My love, my own, my only one." He pressed her weeping to his breast, But, while he kissed her tears away, The tiny sad waves kissed the sand; And as they rip, led they seemed o say; "He will come no more; ne'er come again."

And "O," said she, "Come back to me,

He-is worn and weary, with long waiting, For a letter once so fondly written-The sad sweet token that of; would tell Of plighted vows, and troth forever, In the years agone we loved so well.

In a little low green valley, just beaind the moun Alone, she walked beside the river, And watched the dying of the day, While chanting slowly, "Come back to me, And love me darling, for alway."

"Ah! too late, lassie-Yes, too late," Said the wild winds from the wooded dell, Sweeping down the pebbled shore; And, wailing on, they seemed to say, "Forever gone-he will come no more."

For you never answered, little maiden, The foreign meesage of sweet affection; And low hungelouds on the scene may weep; The weary and wal ing heart was broken, By the vision with its seeming-The winds can tell you where he sleeps.

The water's quiet; the clouds are gone; The sun shines fair upon the stream; In the distant land, by a willow tree, A lone tomb glimmers in the sun. No loving hands to train the willow, Or the few wild flowers above his No little maid, to softly whisper,

"Here my darling lies at rest." Alone she wanders, beyord the blue, Gre .t and grand majestic main; For they quarreled; Forever parted; They will never meet again.

-MOLLIE OWENS. CALLAHANS RANCH, April 24, 1878.

### Raised Him Out.

They were tboth old pioneer sage brushers, and had been breathing the air of Nevada for many years. They met in the Back Exchange saloon, and after sampling Al's best liquor, withdrew to one of the club rooms for a game of poker. After playing quite a while with changeable lack, both of them got big Boots and Shoes Hats and Caps hands, and the excitement began. Thompson chipped a twentydollar piece to the centre. Johnson came up lively and raised it \$100 This was seen and \$100 "better" put up. Johnson began to sweet, and "seeing" the raise. dropped an even \$500 in the pot. Tho ppson cussed a little but his spunk was up and he swore he would never lay down such a hand. He came to time, and going down into his clothes, made Johnson's every nerve tremble by raising him \$1,000. "I have no more money, but I'm worth \$100,000 in mining property-is that good" he exsetly asked. He did not own a foot in as we are determined to give satany mine in the state and Thompson isfaction. knew it, but he knew, also, that he could beat him on an improbable 'bluff' game, and nodded his assent to the bet. Then he said.

"Old man, I have as good a right to put up my word on this game as you have yours. I own all this State outside of your mines, and I raise you with the whole state of Nevada."

Johnson grew wild with excitement, and frantically cried out.

raise you the rest of the United States! Now, d-m you, put up or shut up." "I'm coming," was the smiling re-

"I have a title deed in my pocket for all Europe. I see your little bet with that and raise you with Geo. Washington himself !"

Johnson grew pale, and throwing down his cards, pushed the money toward his opponent, saying,

"Pard, you've got me, and it's your coin, but if old Jim Nye wasn't dead, I'd lift you clear out of your boots. Let's take a drink."-Elko Post.

BRIGHT HOURS AND GLOOMY .-- Ah! This beautiful world! Indeed, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it \$2 00. All other work done at the very lowest is all gladness and surshine, and heav- prices. en itself is not far off; and then it suddenly changes, and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us, there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take up the great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy hours, when the fire will neither burn in our hearts nor on our hearths, and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad .- Long-FELLOW.

The original seal with which President Washington authenticated his private and state papers is said by a writer in the Educational Weekly, to be owned by Mr. Bushrod D. Washington, of Watseka, Ills. It is supposed to be the seal impressed upon the death warrant of Major Andre.

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