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Jacksonville, July 12th, 1871.

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Jacksonville, March 25th, 1870.

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SACRIFICE IMPETRO.

[As C. H. (Joaquin) Miller is receiving ous complex and nicely-balanced provis- see them relying upon in all the self-comconsiderable attention from the American tion.-ED. TIMES.]

Why did I dream of thee, darling, In the sweet wild hours of the night; Why did thy spirit come near me, Moving in mystical light. Why did you bend above me, With the old and passionate sigh, In this world, where there's no one to love :

Once there was a garden Daintily scented with clover-Strewn with poppies asleep, And corn leaves fluttering over ; A fainting sound of waters-A chirp in the swooning grass,

Making me long to die?

And yellow, spying sunflowers, Turning as you pass. You brought your flute, and played me The sweetest of all love tunes; 'Tis the day of my heart-of all days-The June of my heart—of all Junes, How thrills the whimsical wind.

Where the true vines clambered and cling.

Love whispers in promise blind "I am thy beautiful King !" But down in the town below, The fair words never fall ; And a car rolls to and fro, And over the hearts of all.

All that is bright must fad "Love is a dragon," they cry. We three sat together Over our hearts a spell : The poppies kindly slept, But the sunflowers watched us well. You with your passionate heart-

All that is sweet must die-

I, with my fragile prayer; And HE with his subtle spirit, Standing between us there. Standing between us, love-For he had the right, you know-

Bidding me to come. And bidding you to go. We were fair to the world that day, And under the car we threw Our love, all crowned in splendor-Our hearts, so tender and true.

What good have we done, my darling? You sleep in death's eclipse, With no touch of mine on your forehead, No kiss of mine on your lips. I dream that I love a god Who speaks with a passionate sigh,

Where sunflowers turn and nod-Watching us like a spy. And he, through books and bays, Delveth for pretty words To weave in his languid lays, Of women, and streams, and birds.

What was my troth to him ? A stepping-stone, at best ; My face was proud and my smiles were sweet And his gold could do the rest.

Decked with my love, for a time; But the day and the hour came When he pushed the face he loved in the dust, And stepped to his nich of tame. And the wheels rolled over again, And the car went clattering by ; And the lonely heart of your Queen

Wearily waiteth to die. God and the angels may tell us What beautiful faith we have wrought, When we stand there tegether And a crown or two be brought. But what are the crowns to the love That spoke in sighs that June, When you brought your flute and played me

Weary of all this year That beareth the bitter fruit : Weary of everything now I weep at the sound of a flute. Oh ! lethal and livid flowers. Flame over my love, long dead ; Let not the black sepulcher darkness

The sweetest of all love's tunes?

Creep over his beautiful head. To the splendid grave they have made him, Where the tropical drowsiness floats, Where a bird in the plumage of Eros Is tolling his funeral notes, I will come, sometimes, with the shadows;

I will husb the wild notes of the bird;

The voice of my heart shall be heard. ANOTHER TELLING BLOW.

And then, in the listening silence

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 18, 1871. Hon. Alex. Delmar, New York: DEAR SIR.—The Appeal reproduces with unqualified commendation your let-

Your Friend and Ob't Servant, L. J. DU PRE, Editor Memphis Appeal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1, 1871. Democracy with favor.

The Ohio platform, if it means any- name for it. amendments shall be regarded as a final ammunition the Democracy has now ty. If, on the other hand, it is simply verbiage, trickery, double-dealing, deceit, and it has much the appearance of it, I can view it in no better light. Our gained for the removal of the Radical and appears much smaller than in the first instance, you may infer that the horse has a good strong eye; but if the pupil remains nearly of the same size in

reject a certain New Constitution, to wit: and hedged with inalienable divinity? one which without changing the numer- What are the invulnerable measures we ions of the Old Constitution, completely placency that originality and boldness

