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THE MERRY HEART.

'Tis well to have a merry heart,
However short we stay;
There's wisdom in a merry heart,
Whate'er the world may say.
Philosophy may lift its head
And find out many a flaw,
But give me the philosophy
That's happy with a straw.

If life but brings us happiness,
It brings us, we are told,
What's hard to buy, though princes try,
With all their heaps of gold.
Then laugh away, let others say
Whate'er they will of mirth;
Who laughs the most, may truly boast
He's got the wealth of earth.

There's beauty in a merry laugh,
A moral beauty too;
It shows the heart's an honest heart,
That's paid each man his due;
And lent a share of what's to spare,
Despite of wisdom's fears;
And makes the cheek less sorrow speak,
The eye weep fewer tears.

The sun may shroud itself in gloom,
The tempest's wrath begin;
It finds a spark to cheer the dark—
Its sunlight is within.
Then laugh away, let others say
Whate'er they will of mirth;
Who laughs the most, may truly boast
He's got the wealth of earth.

WRITE TO THE SOLDIERS.—A writer in one of our exchanges says: "Could I through your paper pen a sentence that would reach effectually every Southern reader who may have a relative, a friend or an acquaintance in the army, that sentence would be, write to the soldiers. There are many of them far from home, among strangers, and enduring every toil and privation for their country. A line or a word will nerve their hearts, and cheer them on. Go to our crowded post office, as I go. See the war-worn soldier's anxiety as he asks for a letter; see him get it, eagerly break the seal and read the pen-tracings of loved ones at home. Often I've seen the lip tremble, the eye dilate and even the tear glisten, as line upon line was read. Some father, mother, sister, wife, or sweet-heart has sent him words of cheer. You can see him grasp his weapon tighter, carefully fold his letter, and with firmer tread and more elastic spirits, return to duty. On the other hand, look at the bitter, cruel, stinging disappointment of the soldier who, day after day, goes for an expected letter, and finding none, turns away with saddened heart feeling that no one cared for him. Again, let me say write to the soldiers.

The handsomest compliment you can pay to a woman of sense is to address her as such.

PRIERE

A la Tres Sainte Vierge.
Pour détourner les fléaux dont nous sommes menacés.

CELESTE Protectrice, qui avez tant de fois détourné la colère de Dieu, prête à éclater sur la Louisiane coupable, et qui lui avez obtenu tant d'années et tant de grâces pour se convertir et faire pénitence, maintenant que la mesure de ces crimes est comblée et que le bras vengeur va s'appesantir sur elle, les abandonnez-vous pour toujours? ou biez-vous qu'ils vous appartiennent par droit de donation! serait-il dit que votre héritage est devenu la proie de votre ennemi?

O Marie, nous sommes donc bien coupables, puisque nos péchés, nous ont attiré la menace de maux si affreux! Mais, ô Vierge toute-puissante, vous pouvez repousser ces fléaux et obtenir le pardon à des enfants humiliés. Ah nous nous réunissons à vos plects; soyez touchée de nos gémissements et de nos larmes, faites une sainte violence à votre Divin Fils, pour arrêter les terribles effets de son indignation. O Miséricordieuse Vierge, faites les derniers efforts pour nous sauver, en nous obtenant des cœurs contrits et pénitents.

Ainsi soit il.

O Marié, conçue sans péché, priez pour nous qui avons recours à vous.

Saint Joseph, protégez-nous.

NOUVELLE IBERIE, 1862.

KISSING.—An impertinent youth had been amusing himself by exhibiting the following to some ladies:

"Men scorn to kiss among themselves,
And scarce would kiss a brother,
But women want to kiss so bad,
They kiss and kiss each other."

Whereupon a young lady penciled the following reply in the back of an envelope, and left it for the fool's instruction:

"Men do not kiss among themselves,
And it's well that they refrain;
The bitter dose would vex them so,
They would never kiss again."

"As sometimes on poor woman's lip
Is applied this nauseous lotion,
We have to kiss among ourselves
As a counteracting potion."

HOMEOPATHIC GLOBULES.—A little medical learning is a dangerous thing.

The billionth part of a grain of sense is worth a whole pound of physic.

The art is not to dispense medicine, but to dispense with it.

In bodily repairs, the least given the soonest mended.

"There's many an empty cradle,
There's many a vacant bed,
There's many a lonely bosom
Whose joy and light is fled;
For thick in every graveyard
The little hillocks lie—
And every hillock represents
An angel in the sky."

Indulging in dangerous pleasures, says a Burmese proverb, is like licking honey from a knife, and cutting the tongue with the edge.

The Arabs of the desert use their scimitars as looking glasses.

Flowers are the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious truths.

If a man is insane upon the subject of money, is his disease monomania or money-mania.

The sun is a spark from the light of God's wisdom.

Proteus changed himself to a lion. A good many of his successors, when they change, always make asses of themselves—and no great change either.

Passion, though a bad regulator, is a powerful main-spring.

Heads should not be turned with love, when the hair upon them has been turned with age.

The whole race of mankind live upon each other. In an important sense we are all cannibals.

He who enters upon a career of crime must either come to a halt or a halter.

Glorious News!

Washington City Certainly Taken.

"Stonewall" at York, Pa.

The Confederate Flag Floats on the U. S. Capitol.

The Florida Arrived

Yankees Preparing to Decamp.

It would appear from the sub-joined intelligence, from an extra of the Thibodeaux Sentinel, that the Federal Capitol has fallen before the superior prowess of the Confederate troops. We are aware that it is not good policy "to crow before getting out of the woods," yet as all the intelligence received at this point for the past week, has tended to confirm the rumored capture of Washington City, we can no longer doubt that the glorious "stars and bars" now proudly floats from the dome of the Federal Capitol! All hail, then, to invincible "Stonewall" and his Spartan band! The following is the intelligence as contained in the Sentinel's extra:

To Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America:—The Confederate States flag was hoisted at half-past eleven o'clock, A. M., on the United States Capitol, by the eight survivors of the second company of the Washington Artillery of New Orleans.

We now hold the Capitol of the once proud Republic of America, under our control. Our army suffered immensely, but thanks be to God, with his aid, we have got through gloriously.

R. E. LEE, Gen. Commanding.

Later News!

Gen. Stonewall Jackson has taken the town of York, in Pennsylvania, and destroyed all the manufactories.

He is now marching upon Baltimore, and will proceed to Annapolis. He took all the cannon at Arlington. Not one was spiked.

The iron clad 290 Florida, has arrived safely at Mobile.

There is said to exist a great panic at Philadelphia and New York.

Still Later News!

The gentleman who furnished these despatches, has been a prisoner with the Federals since the raid on Col. Kenner's plantation, in July last, and states that the Yankees are packing up in New Orleans, and he would not be surprised to hear of their leaving that city.

The Very Latest.

A couple of gentlemen arrived in New Iberia this morning, from Baton Rouge, who state that they read a dispatch in the Mobile Register confirming the capture of Washington City. The dispatch also stated that if our forces had been 10 minutes sooner in their attack on the city, Lincoln and his entire cabinet would have been bagged. The archives are in our possession. The enemy's loss was very heavy. Gens. Pope, Banks, and Seigel are among the killed. Our loss is estimated at \$25,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Lion Hotel.

J. DECOURT, Proprietor of the above establishment, would inform the traveling public that they can always find good accommodations at his house on terms to suit the times. Thankful for past patronage, he hopes, by strict attention to business to merit a still more liberal bestowal of public favor. sept20

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