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was,  
When sudden tribulation sues thine  
heart,  
And thou dost come to me for help, and stay,  
And comfort—how shall I perform my  
part?

How shall I make my heart a dwelling place,  
A shelter safe for thee when terrors smite?  
How shall I bring the sunshine to thy face,  
And dry thy tears in bitter woe's despite?  
How shall I win the strength to keep my  
voice  
Steady and firm, although I hear thy sobs?  
How shall I bid thy fainting soul rejoice,  
Nor has the counsel of mine own heart  
throb'd?  
Love, my love teaches me a certain way,  
So, if thy dark hour come, I am thy stay.

I must live higher, nearer to the reach  
Of angels in their blessed truthfulness,  
Learn their unselfishness, we can teach  
Content to thee, whom I would greatly  
bless.

Ah! what woe were mine if thou shouldst  
come,

Troubled, but trusting, unto me for aid,  
And I should meet these powers and dumb,  
Willing to help thee, but confound, afraid!  
It shall not happen thus, for will rise,  
God helping me, to higher life, and gain  
Courage and strength to give thee counsel  
wise.

And deeper love to bless thee in the pain.  
Fear not, dear love, thy trial hour shall be  
The dearest bond between my heart and thee.

—All the Year Round.

## A LITTLE FOOL.

"I am astonished, Eloise! after all  
my instructions as to how to society and  
respectability demand of you, you  
must marry and make a fool of yourself!"  
"Because I do not like Colonel  
Powell, and because I—like some one  
else, Aunt Ethel!"

"I never heard of such a thing. Do  
you know what you are saying, miss?  
Such talk, I can tell you, is highly im-  
proper; and as for not liking Colonel  
Powell, he is a man who has everything  
necessary to win a woman's approbation—very old family,  
fine very manners, elegant residence,  
servants carriage, money, and a mem-  
ber of Congress besides. Don't you  
know he would spend the winters in  
Washington?"

"I declare it does not tempt me a  
bit."

"And I don't believe that he is a day  
mother."

"He is seventy-five if he is an hour,  
and he hobbies and cobbles and is alto-  
gether dreadful. I never, never, never  
will marry him."

"But who, then, is to have the  
honor of becoming my nephew?" and  
Miss Ethel sat stilly down, and began  
to carefully re-arrange the pink satin  
bowls by her white morning dress.

Eloise lay down on her bed, and  
fanned nervously the rose-buds and  
ivy leaves that trimmed her garden hat.  
The two women were strangely alike,  
only one face was forty old, white,  
and pro, and the other was only  
twelve, flushed and pale, and answering  
every feeling of the heart."

"Are you still in love with that Mr.  
Eloise?"

"Oh, yes! So you wanted me to do  
a thing you would not do yourself."

"Yes, dear. You wanted to marry;  
I did not cease to agree for  
James Early for five years, but having  
conquered that weakness I never per-  
mitted myself a care for any other  
man."

"But you were rich and handsome.  
Did no one else care for you?"

Miss Ethel smiled querulously, and after a  
slight hesitation said "Yes."

"Oh, he was it, Auntie!"

"Oh, aunt! So you wanted me to do  
a thing you would not do yourself."

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"Oh, aunt, they are all yours,  
you were looking for a husband in  
the cabinet, and a dress turned it over,  
and a piece fell out of the bottom, and  
these things were scattered about."

"Then she ran out of the room, shutting  
the door behind her, and sat alone in  
her own shadow."

Poor Miss Ethel needed her privacy;

Here was her lover's vindication; here

were all the sweet words for which she

had nearly died. He had run all the  
ways from the kitchen to the drawing  
room with the fire-engines, accumu-  
lating strength and knowledge of the  
world's ways, she, perhaps, is learning  
courage to face life, or death, or what  
will be just old enough to bother the life out of  
me," *pluckily.*

A hungry printer is not apt to criticize

the typographical appearance of a bill of  
fare in *New York News*. Especially if he  
is publishing it in the oil regulation ab-  
road; but here is a case where the printer  
has got his hands full, and different  
shape to suit the aged condition of  
the corpse; which needs no proof.—*Evening*

"And he gives all the fat he can get."