reverses the State Sovereignty theory could confer? Republican Revenue Reand European press, just now, we re-pub- upon which it was constructed. It is form speeches, recommendations to temlish the following poem, written by his like setting a clock upside down. You porarily suspend the navigation act, opwife and published June 16, 1870, in re- do not alter the parts, but you reverse position to steamship subsidies, currency their relation to the law of mechanics on expansion bills, credit strengthening and a trip down the Peorla, Pekin and Jackply to a poem addressed to her entitled which their motions were based. The funding bills, the abolition of franking, sonville Railroad, and while stopping at "Myrr," and written after their separa- least one can say of this new constitu- the one-term Presidency, and civil service Forest City he witnessed a rural wedding, tion is, that its arrangement is incongru- reform. What! Measures all stolen which quite throws in the shade anything ous, and that it needs remodeling; while from the Confederate State Constitution; of the kind we have ever heard. While there is not a few of us who regard it measures that Lee surrendered and Grant at the hotel, in the evening, a party drove with apprehensions for the continuance subdued at the Appomattox apple tree? up, and assembling in the parlor sent for of free institutions in the country. Even so. And now only can we fully the landlord. They had come from the With so pregnant a question as this to measure the lack of originality and ab- prairie, and were in search of an official consider, our party cannot afford to deal sence of astuteness that marks the man- to tie the knot that should make them in doubtful platforms, and the effect of agement of both our political parties in one and inseparable forevermore. Cole the Ohio declaration cannot but be in- the North. jurious. Unless the National Convention I have not been in the South, Colonel, ascending to the parlor found the expecabandons this Surrender heresy, and for fourteen years. I never favored sla- tant bridegroom a man about forty years adopts in its stead the doctrine of Abey-ance, demanding, at the same time, held up by the laws, I did not oppose it. twenty, waiting impatiently the arrival

> Although native here "and to the Southern sentiment or any other sentiment or many of this kind. He was very nerv-manner born," I cannot resist an express-ment. I desire no office; I ask no fa-ous at the idea of having to perform the ion of regret that the leadership of our vors; and I would not cross the door of ceremony, and brought with him a copy party has fallen into the hands of North- my study for all the votes in the country; of "Every Man his own Lawyer" and ern politicians. Whatever may be its other excellence, the Northern mind is certainly not marked for astuteness; and prehensive glance at the whole political in the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the crowd in the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the crowd in the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the crowd in the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the crowd in the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the crowd in the country, of Every Main insown Lawyer and the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in the country in the country is a superior of the country in t since we have lost the guidance of South- field since 1861, compels me to say that impatient, he told the couple to stand up ern statesmen, we seem to have been neither truth, virtue or brains have de- before him, and hold up their right hands. without ideas. For intellectual strength veloped themselves in American politics This done, he pronounced the following and grasp we have had stolidity, and for since that fatal day, when, to the great unique charge: circumspection we have been favored joy of all the little minds, and the profit "You and each of you do solemnly

> ued ascendency much to its shrewd as- confident, will ratify my opinion. sumption, that the civil war was waged Yours very truly, ALEX. DELMAR. solely to uphold slavery. This is so far from being correct, that had slavery not been in question at all, had not even the demand to suddenly make common the The local paper of to-day, supplanted long-vested individual proprietorship of as it has been in general and political four millions of property been in ques- news by the great papers of the city, is, tion, there was still enough behind to nevertheless, neither insignificant in the were principally confin'd to jigs and break-

ted by the Federation for the purposes of show in a crowd as they do when a perwere to require a two-third vote in both be, and is the pride of the country press. No bill could relate to more than one most life of the people, and if well used, subject, and that must have been ex- becomes a far more beneficient educator revenues levied by the States over cost pers that overshadow it in pretension. go into the Federal Treasury. The Pres- is the Times to you its patrons. It tells office except for cause to be given to the private life. It comments upon them

No one who remembers the acrimoni- identified with your local business inter- wouldn't let them put him to bed he ous debates on the States Rights and ests, your various improvements and shouldn't get into the room anyhow. Protection questions which agitated our your general welfare, it is your co-equal, Congresses previous to the war can doubt your best friend and steady helper, earthat, setting slavery entirely aside, these ly and late. If it does not fully reprethe country into a war. What was at a more zealous co-operation of its pat-Hon. Alexander Delmar to a Southern the bottom of the war of 1775? Disre- rons will enable it to do so, and doing door." Jenny informed him that it was Friend Upon the New Departure Her- gard of the Rights of the Colonies. this it occupies its legitimate field, and is nailed up. He tried to kick it open, when esy, and the Party of Great Moral Ideas. What was the immediate cause? Pro- a power in your midst which it becomes alone have caused the war of 1861? ten times the audience that your local ter in Pomeroy's Democrat. The editors Who, except the impudent men who minister does, and if it has any ability pression of your opinions on any public and great Moral Ideas, have thus far led beginning to end. It reaches you all, the nation by the nose, by simply vocif- and if it has a lower spirit and less wis- his bride in the room above. The next erating the falsehood that the war was dom than a sermon, it has a thousand morning the party

