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BEAUTIFUL CHILD.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "BEAUTIFUL SNOW."

Beautiful child by thy mother's knee, In the mystic future what wilt thou be? A demon of sin, or an angel sublime-A poisonous Upas, or innocent thyme-A spirit of evil flashing down With the lurid light of a flery crownor gliding up with a shining track? Like the morning star that ne'er looks

Daintiest dreamer that ever smiled. Which wilt thou be, my beautiful child?

"Beautiful child in my garden bowers, Friend of the butterflies birds and flowers; Pure as the sparkling crystalline stream. Jewels of truth in thy fairy eyes beam. Was there ever a whiter soul than thine Worshipped by love in a mortal shrine! My heart thou hast gladdened for two sweet years. With rainbows of hope through mists of

Mists beyond which the sunny smile. With its halo of glory beams all the while.

Beautiful child, to thy look is given, A gleam serene-not to earth, but to beaven With the tell-tale eyes and prattling

tongue, Would thou could'st ever thus be young Like the liquid strain of the mocking birds. From stair to hall thy voice is heard; How often in the garden nooks thou'rt With flowers thy curly head around.

And kneeling beside me with figure so Oh! who would not dote on my infant

Beautiful child, what the face shall be Perchance, is wisely hidden from me; A fallen star thon may'st leave my side. And of sorrow and shame become the

Ashamed to live and atraid to die; No home, no friend and a pitiless sky, Merciful Father-my brain goes wildthe keep from evil my beautiful child!

Beautiful child, may'st thou sour above, A warbling che ub of joy and love; A drop on eternity's mighty sea. A blossom on life's immortal free-Floating, flowering evermore, In the blessed tight of a golden shore. And as I gaze on thy sinless bloom And thy radiat face, they dispel my gloom I pray He will keep thee undefiled. And his love protect my beautiful child.

Noble Sentiments.

The San Francisco, Examiner, in a long urticle on Mr. Greeley, closes with the following noble sentiments: "In giving our cordial support to Horace Grant was received, affords ground Greeley, we sink the past; we con- for the belief that Massachusetts sign to eternal oblivion all the divisions, discords, hates, and heart-burnings, that have made us enemies in the days that are now happily gone. We see him on he made in the United States Sena platform that promises true peace of in- ate of Gen. Grant's Administrafinite duration between all the sections tion, repeated in the great centres of this Union; we see him looked to of populatin of Massachusetts, with longing eyes by the suffering peo must influence public opinion to ple of the South, as their liberator from prefer the distinguished civilian to taxation that is scourging them to death; the present gift-taking Executive. we hear all the honest men of the coun- He will show the people of his natry crying out for relief from taxation | tive State that one term is enough An Associment of Watches Jew- caused by thievery, defalcation, extrava for the present incumbent. A gance syndicatism Presidential junketings and all the complicated villainy that have characterized the administration of Grant; now required to perform the duties we see the country humiliated abroad by of Chief Magistrie. the foreign policy of the Government we see at home everything lending to destruction of republicanism, in fact i not in form, and verging loward monarch ism; and our judgment on the result of our observations is, that the perpetuity of the American republic depends on the condidate of the Democracy, Horace Greeley.

> B. Gratz Brown, now Governor of Missouri, redeemed that State from strife and ration her resources are being rapidly leveloped, and her people recognized his be received for the position of her chief magistrate. The Liberal movement, which has caused such an aprising of the people, was laid on deep foundations, when he proclaimed the principles on which he would administer the State Government. We extract as follows: They are substantially the principles that now form the basis of the present contest as their leader, a most extraordinary poitical revolution. The Radical majority in 1868 of twenty thousand was swept 1870 by a majority of over forty thousand. In the Western States he enjoys a personal popularity that was not exceed-

The Democracy, in adopting these canwho are far superior in qualifications to their opponents. Both are men of the Allen turned pale with horror. ighest intellect, who have served a long apprenticeship in studying to theories of Government. The most bitter partisan that they possess the abilities to enable them, if elected, as there is every probacominations the Democracy have proved that in their opinion the issues of the past ic citizens, regardless of past officiations. Iton. can unite to elect men who will restore traternal friendship between the people of every section of the Union.

Horace Greeley has became a household | the stump. word. No one as strenuously as he has encouraged emigration to the regions that are now our most wealth-producing States to the West;" "Settle on a farm," and orrice two poors NORTH OF THE POSTOFFICE. thousands followed his advice who are now independent in circumstances and national committee must protest ings in the field. When there is of New York, Palmer of Illinois, own their homesteads. Partisan hostility, against this. We must persuade plenty of air stirring the crow gen- English, of Connecticut, Atkinson, not withstanding bis noble antecedents. him to vent his surplus energies erally perishes outside the fence. STRACT OF TITLES FURNISHED. will soon pursue him and endeavor to WE HAVE A COMPLETE ABSTRACT | failure. His character can withstand | something of that sort.

