## OVER THE RIVER.

Over the river they becken me, Loved ones who've crossed to the farener side The gleam of their snowy robes I sed. But their voices are lost in the abbling tide. There's one with ringiets of .dhny gold. And eyes the reflection of Heaven's own blue; He crossed in the twinght gray and cold. And the pale mist aid him from mortal view. We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of the city we could not see;

Over the eiver, over the river,! My brother stands waiting to welcome me. Over the river the boatman pale Carried another, the household pet; Her brown curis waved in the gentle gale-

Darling Minnie! I see her yet; She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, And fearlessly entered the phantom bark; We felt it gilde from the silver sands. And all our sunshine grew strangely dark We know she is safe on the other side, Where all the Ransomed and Angels be; Over the river, the mystic river.

My childhood's idol is waiting for me For none return from those quiet shores, Who cross with the boatmen, cold and pale. We hear the dip of the golden oars, And catch a gleam of the snowy sall

And lo' they have passed from our yearning Who cross the stream and are gone for aye: We may not sunder the vell apart

That hides from our vision the gates of Day; We only know that their barks no more May sall with us o'er life's stormy sea: Yet somewere I know, on the unseen shore, They watch, and becken, and wait for me.

AndI sit and think, when the sunset's gold Is flushing river, and hill, and shore, I shall one day stand by the water cold, And list for the sound of the boatman's oar: I shall watch for a gleam of the flapping sail, I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand,

I shall pass from sight with the boatman pale To the better shore of the spirit Land: I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river, the peaceful river, The Angel of Death shall carry me.

Mrs. Sheridan and Mrs. Yelverton The Trials and Tribulations of the Fa mous English Woman. Was Mrs. General Sheridan a pretty

woman?" we ask.

Very fair looking, I suppose. She has pretty ways; is just as plain and common as I be, and used to run around the rocks here with an old, short dress on, and her ears tied up with a big silk handkerchief. She was a real lively, laughing young thing, and teased and made all manner of fun of the General. I s'pose she's settled down amazin since that young Miss Sheridan came to town. She used to go out and sit with my wife in the kitchen, perch on the kitchen table, or sit on the wood-box while wife was a ironin' or cookin and once she helped get dinner just for fun. Wife says she's a real handy little thing, and lots too good for the wife of a General, especially of such an old gun of a soldier as Sheridan. He appeared to be amazin fond of her, though, and she could just wind him around her little finger, and make him say black was white, and green blue. It's astonishin' how these women do get their own ways about sverything. There was another fine woman here, who staid in the valley about four months. Her name was Mrs. Yelverton."

"Mrs Yelverton?" we all say at once. "The one who was divorced from Lord Somebody, and whose case was tried in so many courts?"

"The same one She was a staying here while the thing was being decided, and say what people will, there never was a better nor a smarter woman here m Mrs. Yelverton. She was just broken, but she was that proud wouldn't let on. You see she ied in Ireland to Lord-well I name myself; but after they together several years, and poy, who died when he this old scapegrace had all her fortune and his d gambling debts, and ich woman and got 't marry her nor get he got a divorce, and ds except that, as narriage wasn't le-

fore she came to, and she had a long spell, and was delirious, and they She wrote a good deal, and they say a stay at home with me to-night," kept | tions - Paley better educated woman, or one who ringing in my ears far louder than the knows more about science, is not to be drunken oaths, and for once I did not found in any country. Every one in stay what I called late; but when I beet cause the valley was sorry when she left, and reached home the bell in the neighbor- sheet-live glish woman! and she took my hand A strange feeling seized me as I apthrough life and leave my future to One higher than man."

"Oh!" said Mr. Snow, bringing the front legs of his chair to the floor with a force that shook the house, "when I do see such educated, lovely beautiful that dear mother open her eyes. women as Mrs. Yelverton getting their hearts broken by fellows who are not Oh, forgive your err. ig boy." their equal in anything, I feel that there is something wrong in this universe, and that God or man, nature or society has got a curse fastened to it that ought to sound a shrick from every human that has a heart to feel, or a head to God who gave it.

think." and I honor you, and I am sorry I called | brand from the burning. Since that more than any body for taking the part | me from above, never will. of the weak against the strong."

And after we have made up and everything is all right again, he goes out to his work and I lie down on an old spring lounge, whose springs are broken or stick through the cloth like clothes-pins; and while the girls are talking all around me my mind goes back to the newspaper reports I read several years ago of the beautiful Mrs Yelverton, who was traveling through America, and whose name was prominently before the legal world because of the manly fight she had made in the courts of her native land. Her mind was called extraordinary, her legal knowledge wonderful, her energy untiring, her accomplishments varied, her beauty angelic. All America was dazzled by her wit and attainments, and her diamonds and family history were discussed with equal freedom by the personal journalists-those hyenas of the world of letters. Yet, this brilliant, fighting, independent woman, who tlashed like a meteor across our zenith, was shown me here, in her refuge, the the Yosemite, to be a heartbroken creature, with feelings just like the rest of us, with tears hidden by smiles, with heartaches counted only by herself.

