which would suddenly deepen to pain when he would leave her afterward and walk off with the window to sail the loved her? or was he beent on making as a common heritage by the whole country; when Lee and Jorkson and Albert Sidney Johnston shallbe as a common heritage by the whole country; when Lee and Jorkson and Albert Sidney Johnston shallbe as a common heritage by the whole country; when Lee and Jorkson and Albert Sidney Johnston shallbe as a common heritage by the whole country; when Lee and Jorkson and Albert Sidney Johnston shallbe as a common heritage by the would as a common heritage by the would her hear transfer of a martyr of himself to a mistaken sense

arise in opposite parts of the heavens and seem to threaten ill to the earth as they roll toward each other with the flashing

"Why then did you hazard your chance of happiness so recklessly?" she asked. "It might have gone the other way."
"It might, indeed," said the young man, penitently, in which case I fear I should have been constrained to any "God help me and thunder of heaven's atillery, like two mighty armies. They meet—but the issue is a fruitful shower to bless the earth. So are some of the results of this conflict. We begin to feel that this land is our country, while we cherish as deep a love as ever for our own Southern land. come sooner had politicians manifested the same magnanimity toward the conquered that the soldiers did when they sheathed ern home his old sweetheart and new wife. It was hinted that there was a lively scene their swords. They did not triumph over between him and the widow the night of the party; but as the former never mentioned it, and the latter was not a woman to wear equal rights with them. Each side could love their own section and sing their own songs, yet meet in friendship on common ground, as seen by the following incident which occurred in the Spring of 1863: "The sun had dropped into the distant West,

Rest from the shedding of a nation's blood, .

Rest to lay their comrades 'neath the sod. 'Twas early spring, and calm and still the federate dead were observed at Lewisburg, The moon had risen, casting softest light On either side the stream the armies lay. Waiting for morn, then to renew the fray

considerations, it will be read with much Between the hills so fair to look upon, interest by the many friends of its author Whose dancing waters, tinged with silver

So near together a sound was heard by all.

But, list! from Northern hill there steal along her side and waiting upon her with ready good humor. After supper "the mirth and fun grew fast and furious," and John became the target for many a lively sally.

"Why don't you get married, John, my boy?" asked jolly Captain McAllister, givboy?" asked jolly Captain McAllister, givboy?

The welcome words, lads sang the 'Boys in Ladies and Gentlemen: We come to-day to offer our affectionate tribute of remembrance to those who lost their lives in the war for Southern independence. This duty is not unmixed with sadness, for we rewith joy, From first in rank to little drummer boy:

given, Which seemed to cleave the air and reach to The lusty cheering reached the Southern ear Men who courted danger, knew no fear, Whilst talking of their scanty evening meal, And each did grasp his trusty blade of steel. Those very strains of music which of yore

Did raise the blood, are felt by them no mon How changed. What now they scorn and We observe this day and perform this Was once to them as sacred, just as dear And when the faintest echo seemed to die. The boys in blue had lain them down to rest. With gun and bayonet closely hugged to

There came from Southern They were men worthy of such grateful swell and loving remembrance. The glory of their gallant struggle is beginning to be appreciated in the world. No loftier patriotism or more heroic courses has some And still revered and cherished to this day. triotism or more heroic courage has ever In 'Dixie land' they swore to live and die, That was their watchword, that their battle troops—whether following their grand leader, Lee, in the army of Northern Virginia, cry. Then rose on high the wild Confederate yell,

Resounding over every hill and dell-Cheer after cheer went up that starry night From men as brave as ever saw the light. Now all is still. Each side had played its part How simple songs will fire a soldier's heart! But, hark ! Across the Rappahannock stream there floats Not those which lash men's passions into

mated by noble women throughout the South, the cause for which they struggled Home! Played by the band, which reached the ver And down the veteran's cheeks the tear-di

Beneath those well-worn coats of grey and unselfish devotion to duty, the exalted he- The sentry stopped and rested on his gun.

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