Their Relative Popularity.

Recently Gen. Grant visited Boston by invitation, to be present at the Coliseum on the "German Day." Notwithstanding his high the entertainment. He felt the chilling influence of wanting popularity, and just as the bands and am Rein, the President and his suite abruptly took their depart-

Germans present. Greeley was present by invitation at the same place, and so great was pher whose ways and views have obtained him the title of the seand admirers of Mr. Greeley wore insignia manifesting their presidential preferences; the gentlemen in the color of their hats and coats, and the ladies by their ribbons and Greeley fans. A pause took place With a curse behind and before thy feet. America under a roof, called lustily for Greeley. Yielding at last to their spontaneous, vociferous calls, he arose and bowed to each quarter of the house with a gratified smile upon his benevolent countenance. Cheer after cheer playing. After the first part of the performance was over, Greeley and his friends left the building, amid the hearty cheers of the andience, and so many left after his departure, that the building look-

ed deserted The enthusiastic reception given Greeley in Boston, compared with the cold manner in which Gen. may give him her electoral vote. Sumner will earnestly canvass the State for him, and the arraignment purer and abler man than he, is

Humor of the Canvass.

Since 1840 there has never been defeat of Grant and the success of the with so much good humor as the through his marvelous writings, present. It is at once an indica-In another article the same paper says: tion of the return of the era of describing his manner and appeardepression. Under his vigorous adminis election of the main cause of it all stooped shoulders, and an apparminent worth by the overwhelming vote | Greeley took some of his political friends on a visit to Chappaqua, and

Ethan Allen, Scoval, Mullaby, for governmental reform. The people of and the rest of the gentlemen Missouri accomplished with Gratz Brown. ranged themselves about the woods where Mr. Greeley had laid out his trimming programme, and Allen away, and Gratz Brown was elected in and Mulaly, at least, having never seen the philosopher at this exercise, awaited his movements with ed in the past by that of Thomas H. Ben- apprehension, and watched them ton; He adds immense strength even to with a feeling akin to terror. the name of Horace Greeley; and he is When the reckless sage hopped on a limb 15 feet from the ground, didates, present to the people civilians, with his axe in hand, and the knot-

"This won't do, Scovel," said Allen; "see what a slip might do! of the present Administration cannot deny If that limb gave way, or those smooth-soled shoes slipped, or that duties of their respective positions so as and he should double up over the o command national respect. By these limb and fall that distance to the ground"-and his voice became are dead and baried, and that all patriot husky with the terror of the situa-

Scovel-Now, you be easy.

Allen-But that's no surety at all. The pitcher may go to the jed this afternoon. For year after year his constant advice to well, you know, any number of the workingmen, crowded in tenement times and be broken at last. One houses of the large cities, has been. Go fatal blow or a slip might be the News says that a Newton corn cul- cy in New Jersey has excited such hereafter on subsoil ploughing or

Shiploads of Them.