"Annoyed? And sticks to it regardless  
of the rule of law, like you find  
*Naugatuck (Conn.) Enterprise*."

The new liquor law in Michigan is

quite stringent in its provisions, and

imposes severe penalties for its viola-

tions. Under this law no intoxicating

drink may be sold on Sunday, nor on

week days between the hours of one o'clock at night and six in the morning,

excepting in certain cities where the

night hour is extended to ten o'clock.

But the drinker may buy it in any bil-

lard-room or other place where games  
of chance are played.

Yesterday we attended the funeral of

an old friend on Madison avenue. As we

were up the steps before we touched the

swallow tail, the door swing open,

the boy was in a hurry, and

without lifting his head, said, "Draw

the room, second floor."

The hall table was covered with gayly

flowing flowers; the gas-light, springing from the

mantel, was a mass of living

light, half out, a mass at the foot

of the bed, and a child in a French

muslin and valenciennes, a heart-shaped

bodice, short sleeves and white lace

mitts; and a child is dressed in a lace

slip-over colored silk. All means are

employed to make the room look like

an Indian's wigwam.

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1879.

## Republican County Ticket.

For Assembly.

JAMES JEFFRIES.

Congress.

CHARLEY S. LEEDS,

GERRY VALENTINE.

Hear ye the slogan! The Republicans are coming, and Capt. Jeffries must be returned to the Assembly from Atlantic County.

The Republican Convention, on Wednesday, was one of the most spirited, and the most harmonious that we have had in many years, and those of the delegates who have been despondent for nearly three years, went home feeling that the people are awake to the dangers that threaten, and are aware of the dark cloud that has grown from the size of a man's hand to huge black and formidable dimensions, and that hovers above the political horizon, and are awaking as they did in 1861, to avert the danger, and the storm on the heads of the originators; and to all appearance the delegates went to their homes enthused with the necessity of a strong pull, and a pull altogether, for the final overthrow of secession, State rights, and all other rebel heresies and vagaries.

At the Republican caucus, on Tuesday eve., Mr. Wharton delivered himself of some stalwart Republican ideas that conclusively showed his political position, and indicated the warmth with which he will enter into any struggle affecting in any way the contest of 1880. The Republican party of Atlantic County might look fair for a stump speaker in the war, having served as Colonel of the First New Jersey Cavalry. Colonel Windham ascended in a rickety balloon, which burst, and its owner, falling into a lake, was drowned.

See that every Republican goes to the polls, and rest not until every one has voted for Jeffries, for Assembly, and Leedes and Valentine for Congress.

Old men for council and young men for war, should be remembered by Republicans, and the vote be regulated accordingly.

Moine, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Ohio and Iowa. This certainly makes a good showing and presents a decidedly encouraging prospect for the success of the project of opposing a solid North to a solid South at the Presidential election of next year, as well as making great gains toward retrieving our national Congress from the pit of error and corruption into which it has fallen since the ruling spirit there became Democratic. While we rejoice at the almost unexpected success that has everywhere attended the Republican exposure of Democratic frauds, and the laying bare of the inevitable results of Democratic policy if allowed to be carried out, we can but look ahead with still greater anticipations toward approaching contests that shall place our party on a firm foundation rock for a sweeping and complete victory in 1880.

Mr. Wharton, of the Louisville Courier Journal, says: "Democrats have now nothing but New York to look to. If we lose New York, little less than a miracle will save us." He is right. New York is their sole remaining stay, and that stay is weak and tottering, and liable to go back on them altogether. In November, Mr. Wharton does not try to deceive himself as many other Democratic editors do, by making the assertion that they are giving up these State elections in order to show their great power by sweeping everything next year. On the contrary he believes that it is a great deal easier to throw away a State than to re-capture it again, and that such a policy is a suicidal one. The fact of the case is, the Democrats are getting mighty nervous about their prospects in the Empire State, and a great fear is prevalent in the party that the split Tammany has made will work something but good for their success in the coming election.