How little we know of the inner by the outer life. How often will this story, told by Mr. Snow up there in Spray Cottage, yesterday, return to my mind, and with what kind and loving feelings will I always read the name of Yelverton, a woman who wept and prayed and he goes to prove he suffered, and who will suffer, while her er, and one time he husband-a peer, mind you-a noble ay coach and stranman of the proud old British Isle, sits o make her give up in ancestral halls, and wraps about him cate to him, and she the convenient old great coat of British she said it was all pride, of family and family honor, and that she was an honpushes into the world the woman whose might kill her, but wealt h he has squandered, and takes to. away that piece of his heart another whose immense wealth he has his eye upon .- Yosemite Letter the concern was a novelty, and was well o courts, and or every in Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Story for Young Men. essed friends, who drank, swore, pounced down upon all of Peter Coopnothing for morality in gen- er's possessions. st I held back; I had not

"What is it, mother?" said I.

they all say, 'God bless the young En- ing city was tolling the midnight hour. | Flour God Wheat No and my wife's and says she, 'I have proached my home. The light was Excefound such rest from the world and placed in the window as usual to guide Pork New Mess noise and trouble of the world in here the wanderer's steps. I went to the beeves Challes among these mountains. They have window and looked in. There sat my have sheep Good to challe calmed me. I can think again. Oh! mother in her easy chair; her eyes were inter-choice to pellow what friends these still old granite walls | closed and I thought she slept. Her | Flour ware winter have been! The Yosemite valley of face was pale, but it was always that. wheat Spring extra America has been the only place in the I tried to chase my fears away as I company No. 2 world where I have been let alone and went around to the door; my hand Bye No allowed to breath free, and, says she, 'I trembled when I laid it on the latch, Barley-No.2. will always love it next to my child's and it thrilled my very heart when it | Beet Cattle Fair to child's home. I often think of that hymn, rose with a sharp click. I never had flogs hive yall xx 'Flee like a bird to the mountain," says | such a feeling before. I entered; I beshe, and it always seems applicable to held in my mother's hand the very cup losts me. I did flee like a bird from the de- from which I had removed the money. Pork-Mess stroyer to these hills, and I have found I laid my hand on mother's shoulder peace here. I will do the best I can all and spoke to her. She moved not; I wheat-Red spoke louder; still no answer. I listen- loats ed, but, could not hear her breath. I Bre e laid her gently on the bed, brought water and bathed her white forehead, grong Reader, imagine my joy when I saw

"Oh, mother," cried I, "forgive me "I do," was the answer. A heavenly smile lit up her face. "Meet me in heaven, Willie?"

"By the grace of God, I will." And my mother's spirit had fled to

It is not necessary for me to prolong I inwardly honor this man, Snow, and the description of the mournful scene. I go up and shake him by the hand, and | Suffice to say that from that moment 1 say, "You are a noble fellow, Mr. Snow, was a changed man-snatched as a you a cross old bear, and I am sorry I time not one drop of whisky, wine or of the Ma stole your book for my ferns, and I am anything of the kind has passed my sorry for everything, and I admire you lips, and by the help and strength given

> Peter Cooper's Early Days. A Novel Enterprise Where the Founda-

tion of His Fortune was Laid. A gentleman who has known Peter personally cognizant of the business reverses and successes of the inflation candidates for the Presidency, said a

w days ago in conversation: A great many people seem to think that Peter Cooper was always successful, and that everything he ever attempted turned out profitable. This is not so. Mr. Cooper had a hard row to hoe when he first came to New York. I knew him when he first came here from the country. A tall, rawboned young man, with any amount of energy, but the most quixotic ideas. He was full of them, however, and some led to disappointment, others to pros

He started a grocery about where the Cooper Institute stands now, with all kinds of truck in front and a neat lattle sample room in the rear. All groceries sold whisky in those days, and nothing was thought of it. His wife the pride and prosperity which belong tended the store, dressed in a homespun petticoat, with a white cotton shortgown. The concern was very popular, and Peter made considerable money, Then one of his brilliant progressive ideas took possession of him, and he

went to work with a will to execute it. His scheme was to provide a rapid transit from the foot of Ortlev street (East Eeighth street now) to a point where Bellevue Hospital stands at present. There is a clear stretch of water from one point to the other, and Peter thought a ferryboat run by an endless chain would be very profitable. He bought a great ferryboat, purchased an enormous chain, about two miles in length, and started business. At first patronized. But by and by accidents happened, by which the farmers and people using the ferryboat were detain-I had grown reckless after I moved ed in the river. The traffic grew lighter, ; that is, I fell in with a crowd and one fine morning the Sheriff

> The next day he took a walk early in it; but could not with- the morning out of town to where the ng laugh of my com- Murray Hill residences now stand. In s greeted me when the midst of a pasture stands an old of their wicked powder-house, used for the storage of became very ammunition during the revolution. He udder even thought what a fine building it would gever been be to occupy for the manufacture of has stood the test of years of use. Ass your sa resided ciue. He went home, consulted his about | wife, got his breakfast, and, calling upon | any a some of his friends, obtained the requinome site means. In that place the founda- paylight Liver Phils. tion of his immense fortune was laid. her and when the growt's of the metropolis | Are produced obliged him to abardon the building as a class factory, he was a class factory by well-

> > Industrial.