The power of the President to suspend the habeas corpus expired dential office has ever made any with the session of Congress. money out of it. A number of our been at considerable pains to can- ary on the carelessness with which Judge Bond and his associates earlier Presidents by their long ab vass the popular sentiment through important business is transacted, were aware of this and consequent- sence from their homes seriously out this State, with the special owing to the haste in which many position, his presence attracted but ly felt it to be incumbent upon impoverished their estates. And view of ascertaining how heavy a things are attempted to be done. a small audience to participate in them to have dispatch with their drew Jackson had to borrow money draft Dr. Greeley will make on the Last year, four hundred thousand bloody assizes in the Carolinas. It of Frank Blair, Sr., when he depart- Republican vote. The result is not letters were sent to the Dead Letis impossible not to admire the ef- ed for his home in Tennessee, at altogether satisfactory. Reports ter Office for want of stamps. ficient industry with which these the end of his eight years' service. are given from fifty-eight of the Three thousand were placed in active functionaries have wielded Mr. Lincoln only left an estate of sixty counties in the State, though the Post Office without any adchorus commenced rendering the the sword and tipped the scales of about \$100,000, a considerable por- estimates in figures are rendered dress whatever. In the letters so soul-stirring anthem, Der Wacht justice. They did not spare them tion of which he had before he was only on thirty counties the Greeley carelessly deposited, checks and selves; they did not spare the law; elected. The opportunities for mak- Republican strength is stated at drafts amounting to over three but gave all their forces to the one ing money during his Administra- from nothing to 400 each. Ac- millions of dollars, and nearly one work of gathering a plentiful crop tion, if he had been corruptly in- cording to these returns there are hundred thousand dollars in money ure, to the great disgust of the of convicts, and reducing the act- clined, were unprecedented. If we no Republicans who will vote for were discovered. In addition, letive and efficient Democratic vote had Grant at that time he would Greeley either in Ontario, West- ters containing photographs and On the 3d day of July Horace to a minimum. They toiled by have amassed a private fortune chester, or Wyoming. There is mementos of great value were alday, they strove by night. The greater than the Rothschilds. It exactly one in Essex (why not give so found, marshals made post haste. The would have been counted by the his name), there are five in Wardragoons spared not spur nor horse- hundreds of millions. Very favor- ren, ten, each in Saratoga, and many of these letters to miscarry, the desire to behold the Philoso- flesh. The clerks wrote double- able opportunities existed for ac- Schuyier. "a few" in Niagara, was productive of the most serious handed to clear dockets and regis- quiring wealth in Andy Johnson's | Oneida, Orleans, Putnam, Rock- | consequences, Wives failing to reter records, and the result is as day, when the two dollars on whis- land, and Suffolk, and "some" in ceive remittances sent, but detainpretty a crop of convicts as was ky made the illicit combination of Richmond, Sultivan, Washington, ed for want of pre-payment of cond Franklin, that the Colesium ever seen. They are being con- a ring the power of the land. Wayne, and Yates, though the figwas densely crowded, floor, chorus veyed now to the Albany and oth- Wouldn't Grant have flourished in ures are predently withheld. veniences and anxieties which in seats and galleries. The friends er penitentiaries with as much those days like a green-bay tree? From Ulster the report is that, af many instances have produced speed as the limited means of trans- The amount he has made during ter consultation with prominent estrangements. The Goveanment portation will allow. Sundry ship- his administration, in excess of his men of the Grant party, it has has done everything to prevent the loads of them have already arriv- solary is enormous. This is seen been decided that "any publication consequences of carelessness in ed, containing "miscellaneous lots." from his ability to purchase \$90,000 as to the condition of affairs had mailing letters or in their failure to unrivaled since Dr. Marigold stop- worth of property at Long Branch, better not be made at present." reach the party for whom intended. ped business-old men, bent, griz- in addition to the \$32,000 which Courtland, Kings, New York, The envelopes are printed so as to in the performance for a few mo. zled, palsied, beardless lads; stal- he already had at fashionable re- Queens, and Tompkins are repre- insure their return in a few days, if ments, and that vast audience, the wart men, whose labor cannot be sort. Here is \$122,000 worth of sented as badly affected with Gree- the writer will so specify on the largest that ever assembled in spared; and poor crippled soldiers, property, being \$22,000 more than levism. In the thirty counties letter. Many of the letters miscarwhose unpensioned half efforts the entire proceeds of his salary. from which these figures are given rying are from sweethearts who fail were the sole prop of helpless and | When railroad superintendent and an aggregate of 3,056 Republi | in their eestacy to remember that dependent families. Other ships presidents find their conductors cans are reported as bound to vote love-letters, like all other corresare on the way, and still others buying diamonds, keeping mistress- for Greeley. These counties gave taking cargo of this sort of human es and patronizing the race course, an aggregate majority of 39,706 freight which the patriotism of our they generally suspect that there for Grant in 1868, against 3,173 Clerks of the Dead Letter Officeindustrious "national" judiciary so is something wrong. Have we, for Seymour leaving Grant's net | the most unpoetic creatures to read filled the vast edifice, and ceased abundantly supplies. We are not the Amerean people, the same right majority 36,583. In the rest of the such epistles. only after the bands commerced able to state the precise Democrat- to suspect Grant? With such an State Seymour overcame this adic vote in the counties of North example set by the President, when verse majority and secured the Carolina and South Carolina, late- the public records are examined electoral vote by a plurality of ly laid under martial law, and har- by Greeley's administration, won't 9,964. Thus the showing of rowed with Bond's harrow, but | there be found some brilliant devel- | Grant's Own concedes the State to the fourteen or fifteen hundred de- opments among his subordinates! - Greeley this year by a majority portations of convicts thence, and | Cincinnati Enquirer. the banishments, flights and frights in consequence, must make Grant's "election sure" in those precincts at any rate. So we may expect them to be allowed to "have peace" for a little spell at least .- Wash-

The Post of The Sierras.

ington Patriot.