The Northern Democracy, instead of does, open upon every table, in almost wedding ever known in that section upsetting this stigma upon the South, as every house, you owe it to yourselves to This is no fancy sketch, but a bona fi it might very easily have done, has been rally liberally to its support, and exact occurrence. We could give the names Colonel Louis J. Du Pre, Memphis Tenn .: content to let it pass unchallenged; and from it, as able, as high-toned a character the parties if we wished. DEAR SIR .- Your esteemed favor of now, crowning act of weakness and folly, ter as you do from any educator in your 18th ult. to hand. It affords me great proposes to accept the Radical revolution- midst. It is in no sense beneath your pleasure to know that my late letter on ary amendments, on condition that this notice and care—unless you yourselves of the year, for a dram. The landlord the New Departure meets with commen- baseless and impudent assertion shall be are beneath notice and care—for it is asked him two coppers for it. The next dation from so prominent a citizen of the used no longer against them by their your representative. Indeed in its char-spring, happening at the same house, he South as yourself. Nor are you alone. victorious adversaries, as a weapon of acter it is the summation of the import-coppers for it. "How is this, landlord?" views it advances are regarded by the match such an abject and unnecessary is the aggregation of your own consesurrender. Scarecrow fright is the only quence, and you cannot ignore it with-

thing, means that the revolutionary When it is seen with what corn field Times, Amenia, N. Y. settlement of the constitutional issues thrice been put to flight, there would To test a horse's eyes, look at the eye between the two great parties. Assum- seem to be nothing left worth laughing carefully, when the horse is in rather a ing that it means this, I am compelled to regard it, in the case of its adoption by the National Democratic Convention as Although the Ohio Democracy has bartantamount to a disbandment of our pargained for the removal of the Radical a strong light. If the pupil contracts

The largest corral in the town is attached to the stable. Teamsters will find ample accommodation for their animals at all times. Horses boarded on reasonable terms.

It, I can view it in no better light. Our puzzles much now to attack him.

Step we now into the camp of Great Moral Ideas, and what do we find to occasion all this bewilderment and fear in the minds of the Democracy? Are the with unmeaning phrases.

To be angry is to avenge the faults of others upon ourselves.

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[From the Peoria Republican, July 24th.] Cole, the artist, has just returned from was invited to witness the ceremony, and amendment, retrenchment and reform, I can see no hope. The constitutional issue of States Rights I am willing to place in abeyance; but to surrender it— never;

When in 1863 it was projected to abolish is, I favored such abolition. When in 1861 we all had to chose sides, I stood by obliged to fall back upon a young fellow, newly elected a Justice of the Peace, and men for the field. I am no truckler to who had never before officiated at a cere-

with mere cunning. Hence the contin- of all the little men in the country, the swear that in the cause now upon hearued attitude of negation into which we delegation of Southern representatives ing you will tell the truth, the whole have been thrown, and the contemptu- left the Congress of the United States. | truth, and nothing but the truth, and ous sobriquet of Bourbons which our en-emies have bestowed upon us.

The Republican party owes its contin
This is a compliment to your section of the country; but a compliment, as I be-lieve, fully deserved; and history, I am natural lives, so help you God."