THOMAS G. ORWIG. Solicitor of Patents of the SWA PATENT OFFICE, at Des Moines, reports the dlowing U. S. Patents is used to Western invent-AUG. 8, 1876. Trace Fastenings-Lafayette Harton, Wyoming, Ia.

Fifth Wheele-Edward J. Lucey. Boone, fa. Earth Augers-Chas. D. Piece, La Saile, Ill. Horse Detachers-A. M. Barker, Ma-

con, Neb. Ia. A revolving cylinder carries the Schenck's Sea Weed Tonie. Centalning the jutes e | endless chain; receives and empties the | of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does er | buckets into the inclined chute.

Ingersell and Harvey L. Fisher, Toledo. as too Henry Giebert, same place.

> Iowa. further charge, and with an additional

How many bitter thoughts does the "Oh. Willie! do stay at home with me innocent man avoid! Serenity and said at the time she just went over the to-night," she exclaimed, grasping my cheerfulness are his portion; hope is been made, and it would have melted a to-night; take my advice just once." | soul; his heart is as at rest whilst other beart of stone to see the pretty young Oh! how many times since I have ers are goaded and tortured by the thing lying here in a foreign country, de- wished that I had taken her advice that stings of a wounded conscience, the reserted by her husband and disowned by might. But I consoled her by telling monstraness and risings up of principle. her family, and yet so loving through it her that I would not stay long. I ples which they cannot forget perpetuall, and so brave and forgiving to the wended my way to the grog-shop; but ally teased by returning temptations. man that she had promised to honor, my mother's words: "Oh, Willie! do perpetually lamenting defeated resolu-

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The Third Agricultural and Mechalcal E position of the Northwest Will be held in Dubuque, Iowa, September 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th, inclusive, for the fall of 1876. It promises to be the grandest exhibition for the Centennial year that has ever been held west itors and others ample time to reach there to re-commence the exhibition in our State Fair, at the rail facilities for contexting they do in coming, and you have only to look and s Cooper since he came to the city, and is for the cheap transit of visitors, and many a dollar being hoarded that wi glace at the map, will show you center grounds are putting on a task tress for pervision of its able Superintenden up as he is by men who represent the city, who from no emolument, or credit of this exposition, and we have n year, above all others, to the sa istaof the city and country, but of t world, for bear in mind, you and ve families, all are invited to come, brin ing with you such articles as will n

the great Centennial Exposition, pla to the people of the great valley of t Northwest. We feel well assured th worth, but will get a sight of that prid of the West, the gem of the Key City. pride and skill of its masters who have beautify nature's self. One word! for their speed in trotting and runni Send and get catalogues, premium list and posters, and see the liberality the displayed, both in the premiums th are offered and the purses displayed here, and the winning horse will have to look well down among the 2:20's if not below, for the purse is the free for all, this fall. Come one, come all. If you have not circulars, premium list posters, etc., send to the Secretary, M.

furnished. moves from the system the producing cause. Never squander a moment for we are never sure of an hour, neither delay the purchase of

Robison, at Dubuque, Iowa, for them.

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a glue factory, he was a very wealthy of their advent into them after being tempest ossed and worn, as productive of a season of rest. For weeks they sometimes do not touc rest. For weeks they someth as do sol touch a said, bounding homeward through fields of seawed all we with minute shell-8sh, and observe the play of the grampus, porpoles, bondla, and the ter ifield flight of the flying fish from the latter. How much more deligniful then must it be to guide the bark o, post humanity i to the trade winds of health out of the head seas of disease and suffering, and make life's future a pleasant

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not create an appetite for the intextcating cup Weaning Bits for Animals-G. W. The nourishing and the life-supporting preper ties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have In, assignors to Jacob L. Neff and a most strengthening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable quali-Hay Loaders-John L. Mathews, ties. For debility arising from sickness, over ex-Grinnell, Ia. The elecating apparatus | ertion or from any cause whatever, a wine-glassmay be removed bodily, converting the ful of sea Weed Tonic taken after many, will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for Rockers and Tracks for Cradles and wholesome food. To all who are about leaving Chairs-Daniel Rupp, Four Corners, their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills, are particularly Postal cards go to Canada without evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supple these safeguards along. For sale

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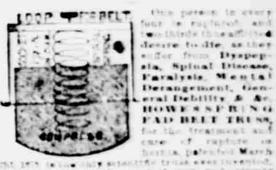
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