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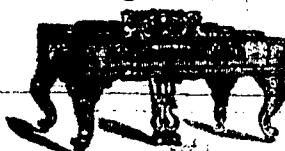
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Night and Morning.
Was it a lie that they told me,
Was it a pillow that I had?
A sop for my soul and its longing,
Died to sleep and dream?

And a woman lay down through the night and
slept.

"They lied; thou hast turned in vain!"

Must I vanish off-hand into darkness,
Blown out with a breath like a hair?

Have I sought in the future to look to
Save rotting in darkness and death?

And the answer came with a mocking hiss:

"Thou hast nothing to look to save this."

What of the grave and its conquest,
Of death and the loss of its sting?

Was it only the brag of a madman?

Who believed an impossible thing?

And the voice returned, as the voice of a
ghost:

"It was but a madman's boast."

Am I the sort of my species,
Is my soul a knave without rights?

Are feeding and breeding and sleeping
My first and trusty delights?

And the cool answer cut me afresh:

"Then art but the sort of thy flesh."

Is it all for caught then I travel,
That I long for leisure from sin,

That I thirst for the pure and the perfect,
And feel like a god within?

The voice replied with a pensive thought:

"Thy longing and travail is caught."

Then I bowed my head in my anguish,
Folding my face in my hands,

And I shuddered as one that stinketh
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And I stared, as I clinched my fingers tight,
Out through the black blank night.

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But I heard no answer to heal my pain
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And behold, as I sat in my sorrow,
A quick ray shot from the East,

Another and that another,

And I knew that the night had ceased.

And the dark clouds rolled away to the West

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And now, as the dawn broadened
Strong and joyous and bright,

My whole soul swept to meet it,

Rapt with a deep delight;

And a new voice rang down the radiant skies:

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THE WRONG PIG.

Old Dr. Johns lived in a small village of Honeyhurst, and for forty years he had been the sole physician in the district in which he resided. No one cared to enter the lists against him in that locality, for the simple inhabitants fully believed that he was not only a master of the healing art in the whole world, and so he drove his red wheeled carriage over the lanes and byways of the country side without a rival, and dared and bullied the inhabitants in his rough and kindly fashion to his heart's content.

The doctor lived in a green rambling house, half way down the village street, with a wide expanse of lawn in front, and a tall, broad brick office in the rear, next to the sidewalk. His wife had died many years ago, so his household was conducted by a housekeeper. But as the doctor's family was small and he loved society, he was hardly ever without company. He was the head of the healing art in the back office. First, it was Charlie Horton came to Honeyhurst to study medicine with the doctor, and, as his predecessor had done before, he occupied the back office and the north window of the office. He came a town somewhat distant, and was unknown to the town folks, and, like every stranger that came among them, was made the subject of much critical examination. He walked up the broad aisle of the village church on the Sunday evening after his arrival.

"Well, doctor, how are you?" said Farmer Smith, who had come over the gate of his cornfield, next morning, as the doctor was in his office. "Dr. Johns, how do you do?" he replied when he drew rein on the gray mare and stopped. "How's your folks?" said "Toler'ble thank'ee; wife's a little ain't this mornin'; see you've got a young man; se'd him yesterday at church, goin' to make a doctor out o' him, eh?"

"Yes, I think so," replied the doctor. "Think ye ain't got the wrong pig by the ear, eh, doctor?" said the farmer, laughing.

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"Think ye ain't got the wrong pig by

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laughing.

"Well, don't know," replied the vil-

lage Exclusivus; "can't tell yet."

Now, getting the wrong pig by the ear was one of the doctor's great ex-

pressions, for it is a familiar saying, like Shakespeare's Justice, he was "full of law and saws and modern instances," and had a proverb or an quotation upon every occa-

sion. With him, if a man make a mis-

take, it will get the wrong pig by the ear.

The landlord introduced Charlie as Dr. Holmes, and said that he brought news from Charlie Horton.

At this Dr. Johns was overjoyed,

urged the popular Holmes to come in,

and gushed affectionately about his old friend.

