

LETTER FROM 'LAWRIE TODD'.—In a letter to the N. Y. Express, 'Lawrie Todd' thus talks about the glories of war:

Of late Mr. Printers, we have had line upon line, budget upon budget, here a little, and there a muckle of glorious news; glorious battles, glorious victories; and glorious deaths—aye, there's the rub,—“glorious death”: glorious news to the widow and the fatherless, glorious news to the mother who nursed him at her breast; and glorious news to the maiden to whom he was betrothed.

These tragedies remind me of old Duncan McLeod—he was Colonel of the 42nd Regiment of Scotch Highlanders: he had a nephew, a young man to whom he was much attached—as a proof of his regard, he resolved to learn him his own trade—he therefore procured for him an Ensign's Commission in his own regiment. On the morning of the battle of Waterloo, the nephew was marching to the field at the head of his company, bearing the standard of the regiment; before him marched a small drummer, (in the British Army the drummers are chiefly boys) beating quick-time most lustily,—behind him stood his uncle, in all the pride of martial glory. A ball from a cannon struck the boy on the head; the breast, face and eyes of the Ensign were covered with the blood and brains of the drummer; he made a halt:—“forward sir,” roared his uncle, “are you afraid?” “No sir,” replied the nephew in a whimpering voice “no uncle, I am not afraid; I was only wondering how a drummer, having so much brains in his head, could ever think of coming here.”

This regiment went into battle thirteen hundred strong—at evening roll-call only three hundred answered to their names.

WORLDLY WISDOM.—If you think, in resenting an injury, you are sure of getting decently flogged, pocket the affront and walk on with a smile. It is time enough to look savage when you are out of sight.

If you have got no hat to put on wear a cap. If you have got neither, go bare headed—you will be considered an odd fish.

Never refuse any thing offered you except a kick—because it is not always convenient to return the latter.

Never be in a hurry to do any thing except in catching fleas. In this business, it is necessary to be remarkably rapid in your movements, else you no catch him.

MINNESOTA—The name of this new territory, a correspondent of the “Galena Gazette” says, is the Sioux name of the St. Peters river, and is composed of two words, ‘mine’ water and ‘sotah’ turbid, or whitish turbid, in contradistinction from the reddish tinge which muddy streams generally have. At the junction of the St. Peters with the Mississippi, especially in the high waters of the Spring, the difference in the color of the stream is quite perceptible at a distance of four or five hundred yards. As it appears to be a settled principle to give the new states and territories the name of the principle stream running through them, as is the case with Missouri, Iowa Illinois and Wisconsin, the word Minnesota (sotah) is quite appropriate, as the St. Peters is undoubtedly the longest, if not the largest, river in the new territory. The name is pronounced MIN NE-SO TAH

A WORD OF CHEER.

Be firm and be faithful,
Desert not the right;
The brave become bolder
The darker the night—
Then up and be doing,
Though cowards may fail,
Thy duty pursuing,
Dare all and prevail.

Men generally put a greater value upon the favors they bestow, than upon those they receive.

An honest man is to be believed without an oath, for his reputation swears for him.

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