

"BITTER SWEET"

Hearts that ripple gayest measures,
Deepest strains of sadness know.
Hearts that thrill with sweetest pleasures,
Of are chilled with deepest woe.

AN ELECTION IN DOUBT.

HOW THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST AP-
PEARS TO A SMART WOMAN.

I never until this fall realized the
debt we owe the press, and I never ap-
preciated the advantage of living in a
country that elects its own rulers.

When William came home that
night he said New York had gone for
Tilden, and there was a glow upon his
brow and a light within his eye I
hadn't seen there for years.

The next morning when I passed
through the sitting-room, William sat
shivering over a closed register in his
stocking-feet, his hair uncombed, but
he cried out from the top of his paper:

"Of course you can have a new
cloak, if you need one. Full returns
not yet received from Oregon, Nevada,
Florida and Louisiana, but they are
undoubtedly ours!"

"Um!" said father.
I felt a good deal of anxiety about
family prayers. William isn't a pro-
fessor. Father leads devotions, and I
was afraid he would be too supplica-
tory; but he prayed mostly for the
heathen Jews, and such like, but
didn't refer to the Democrats, and
only once—just after the heathen—al-
luded to our suffering country.

When William came up to dinner
he said returns of Democratic majori-
ties were pouring in from all quarters,
and said I: "William, I've been
thinking the matter over, and I do be-
lieve it would be the best economy to
buy a fur cloak. Everybody is wear-
ing fur. It might cost more at first,
but it would be cheapest in the end,
for is so durable?"

That evening a shade of anxiety—a
scarcely perceptible tinge of melan-
choly—had settled on William's coun-
tenance, while father's neutrality was
better. William asked if I had done
anything about my cloak, and, if I

hadn't, he should suggest waiting for
awhile; furs might be cheaper. He
said, when I asked him about it, the
illumination had been postponed.

The next morning I heard the boys
in the street screaming that Hayes
was elected, and when I went down
father was sitting on the front stairs,
coatless, and with vest on one shoulder,
while William balanced himself on the
edge of the hat stand. Both the parties
were stocking-footed. They had
just taken in the morning papers.
Very little conversation was made at
the breakfast table, but father was ex-
tremely polite to William, and said he
didn't know when he had eaten buck-
wheat cakes that tasted so much as
they did when he was a boy.

At noon William didn't stay to des-
sert, but father, having eaten his own
pudding, drew William's untasted
plate to himself.

The tears were welling to my eyes,
and father kindly inquired why I
wept.

"I've been thinking my old hat
fixed over won't look at all suitable
with my new cloak, but William is so
blue I can't bear to ask him for more
money."

"Mercy on me!" said father, don't
cry over a bonnet. Go down and get
what you want and bring the bill to
me."

My hat was to be of seal brown.
"Two feathers or three," asked the
milliner. I thought of the hundreds
of employment, of the destitution and
want the winter would behold, of the
vanity and pride of dress, but while
I hesitated a new-boy, just out with
the afternoon papers, yelled:

"Florida and Louisiana both sure for
Hayes!" I knew how father would
feel, and said: "O, three, certainly."

For two or three days there was a
look, not so much of pure melancholy
as of gloom, wrath and vengeance,
commingled in William's countenance,
and he sprinkled pepper on his beef-
steak fearfully. Father said that he
awaited the action of the Louisiana
returning board with confidence in
their integrity, and sipped his tea with
a spoon. I never knew father to sip
his tea before with a spoon in my life.

By and by it was reported that
electors' names had been omitted from
Republican votes in Louisiana, and
father said there was a chill in these
November days that struck to the very
marrow, and William said he intended
to spend two or three weeks of winter in
some Southern clime, say in Georgia
or Louisiana. That afternoon I went
shopping, and at tea time laid on the
cloth four or five samples of seal-brown
merino.

"William," said I, "which of those
do you call the best piece of goods?"
His opinion coincided with mine. I
held two bits off at a distance. "Ever
so many women that I know dress off
that piece," said I. I laid the bits
down and sighed; then I held them
off again and said, "How dreadful it
is to be poor!"

From Rev. Sylvanus Cobb,
Of Boston, formerly editor of the "Christian
Freeman."

Dear Sir—It may be some satisfaction
to you to be informed of the result of the
trial of the Peruvian Syrup in my family.
My daughter was brought low by a typhoid
fever last Spring, and after the fever left
her she continued very weak, and the sim-
plest food distressed her. For months she re-
mained in the same debilitated condition;
but from the 1st of September last, when
she commenced taking the Syrup, the di-
gestive functions improved, and she steady-
ly gained strength and vivacity; and now,
after taking two bottles, she is restored to a
good state of health; indeed, she appears
more really healthy than she has for several
years past. I am of the opinion that the
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could have effected.

Yours truly,
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druggists.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.
STATE TREASURER'S NOTICE.
STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, January 17, 1877.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL
persons who have borrowed money of the
Local Agents of the Board of School
Land Commissioners and of the State Treas-
urer, that they must pay the interest due
January 1, 1877, or suit will be brought to
foreclose the mortgages. The Board wants
the money for distribution to the Common
Schools of the State, for the year 1877.
A. H. BROWN,
State Treasurer.

Stray Notice.
TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSIGNED,
a living three miles northeast of Jack-
sonville, one bay mare, about fifteen hands
high, black legs, mane and tail; with a
small white spot in forehead. Supposed to
be four years old. Unbroken.
Also one roan steer about six years old,
crop off the right ear and crop and slit in
the left.
The owner or owners will come forward
and pay charges and take the animals away,
or they will be sold according to law.
JACOB ISH,
February 10, 1877.

State Treasurer's Notice.
STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Salem, Feb. 6, 1877.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
there are funds in the Treasury applic-
able to the payment of the following war-
rants, to-wit: Nos. 363, 365, 367, 368, 373,
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