Conversation was carried on for an hour, when Charlie, looking the doctor earnestly in the face, said:

"Dr. Johns, how is your health now?"

"First rate, sir—first rate. Never felt better in my life," and he certainly looked it.

"You don't find old age creeping on, do you, sir?" blandly inquired Charlie, but still looking very intently into the doctor's face.

"Well, a little stiff in the joints now and then; but—bless you, sir—I ride as many miles and as many hours as I ever could."

Charlie, said Charlie, very im-

pressively: "do you ever meet in your practice people who look and feel the

great infirmities?"

Time went on and Charlie Horton more fully developed the character of the doctor's household. He was a fine young fellow, and needed the rein a little. The doctor was not slow to put on, and he was delighted in the finding art with admiring enthusiasm, in finishing the wrong pig by the ear." until Charlie was heartily tired of the homely proverb. But he was a good fellow, nevertheless, and a great favorite with the old doctor, who was drawing to a close; when suddenly he would go to Paris and finish his medical education into his head that he would go to Paris and finish his medical education.

tion with a course through the Conti-
nental hospitals. Dr. Johns pooh-poohed the idea and thought it utterly useless.

"Why, boy," said he, "what do you want to go gallivanting off to France? You're not fit for it, and you're not fit for it now? Can't you be satisfied with home learning, but must go and rack on some new-fangled foreign tomfoolery that will knock all your sensibility out of your head? Go to Paris? Nonsense! Don't get the wrong pig by the ear!"

But Charlie was not to be talked out of his new idea. He was bound to go to Paris to study and see the world, and he had packed his trunk, and his friends good-bye, and the stage-coach was wheeled out of the village world.

But before going the doctor called him into his office, and shutting the door, thus began:

"Now, Charlie, you are off to foreign parts, and I hope you will enjoy yourself. Stick to your books and get feeding and breeding and sleeping. My first and trusty delights?

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a fatal disease and they are conscious of it?"

"Well, yes, I have met such cases," replied the doctor.

"And did you ever apply them to yourself, sir?" asked Charlie, in solemn tones.

"Why, Dr. Holmes, what do you mean? Do you think that my constitution is undermined by a secret disease? Nonsense, man!" and he laughed outright.

Then Charlie began. He told the old doctor all that he had told the landlord, and much more. How he had many such cases. He knew the doctor felt like a man in the Alleghenies were as precious as any in the State of New York, and the mountain men in the Alleghenies were as numerous as the people in the country was a wilderness, but on the highway the traffic was as dense and as continuous as in the main street of a large town.

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BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!!!

VICTORY
Perches on the Republican
Banner!

All Doubtful States Re-
publican!

New York booms a boom that sends
Tilden into the Valley of Despair.
Massachusetts booms Butler and his ticket
associates over Goose Creek, without boat,
rudder or compass. Pennsylvania boom
57,100 Republican majority, and Sam
Randall and his friends are taking to glio-
geron and bunting to heat up, for their
fires went out on Tuesday night. Dem-
ocracy is everywhere in weeds, and
mournfully singing,

"Oh! dear, what can the matter be?
Dear, dear, what can the matter be?"
As Salt River is dry, they have been sent
to haves, and won't come up again very
soon. The blue has proven better than
the grey. The Grand Army boys are
marching in solid phalanx that cannot be
broken. The rebel brigadiers were too
fast—they urged their allies in the pur-
suit of an ignis fatuus, which led them
into a quagmire, where they have found-
ered. Their light has gone out, and
they are left to themselves in a wilderness
of woe.

Well, the good book tells us, "The way
of the transgressor is hard." They are
now sharing with their traitorous South-
ern brethren, the wages of their sin.

Let us hold fast all we have gained, and
put Blaine, or Grant, or any other good
solid Republican in the White House
next year, and we will come up again
that conquerors through the great Na-
tional principles as adopted and sustained
by the Republican party.

