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Poetry.

After Maryland, Missouri.

Sleeping or waking, which brought me the vision Out of the mystical cloud-land of dreams...

Feet that are standing though naked and bleeding On the rough mountain top...

Blowing far back in the wild mountain wind, Now, cruel scars that seek vainly, concealing, Scarce that were won in the struggle behind.

Sunlight just gliding the mountain top hoary, Behind and around her, the grip clods of night...

Eager arms stretched out toward the glad glory, Beautiful face all ablaze with the light, Ah our own Maryland, bearing the banner...

Philosophy for the Discarded. Yes, she was false-hearted, as every one knows; She was won by another's mustache and gold...

Do you think I should weep when I foot up my bill, And find no signs of feathers and lace, Of ornaments and trims, of frills and ruffles...

Should I grieve that the dear one once fondly adored, Now tests the new broom on another man's head? Should I mourn when my rival "comes down" for her board?

Should I languish and pine when I travel by rail, Because I'm not buried in "straps" to the east? Should I yearn to see a night for an infantile wail...

Should I strive in gin-casualties to drown each regret, Should I take brandy-smashes to smash up my woes? Should I take to horse-racing, or venture for a while, Or seek consolation in six...

Should I dance and giggle at the Bowery dances, Should I be caught first in the conjugal bands? Ah, no! I may live with his "package of fancies," With my myrtle that he's taken her off from my hands.

The Celebrated teacher Rabbi Meir, sat during the whole of one Sabbath day in the public school, instructing the people...

Where are my two sons, that I may give them my blessing? I repeatedly looked around the school, and did not see them there...

"They will not be far off," she said, and placed food before him, that he might eat.

"This is a question," said Rabbi Meir, which my wife should not have thought it necessary to ask...

"N.," she replied; "but yet I thought it best not to restore them without acquainting you there with."

"Ah, my sons, my sons!" loudly lamented the father. "My sons, the light of my eyes and the light of my understanding! I was your father, but you were my teachers in the law."

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ANNUAL MESSAGE OF GOV. SAUNDERS

To the Tenth Session of the Legislature of the Territory of Nebraska.

It is with great pleasure that I again greet you, as the immediate representatives of the people of Nebraska, in your capacity as Legislators on the occasion of your annual meeting.

The necessities of the General Government had caused the withdrawal, from time to time, of nearly all the United States troops stationed in this Territory for its defence; so that when the outbreak commenced we possessed no adequate force to suppress it.

The militia engaged in repelling these hostile savages, were provided with subsistence, transportation, ammunition, and ordnance stores by the Federal military authorities; but in no case had they received compensation of their personal services or for services of the horses furnished by them.

According to the Auditor's report, the amount of the debt is as follows: Outstanding warrants, certificates unredeemed, and other claims against the Territory...

And contingent appropriations of last Legislature, not yet drawn for 2,137 25 Making our total indebtedness \$67,850 36

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