

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Up the Spout. Mary has been late in the paper states that Mary went, Right up the golden spout.

Those Little Gloves. A little pair of gloves that yet Retain a tinge of clover, And just a tinge of magnolia,

Woman's Rights. Yes, God has made me a woman, And I am content to be Just what He meant, not reaching out For other things, since He

A Lay of the Golden West. MOUTH THE FIRST—JUNE. I am a rustic Tenderfoot, I'm looking for a claim;

MOUTH THE SECOND—JULY. I am a peaceful Tenderfoot, I'm looking for a chance To join some fortunate galeot

MOUTH THE THIRD—AUGUST. I am a struggling Tenderfoot, I'm hunting for some part That's got the downright moral root

MOUTH THE FOURTH—SEPTEMBER. I am a weary Tenderfoot, I want some eastern bum Within my hand his hand to put

Love and Pain. "I love you, little sweetheart," He in tender accents said, "And I love you too," she answered,

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wounded or not, my dream, or what- ever it was, did not inform me. While thus helpless and prostrate, I gazed about me and saw, a short distance in the rear of the guns, a small cabin, and in its gable, which was toward me, a window.

About the building were grouped many wounded men, some standing, others lying down. In the immediate vicinity of myself there seemed to be hundreds who had fallen in the content.

Casting my eyes in the direction from whence we had come, I beheld the remnants of my command in full retreat. I also noticed the sun, which was shining brightly, and appeared to be in the vicinity of an hour above setting.

At this point I was awakened from slumber, and learned the time to be about 2 p. m. of August 29. Having made inquiries and ascertained that during my nap everything had remained unusually quiet, only a few shots having been exchanged on the picket line.

An hour afterward we were on the march for Manassas and the battle-field of Groveton.

I must confess that the realistic character of my excogitations during sleep affected me considerably; and all the more because the scenery depicted was altogether strange. My memory, though questioned to the utmost, failed to recall any locality through which I had ever passed at all resembling it.

Consequently I felt unusually gloomy and depressed in spirits, and all the morning carried on the march with a presentiment, the nature of which can scarcely be described, of approaching evil.

The old battle-field of Bull Run was reached early in the forenoon, and about 12 m. we were advanced a mile or so to the northward, where we were assigned our position in the line of battle then forming.

The station occupied by my regiment happened to be in a piece of timber skirting an open field, which terminated at the distance of some 500 or 600 yards in front of us in a ridge crowned with several confederate batteries, the guns in plain sight.

The enemy's sharpshooters lay in front of their artillery, concealed from view, but the puffs of smoke from their muskets sufficiently indicated their locality, and disclosed the fact that our opposite lines were parallel.

On our left the country was open, but in the opposite direction, beginning at a distance of some 300 yards from our right, the timber extended up to and beyond the ridge already described.

The excitement consequent upon the fighting going on about me and the skirmish firing drove my dream temporarily out of mind, although its impressions were allowed to remain.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon, as I should judge, we were ordered to charge the position in our front; and the various regiments of the brigade, my own occupying the second place from the left, advanced to the dangerous undertaking.

Moving from our place of shelter, we were greeted with a terrific shower of grape, cannister and shell, the first discharge of which encountered us as we were climbing or in some manner getting over or past a worn fence of some five or six rails high, and which had intervened between ourselves and the cleared field beyond.

When about half the distance to the ridge had been traversed, one of the men nearest to me fell; and although I noticed as I hastily glanced down at him, that he had fallen in a "dead furrow," which the regiment was just crossing.

I might here observe that, while lying in the timber, it, the field, the ridge, everything, in fact, about me, seemed strangely familiar; and so vivid the "dead furrow," but yet the events of the night previous did not recur to me. I was thinking of something else about that time.

We charged ahead and reached the hill. The enemy's gunners led, the crest was almost gained, as we (or at least I) thought when suddenly I was enveloped in total darkness.

Pressure upon my throat, a ringing in my ears as though my head was plunged into a stream of running water; a sensation of dizziness, numbness, suffocation, and of falling, and then a shock as I struck the ground; how well I remember it all now.

The conclusion of the fall seemed to restore my sight (consciousness has never left me) and to this day the incidents transpiring are as fresh as though they had occurred within the year.

For instance: While I was momentarily reeling, just at the time of being hit, preparatory to a fall over backward, I heard a comrade remark: "There goes..." (mentioning my name), and I remember thinking, even while on my way down to kiss Mother Earth with the back of my head, that I was "gone," instead of going.