New Jersey has retained her Repub-
lican majority in the Legislature, and added
several new members to both Houses.
Republicanism has been nobly sustained
within her borders. New York Repub-
licans have elected their Governor, Cornell,
and the Legislature will have a large Re-
publican majority. Massachusetts Repub-
licans have defeated Butler, notwithstanding
their legal rights, and have won a
victory, though it was obtained at a late
hour.

A story that Senator Gardner worked
for Shim, at the recent election, has been
circulated extensively, and is believed by
many to be true. We believe this story
to be false, gotten up by some parties
for motives best known to themselves.

That all soldiers be paid for their lost
time while fighting to overthrow your
government; for their lost limbs and lives
while fighting to overthrow your govern-
ment, these rebel States are solid. They
are sold for repudiating your debt. They
have repudiated their individual debts
through the Bankrupt law. They have
repudiated their State debts by scaling,
and then refused to pay the interest on
their scales. They have repudiated their
municipal debts by repealing the charters
of their cities and towns and villages, and
given the title of master to each town
which was very much like snatching
the old flag. Nowhere but in the solid
South have the Democracy made much
show of holding their own. In Maryland,
the Republicans made a good fight, and
great inroads were made in Democratic
majorities. In Virginia the political lines
were almost obliterated, and the fight was
on repudiation. It was repudiation and
debt-payers, and many negroes voted with
the repudiators, although in some places
the negroes went for paying honest
debt. Mississippi, of course, went with
the rebel tide, and the election was one-
sided, one ticket and no opposition, Jeff
Davis and treason, and the rampant spirit
of murder and terrorism was ratified.

In Atlantic County
the election was all we could wish, out-
side of Atlantic City. Although in every
town and township in the county, with the
above exception, a very small vote
was polled, yet good majorities came in
for Jeffries. In Egg Harbor City, where
the Democrats confidently expected to
gain a majority for Shim, the returns
showed 52 majority for Jeffries; and in
Galloway township, where they were con-
fidently expecting from 60 to 75, they
only got a majority of 7. Absecon, too, an-
other one of their strongholds, gave Shim
15 over his opponent, while Buena Vista
gave him 8 and Weymouth 16. In Atlan-
tic City the local issues were all that was
thought of, and there Shim obtained a
majority of 203, which is something the
Democrats cannot do next year. The
majority for Jeffries in Mullica was 30,
52 in Egg Harbor City, 91 in Egg Har-
bor township, 24 in Hamilton and 98
in Hammonton. Although Shim received
a large majority in Atlantic City, yet
a great portion of the votes were cast at
a personal favor. Taken all in all, we
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The Eagle Screams.

New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Nebraska have swung bravely up on the line with Ohio, Maine, California, Iowa and Colorado, and what glorious
do they present in solid Republican array! Now let the solid rebel South howl about what they are going to do in spite of us. The North has demonstrated that it is again waking up to the fact that it is absolutely necessary for the safety of our national integrity that something be done to prove the arrogant, grasping and revolutionary South that there is a spirit in the North that only requires an emergency to fan it to a flame that will sweep everything before it like a flood. These recent elections clearly indicate that the movement has begun which will, by next year, have so awokened the North that the Republicans will carry everything from Maine to California, and from Canada to Mason's and Dixon's line. Let the "solid South" put a pen in here.

New Jersey Comes up Right!

The result of the election in this State, on Tuesday, was a stunner to the Democracy, and unexpected to the Republicans. The Democrats were confident of getting a majority in the House. But, nine Repub-
lican members have been gained, and the House will now stand, Republicans 54,

Democrats 56, 8 Republican majority. In

the Senate the Republicans have 12, and the Democrats 8, and Independent Dem-
ocrats, giving the Republicans 12 majority
over joint ballot, not including the Inde-
pendent Democrat. Burlington sends W. H. Carter, A. Carter and H. C. Kerr, Repub-
licans; Cumberland sends 2, and Gloucester 1 Republican, and Atlantic Lea-
rns Jeffries. In Cape May, Leavens was
defeated for the Senate by W. C. Mil-
ler. The Legislature is therefore strongly
enough Republican to secure such officers
as will be elected by it. The people
have evidently had enough of Bour-
bonism and a solid South, and our State
is not going to be counted out in the solid
North.