But the Republicans should not let the success that has thus far attended their efforts, blind them in any way to the greatest necessity that exists for them to appear in full force to gain every available point that can in any way count towards the weal or woe of our party. We have seen to what length Democratic ascendancy will lead them to run--how, if their party could obtain full sway, the ravenous South would control everything, even to the bankrupting of the Treasury for the satisfaction of their malicious greed, and it behoves every Republican to exert his energies and use his franchises to the successful blocking of such infernal games and the completing of the roll of victories so gloriously begun for the good cause and our country's prosperity.

Vote for Capt. Jeffries, the true Republican, who knows no faltering or wavering when the principles of Republicanism are at stake.

## Senator Chandler For President.

With Mr. Chandler as our Presidential candidate, we promise to carry the North Western States with a future never before equalled at any Presidential election.

He is a representative Republican, and possesses a greater personal popularity and availability than any Republican statesman that we know of. He is not only popular and patriotic, but honest and faithful. What imparts to him a greater strength as a Presidential candidate he has no lights inside of his own party. As an orator he is another Tom Corwin and Abraham Lincoln--a political dead shot, and hence every Democrat in popgun in the country is afraid of him. Give us glorious old Zach Chandler as our Presidential nominee and you can count on his election by an overwhelming majority to the Presidency without the intervention of an Electoral Commission or any similar contrivance. --Allegan (Mich.) Times. Their own sentiments all the time.

Let no Republican stay at home on election day, but go to the polls and put in his vote for Jeffries, Leedes and Valentine.

Inflating having been routed by the Ohio election, we trust our Democratic friends will lose no time in trotting out their threatened issue in favor of free trade. It will afford as successful as free slaves, free, bulldozing, free shot-guns and revolvers, free vagrancy and free prostitution. --North American.

A recent number of the Rangoon (India) Gazette gives interesting particulars of the tragic fate of Colonel Percy Windham, well known to Jeresyman as a gallant Union soldier in the war, having served as Colonel of the First New Jersey Cavalry. Colonel Windham ascended in a rickety balloon, which burst, and its owner, falling into a lake, was drowned.

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Boston has contracted for the building of a tunnel, one and a half miles long, to Moon Island, in the harbor, through which the entire seaway of the city may be discharged. It is intended that the tunnel shall rest 130 feet below the bottom of the harbor, and its cost is estimated at \$50,000.

Remember that every Republican vote, this fall, is a blow on the wedge that is to "split the rebel log," and prepare it for the fire that is to consume it.

To give an idea of the endurance required to walk 15 miles in six days it is said that it is impossible for any horse in the world to cover the distance in the same time, and is even claimed that it would be hard work for two horses to do it, traveling 250 miles each.

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The receipts for liquor license in the City of Newark for July the 1st to Sept. 25th, were \$49,125.

3,800 bushels of barley has been picked on the 1st by Senator Emerson, near Toms River.

The artesian well which is being made at the Passaic River Mill, at Paterson, has reached a depth of 700 feet. It has penetrated sandstone of varying hardness all the way.

The trackmen on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, also the men employed at the Stanhope furnace, have had their wages increased twenty-five per cent.

Ninety hands, mostly women and young men employed by the Bound Brook Woolen Mills, struck Friday morning for higher wages. The mills employ about two hundred hands. As it is feared the strike may become general, new hands are advertised for.

The Pennsylvania railroad is turning out some beautiful passenger coaches upholstered in the East Lake style. The seats are low and covered with blue plush, the windows broad and furnished with double blinds, and the chandeliers are very handsome.

The new editor of the Millville Herald is exhibiting his pugnacious propensities early in his career. He was not pleased with an article in the Vineland Times on the subject of temperance, and discussing it on the street with the editor, he became enraged and struck him a blow in the face. The assault was not resolved, and the Herald editor afterwards did the same thing by making an apology. The latter owes the circumstance that he is now possessed with a full head of hair and a whole cuticle, to the fact that he did not attack Sister Leedes, the associate editor of the Times.

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