But to continue: So soon after falling as possible, I constituted myself a board of survey to ascertain and assess the damages sustained, and forthwith entered upon the investigation.

I found that, as a personal matter, the injuries were quite serious—a minnie ball having penetrated my throat, passing between the jugular and windpipe, and found an exit at the back of my neck, quite low down, my clear by the spine, which it slightly fractured.

After making up and sending in this report, and doing what I could to staunch the flow of blood by forcing into the wound some lint and a handkerchief I fortunately had with me, I crawled, as best I could, in my paralyzed condition, to a more sheltered position, which, however, was exceedingly difficult to find.

It was the hottest place I was ever in, and hotter than any I hope for in the future. The losses were terrible, more than half my comrades being either killed or wounded, the other remnants of the brigade suffering in proportion.

Speaking of hot places in battle, one does not cannot understand fully what they are until he is struck down on the field, there to lie, utterly helpless, while bullets are singing and humming, like ten hundred thousand swarms of bees, pattering upon the ground and casting up little puffs of dust or dirt, as the rain drops during a heavy shower do the waters of a lake, or crashing into the bone or striking with a dull thud the quiver-

ing shaft while grape and cannister shot and shell are howling, hissing, screaming over and about his prostrate form—I say one must needs experience all these things in order to fully understand the meaning of the term "a hot place."

Then, if he think at all, he will incline to the belief that the cauldron of hell, with the cover off, is but as an ice cavern when compared with the particular locality fate has fated him to occupy. The fighting continued only a short time after I fell, but before it was fairly over, still in search of a place of safety, I dragged myself into the cut of an abandoned railroad, which ran along the hillside almost at its summit, and where the Confederate army had lain. As I did this I caught a glimpse of a small cabin standing just beyond the batteries we had so vainly attempted to capture.

I could perceive the roof, and as low down as the eaves, the gable stood facing me, and in it was a small window.

At this moment I remembered my visions of the previous night. Instinctively I turned and looked in the directions of my comrades. They were in full retreat, followed up by the victorious foe. The sun was low down in the heavens, just as I had seen in my sleep.

Soon afterward the confederates carried me back to the cabin. Hundreds of our wounded were there as well as many of the enemy's besides a large number of men who had died. Everything corresponded with what I had gazed upon hours before.

The vision was verified, as you comes the curious feature of the case. The nearest I had ever been to the locality described, previous to the day upon which I was wounded, was upon the old Bull Run battle-field, some two miles distant, and from which it was absolutely impossible to get even a limited view of the field upon which I lay.

I had never seen a sketch or a photograph of the country, nor any description of it or heard of described. These are facts beyond controversy.

How, then, is the matter to be explained? Was it simply a remarkable coincidence, or is the circumstance to be properly classed among these strange cases of "second sight," of which we read?

I can understand an ordinary dream, for the visions which it brings to view are almost invariably based upon some incident of the past. The visions may be grotesque or distorted, but yet, if we search long and carefully enough, we can reasonably account for them. As heat will often restore the date upon a coin otherwise undistinguishable, so sleep will frequently restore, through the agency of dreams, scenes and events long since forgotten and gone from the recollection during waking hours.

But if the coin never bore a date, then nothing remains to be restored. And if there be no foundation in fact, how can a simple dream bring to view scenes through which the dreamer subsequently passes that are verified in every important particular by his actual experience?

It is a knotty problem, and one I have again and again endeavored to solve, but without success. The facts are submitted as they actually presented themselves in my case, and let him who can, or thinks he can, furnish the key that shall explain them satisfactorily.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS. If you wish to avoid great danger and trouble, besides a small bill of expense, at this season of the year, you should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system should be cleansed, blood purified, stomach and bowels regulated, and prevent and cure diseases arising from spring malaria. We know of nothing that will so perfectly and surely do this as Electric Bitters, and at the trifling cost of fifty cents a bottle. — [Extract from] Sold by Ish & McMahon. (1)

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NOTICE. Gilbert Weason will take notice that on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1881, the County Judge of Douglas County, Kansas, has issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$50 in an action pending before him, wherein Arthur A. Parker is plaintiff, and Gilbert Weason, defendant; that property, to-wit: Funds have been attached under said order, and the same was continued to the 31st day of July, 1881, at 2 o'clock a. m. ARTHUR A. PARKER, Plaintiff. 1881-81.

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