Chicago Times, July First. Sierras, arrived in this city on yesterday, and put up at the Sherman via San Francisco, from Mexico, continuing his flight to New York. He registers from Oregon, where his parents pass their lives, tran-

a Presidential canvass interfused with this brilliant poet, other than may feel interested in a few words good feeling an and earnest of the inches in height, with massive, on good authority, was not an ideal -Horace Greeley. Last month ently, wiry and enduring frame. His brow is high and powerful, and the hair streams down in light brown curls to the nape of the what was done there is capitally neck. He is dressed in a long lintold by the New York Herald, en duster that reaches almost to red silk neckerchief. His manner a stand for him. is unrestrained, but, like his speech, uncertain and hesitating; thus, he will pause in the midst of a sentence and walk nervously about, and then abruptly stop, and resume the conversation, taking up the thread where he broke it off.

His journey to the Amazon was for the purpose of perfecting ma- pose counts a great deal for him, ly confessing that it contains mattistical if published during life.

In the Western States the name of he's as safe there as you are on early, and are a very good girl, his unpartisan choice. There are

Where Does the Money Come From !

No man heretofore in the Presi-

Greeley's Hidden Strength.

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger makes this Statement: "On dit of a Georgia Congressman that a week or two ago, in the House talking earnestly in depreciation of the support of Greeley. a Republican member took him Joaquin Miller, the poet of the aside with the remark, "I wish to talk to you." When they had got to themselves, says the Republihouse, where he remains over to- ean: '---, I don't like to hear Mr. Miller has come through you committing yourself in this way against the Cineinnati ticket." where he has been studying the 'Why so?' said our member., beauties and traditions of the 'what concern can it possibly be thousand iselets of that sea-like to you?' 'Why, this,' said the Restream, and is resting, previous to publican, 'I think your convention will endorse that ticket, and if so, you will have to review your pur poses, and we shall be together in quilly and happily, on a little farm, supporting that ticket. You do and where his only relatives live. not know what is going on; but Those who are not acquainted I tell you fifty of the men who now sit on the administration side of the House will be with you in supporting Greeley, if endorsed by the Baltimore Convention, as I ance. He is about five feet eleven | think he will be,' This, we learn conversation."

This is an indication as to where Greeley's strength lies. The anti-Grant Republicans knew they could not alone elect him; but now he is endorsed by the Baltimore Convention they know he can be his feet, a wide straw hat, and a elected, and they will boldly take

The next President and his Cabinet.

Under this heading, that staunch old Democratic paper, the Boston Post, discourses in the following

"Mr. Greeley's honesty of pur-

terial for his great poem of the and it is freely suggested that with Isles of the Amazon, a work of a well chosen cabinet he could put 2,000 lines, which is to be issued | the Union on the right track again. by the Overland Monthly, in serial | With Charles Francis Adams, say, \$2,000, and by them to an Eng- icy; with Trumbull as Secretary missing; with Cox as Secretary of to speak. the Interior, civil service reform Old Dame-Now, Jennie, if you | would not gasp for life, while if wash up your dishes, make the these names were not sufficient, a perhaps as a treat I'll let you go Doolittle, Cowan, Hendricks, and see old Butcher Briskett bur- Schurz, the silver tougued Thurman, whose logic and strength of intellect are familiar in every State. GENERALLY.—The Danbury | Governor Parker whose wise polideath of the liberal party. The tivator hangs up one of his stock- commendation, Governor Seymour, setts. The list is a brilliant one, NICELY.—The word love, in one and when Greeley appears as the The philosopher meantime, un- Indian language, is "schemlenda- central figure the present adminis-

Greeley will Carry New York.

From the New York Sun. July 2.

Dreadful Story of a Diamond Ring.

ate lady was removed to shelter, his heels as formerly." and husband began the sickening task of seeking his wife missing arm. He proclaimed that upon in the world the very oldest is a fair way of recovery.

Busteed, - The Montgomery correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has the following:

Dick Busteed is holding his annual court here, trying whiskyparts. The copyright has been for Secretary of State, there would makers and Ku Klux, more whis- nothing so much as dryads. disposed of to the Overland for be no puttering in our foreign pol- ky than Ku-Klux, however. It is rumored that he is for Grant. The lish firm. Mr. Miller during the of the Treasury, there would be no judge has no very fair name down past year, has been engaged on a miserly hoarding of gold, or ruin- here, being classed with the omninovel, but intends to leave it for ous fluctuations in the money mar- bus load of carpet-baggers, headbility that they will be to discharge the ax should rebound and cut his leg, publication after his death, frank-War, the records of the depart- who are preying upon the vitals of

ter which may be considered ego- ment would not be mysteriously a stricken and prostrate State, so The Judge tells a good story on himself, and it pretty well illustrate the feeling here among a large He's done this for 15 years, and room tidy, get through your work splendid talent would remain for class. An alarm fire was given at the Exchange Hotel, and the guests went out pell mell, carrying their baggage. One fellow got one trunk and wanted to leave it in somebody's care till he went for another. Busteed was sitting on the curb stone guarding his own carpetbag. "Mister," said the man with two trunks, approaching Bus-English, of Connecticut, Atkinson, Endicot and others of Massachugo back and get another?" "Do be looked upon as a vanity in me, teed, "will you watch this until I you know who I am?" roared the Judge. "No; who are you?" "I my father, as it really was." am Judge Busteed, of the Federal Court." "Oh Lord!" exclaimed | Cat conventions are now in order. sion in his interest going on below, it would sound, whispered softly in waiting and its dilettante states the fellow, as he tugged off his They are usually held in the night, manship, does not provoke unlim- property, "I might just as well let it burn up as leave it with you."

Forgetful People.

The records of the Dead Letter Grant's Own in this city has Office afford a strange comment

> The carelessness which caused so postage, have experienced inconpondence, must be pre-paid. These effusions fall under the notice of

Another Sample of Mule Ar-THLERY .- The following is related in the local column of the Cleveland Herald:

"An old but unusually thoughtmuch greater than that of Seymour ful farmer, residing near enough to this city to do all his trading here, went into his cornfield last week to hoe his corn, and in order to give The New York Herald says: As a crow or two a salute should be dready stated, among the victims | see any, strapped his double-barrelof the recent railroad smash-up at led shot-gun on his back. As he Metuchen, N. J., was a Danish warmed up to his work he caused couple named Potassen, but two his hoe-handle to circulate with months married, Mr. Potassen be- more than its wonted rapidity ing the son of a Danish nobleman. about him, and finally the end of They were en route to San Fran- the hoe-handle hitting the trigger isco, where Potassen's brother is of the gun, touch it off. The old Danish Consul. When the terrible farmer felt a gill or two of shot crash came all was darkness and pass through his scalp, and supposconfusion for a few moments; but | ing he had been shot by an assassin the gentleman soon recovered con- in the rear, he, though wounded, scionsness, and his first thought seized his gun, and wheeling sudwas of his bride. An immediate denly around, blazed away at the search was made for the lady, who supposed shooter. He was still was at last found beneath a heap of more surprised not to see a man debris, senseless and covered with but his dog writhing in the agonblood. Upon raising her up her ies of dissolution. He is out now her husband was horrified to find | hoeing corn again, but his head is that one of her arms had been covered with bandages and plaster, completely torn off. The unfortun- and his dog does not frisk about

AN OLD HOTEL, -Of all hotels one of the fingers was the diamond | lonely one in California, on the wedding ring, a jewel worth many road between San Jose and Santa hundred dollars, and instantly a Cruz. Imagine ten immense trees general search was begun. Among | standing a few feet apart and holthe prowlers about the wreck was | low inside; these are the hotel, a train hand, who was observed to neat, breezy and romantie. The secret something under his coat largest tree is sixty-five feet around. and walk away. He was soon and contains a sitting-room and overhauled, and on perceiving that | that bureau of Bacchus wherefrom be had been detected he threw is dispensed the thing that biteth down his burden, which proved to and stingeth. All about this tree be the lost arm. It was picked up is a garden of flowers and everby the nobleman, who removed greens. The drawing-room is a the ring and caused the arm to be bower made of redwood, evertaken care of. The lady was greens and madrona branches. For prought to St. Barnabas Hospital | bed chambers there are nine great in Newark, where she now lies in bollow trees, whitewashed and prepared, and having doors cut it fit the shape of the holes. Literature finds a place in a leaning stump, dubbed "library." If it were net for that same haunt of Bacchus, it is certain that the guests of this forest establishment would feel like

> How Pennsylvania was Nam-ED.—The origin of the name of the State of Pennsylvania, will be found in a letter of Wm. Penn, its founder, dated January 5th, 1681, from which the following is an extract:

"This day after my watchings, waitings, solicitings, and disputes in council, my country has been confirmed to me under the seal of England, with large powers and privileges, by the name of Pennsylvania-a name the King gave it in honor of my father. I choose New Wales being a hilly country; when the Secretary, a Welchman, refused to call it New Wales. I proposed Sylvania, and they added Penh to it, though I was much opposed to it, and went to the King to have it struck out. He said it was past, and he would not take it my father, as it really was."

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