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for Shim, at the recent election, has been
circulated extensively, and is believed by
many to be true. We believe this story
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for motives best known to themselves.
That all soldiers be paid for their lost
time while fighting to overthrow your
government; for their lost limbs and lives
while fighting to overthrow your govern-
ment, these rebel States are solid. They
are sold for repudiating your debt. They
have repudiated their individual debts
through the Bankrupt law. They have
repudiated their State debts by scaling,
and then refused to pay the interest on
their scales. They have repudiated their
municipal debts by repealing the charters
of their cities and towns and villages, and
given the title of master to each town
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the old flag. Nowhere but in the solid
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Connecticut has a large Republican ma-
jority in the Legislature, and added
several new members to both Houses.
Republicanism has been nobly sustained
within her borders. New York Repub-
licans have elected their Governor, Cornell,
and the Legislature will have a large Re-
publican majority. Massachusetts Repub-
licans have defeated Butler, notwithstanding
their legal rights, and have won a
victory, though it was obtained at a late
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The New York *Telegraph* has been writ-
ing up leading newspapers, and one re-
cently occupied two or three columns devoted
to the Philadelphia *North American*, the
Candler, and one of the best papers in our
country. It is staunchly Republican in
politics, and sound on every question pertain-
ing to the welfare of the city in which it
is published, and of the whole country.
It is deservedly popular, and is constantly
gaining in popular favor. It would be
well for the welfare of all classes and condi-
tions of people if we had more of such
papers, and less of the flashy sensational
sheets that are moral poisons, and dis-
eminators of evil continually. May the
days of the *North American* be long and
continued.

The Obituary.

The Republican stalwarts have lost a
most efficient and honored co-worker in
the death of the Honorable Zachariah Candler,
U. S. Senator from Mich. He was
found dead in his bed in the Grand
Pacific Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday
morning, the 1st. The preceding
evening he had delivered one of his most
stirring speeches at a political meeting,
and was apparently in his usual good
health. The only indication that there
was anything the matter with him was a
complaint he made to a friend, of a little
pain in his head and in the pit of his
stomach. The cause of his sudden death
is thought to have been congestion of the
lungs, brought on by a cold contracted at
Jefries. In Egg Harbor City, where
the Democrats confidently expected to
gain a majority for Shim, the returns
showed 52 majority for Jeffries; and in
Galloway township, where they were con-
fidently expecting from 60 to 75, they
only got a majority of 7. Absecon, too, an-
other one of their strongholds, gave Shim
15 over his opponent, while Buena Vista
gave him 8 and Weymouth 16. In Atlan-
tic City the local issues were all that was
thought of, and there Shim obtained a
majority of 203, which is something the
Democrats cannot do next year. The
majority for Jeffries in Mullica was 30,
52 in Egg Harbor City, 91 in Egg Har-
bor township, 24 in Hamilton and 98
in Hammonton. Although Shim received
a large majority in Atlantic City, yet
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How about it, friend Joseph? Didn't
we say you wouldn't feel as well on Wed-
nesday afternoon after the election? We might feel
sorry for you, but we don't. You made a
good fight, a fight worthy of a better
cause. But for personal motives you
would have been badly whipped, and per-
sonal feeling ought not to be brought into
account at such a critical time as the
present. We rejoice, as all good Repub-
licans ought to, that you were not suc-
cessful.

The President has, by proclamation,
appointed Thursday, the 27th inst.,
Thanksgiving Day. He also makes ap-
propriate reference to the exceptional
property of the past year.

Grant at Home.

Gen. Grant and party reached his home,
at Galena, Ill., on Wednesday, after an
absence of two-and-a-half years. His re-
ception was not behind any he had had
in the past.

Major General Joseph Hooker died at
Garden City, Long Island, on the 1st

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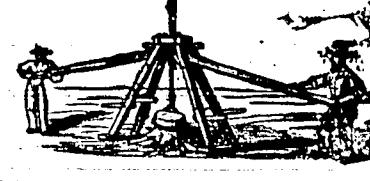
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