Both answered, solemnly, "I will," and then the Justice charged them a dollar each and pronounced them man and wife. One of the friends then produced a jug of whisky from their wagon and proceeded to compound a punch, of which the whole crowd drank freely, and had a dance. As they could find no music, their efforts have brought on the war without sla- influence it exerts, nor without a high downs. At last the party concluded to responsibility for the manner in which put the happy couple to bed. The bride Take the Confederate Constitution as a it is conducted, for it has charge of the was willing to go, because, she said, she guide. All must admit that this is the home life of the communities through was tired and her shoes pinched her feet. most authoritative exponent of the dif- which it circulates. This, of itself, The girls of the party took her off to her ferences between the North and South. makes its calling honorable, while it re- chamber and soon disrobed her, and an-There was in that instrument, if my quires a tact, a fine power of discrimina- nounced to the young men that everymemory serves me truly, a distinct enun- tion, a conscientious rectitude of judg- thing was ready. All repaired to the ciation of the absolute sovereignty of the ment, from which, it seems to us, that bridal chamber, where the face of the new-States, except in cases specifically pro- journals which feel the pulse a little farvided for. Protection was absolutely for- ther away from the heart, are in the main pillow. After a romp and the perpebidden. Revenues could only be collected by the Federation for the purposes of show in a crowd as they do when a perfellows intimated to the bridegroom that government. Subsidies, internal im- son is alone. It is one thing to mirror they proposed to divest him of his wearprovement schemes, land grants, mono- the rush and turmoil of the crowded ing apparel and put him by the side of polies, etc., were absolutely forbidden. mart, another to vouch for the quiet pic-Even the monopoly of money was relinture of the fireside. Woe betide the ediquished by the Federation; for the tor of the local sheet if a "personal" strong as an ox, and getting angry he States were permitted to issue circulating creeps into his paper that deviates one blackened one fellow's eye and tore annotes. No debt could be repudiated; whit from the truth, and however cau- other one's coat off his back. In the turand so strictly was this principle adher- tious his pen, if it lose one jot of its moil the whole party got out of the room, ed to that no Federal bankruptcy law alertness, the sacredness of home and tumbled down stairs, and brought up in could be enacted. The Post-office De- private life will have been invaded in his the bar-room, where, good order being partment was to support itself out of its ambitious columns. But it is this very restored, everybody took a drink. In own revenues solely. Appropriation bills sensitiveness of its columns that should spite of all persuasions, the newly-married man declared he wasn't going to let Houses of Congress, and when passed Herein lies its leverage upon the think- them take off his clothes. His comrades might be vetoed in part by the President. ing and feeling that is close to the in- then got a rope and making a noose slipped it over his head, and tried to drag him up stairs. They nearly choked him pressed in its title. Surplus tonnage in its own field than even the large pa- to death, when the landlord interfered and cut the cord. They then fastened it of local harbor improvements, were to Just such an organ of influence as this to his leg, and in trying to drag him up stairs broke a lounge, tore down a handident and Vice-President were to serve you of your own local events, of your rail and half the bannisters. Finding for six years, and for one term only. daily life, haps and mishaps, of your joys that they couldn't get him up stairs, Civil Service Reform was effectually pro- and sorrows, deaths, marriages, whatever they went up to see if they couldn't make vided for by forbidding removals from befalls you, as far as it dare invade your locked the door and would not let the Senate. Cabinet ministers alone were with whatever wisdom and discrimina- crowd in. Some of them got a hammer exempted from this provision. Finally, tion it may command, and if it does this and nails, and getting a ladder put it up the machinery requisite to effect amend-ments to the constitution was simplified welfare, it becomes to you a necessity on the outside of the house, climbed into that you cannot well dispense with. As door solidly, vowing if the bridegroom

They hid the ladder and went off. The happy man, finding the coast clear, walked quietly to his room and attemptdifferences alone might easily have led sent every locality in which it circulates, ed to enter. He couldn't get in, and he frantically shouted, "Jenny, open the the landlord interfered and said he was tection to British manufacturing and you to foster with a generous hand and not going to have the furniture of the shipping. Who is bold enough to con- an intelligent appreciation. You might house ruined in that way. He went out tend that disregard of the Rights of the nearly as well forget your churches, your and tried to find the ladder, but couldn't States and Protection to New England academies and school houses, as to forget do it. At last some one remembered manufactures and shipping, might not or neglect your local paper. It speaks to that a company of lightning rod men had some ladders at the other end of the town. So down the newly married soul hastened, secured a ladder, and at half-past four in the morning succeeded in joining times better chance at you. Lying, as it claring that they had had the jollie

An Indian called at a tavern, in the fall says he; "last fall you asked me two coppers for a glass of rum, now you ask three ?" "Oh," says the landlord, "it costs me a good deal to keep rum over winter. It is as expensive to keep a hogshead of rum over winter as a horse." "Ah," says the Indian, "I can't see through that; he won't eat so much hay; maybe he drink as much water."

It is confessed by California papers that the price of improved lands in that State is lower than it was two or three years ago. This is the result of the failure in crops which has been so disastrous