

THE MORROW OF THE BATTLE.

The Angel of death swept o'er the plain,
Ten thousand among the dead were slain—
Ten thousand brave—the nation's pride,
Reposed beneath its shadow wide.

Where is that noble, bright array,
That marched in pride but yesterday,
With prancing steeds and garments bright,
And armor glittering in the light?

Behold the scattered fragments! see
The price that's paid for victory!
And paid for what? An empty name—
A conqueror's transient, shadowy fame!

Here host met host, a numerous throng—
The clash resounded far along
The sudden hiss where warriors stood
Attended at the scene of blood.

And here, promiscuous on the ground,
Lie weapons and helmets strewn around.
Here lies the gallant steed that bore
His gallant rider—now no more.

Here youth, in all its native bloom,
Has found the warrior's early tomb;
And there, old age, long used to war,
Has died to deck Death's triumph car.

The vulture hangs around the place,
Where heroes felt Death's cold embrace,
The ravenous wolf was prowling nigh,
With haggard look and eager eye.

Bright hopes were crushed, and many a brave
That beats at home with fearless gait,
Will have beneath the flag and sword
The tidings of a costly raid.

Alas! O War, are such thy deeds?
Thou dost but waste the widow's weeds!
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But rather should they not see yield,
The glory of the battle-field?
For this mankind will joyous raise
Loud anthems to the nation's praise.

Oh! hasten on, thou promised time,
When all the world from clime to clime,
Shall cease to hear of war's alarms,
Nor wake by claron's voice to arms.

A contemporary marvels at the
phenomenon of myriads of flies
getting upon the telegraphic wires, on a
recent occasion; but if he will ob-
serve closely, he will probably find it
was just after an arrival, when the
wires were conveying the prices of
sugar and molasses.

Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, lec-
turing in New York, set his audience
agape by declaring that "we eat gas,
drink gas, tread on gas, and are gas."
"Then it's a great shame," cried a cal-
culating Yankee, "that gas is so
dear."

"My dear Julia," said one
pretty girl to another, "can you make
up your mind to marry that odious
Mr. Snuff?" "Why, my dear," re-
plied Julia, "I believe I could take
him at a pinch!"

A schoolmaster in a Western
village, where the custom of "board-
ing round" prevails, received notice
from a Dutch matron that she would
"eat him, but couldn't sleep him."—
He will doubtless be careful not to
venture within her reach.

Typographical errors come in odd
sometimes. The other day there was
an announcement of enthusiastic de-
monstrations at a political gathering,
which read thus—"the air was rent
with the snouts of three thousand
people."

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