

THE SWORD OF LEE.  
BY REV. A. J. SWAN.  
Forth from its scabbard pure and bright,  
Flashed the sword of Lee,  
High o'er the brave in the light of fight,  
The stainless sheen, like a beacon light,  
Led us to victory,  
'Tis of its scabbard, where full long  
It slumbered peacefully—  
Roused from its rest by the battle song,  
Shook the scabbard, smiting the strong,  
Guarding the right, averring the wrong,  
Gleamed the sword of Lee!

Conscience sometimes smites with the  
scorpion's lash, and the ghosts of  
forgotten duties, and neglected oppor-  
tunities come to haunt the soul in the  
midnight. And then, when the stars  
from their hidden places, and the  
from their hidden eyes their warning,  
consuming fire.  
Sorrow, deep, heart-deep, o'erwhelms  
us. The night seems fastidious, and  
the days never so long. Rippling  
waters gurgle for no joyous song.  
The purple of the sunset is subdued and  
plaintive. The soul is restless and  
with melancholy sadness. It is  
ourselves and God, the distance, which  
and painfully in the night. The  
has been fastened by the sword. We  
drink the wormwood and the gall.  
Now are raked together, the ashes.  
Sprinkling them thickly upon our heads,  
we pull around us the scabbard, refusing  
to be comforted. We are alone.  
But floods of consecrated memory  
roll, and turning, we sobly touch the  
feet of Jesus. Then, bending down, we  
passionately kiss them, and it is the old,  
old picture—Pharisee, plumbler box and  
all. "Thy faith hath saved thee; go in  
peace."  
Our transgressions, which the moun-  
tain shadows could not hide, nor the  
waters of the universe wash away, are  
covered with the righteousness of Christ.  
His blood can cleanse from sin. Christ,  
Standard.

John Mitchell's Eulogy of Gen. Lee.  
The highest head, the noblest and  
grandest character of our continent, the  
most conscientious, humane, and faith-  
ful soldier, the most obnoxious gentle-  
man in this world, the best the most  
superb sample of the American warrior,  
has fallen like a mighty tree in the  
forest; and men wonder after the first  
shock of the news to find that there is  
such a gap, such a blank, in the world.  
What is there wanting to the fame of  
this illustrious American?  
AN IMPERIAL COMPLIMENT.  
The New York World has this hap-  
pily conceived and admirable para-  
graph:  
"If the wandering death bed utter-  
ances of the two great Confederate  
chieftains, 'Stonewall' Jackson and  
Robert E. Lee, may be considered as  
final upon the matter, then the late  
Confederate General, A. P. Hill, who  
lost his life at the closing battle of the  
war, must be accepted by history as the  
most trusted confidant of these eminent  
commanders. In his dying moments,  
Jackson exclaimed, 'Send A. P. Hill to  
the front!' \* \* \* Upon his death bed  
at Lexington, General Lee, as the telegraph  
states, his mind reverting to the bloody  
events of the war, once ordered his tent  
to be struck, and, at another time, de-  
sired Hill to be sent for.' Thus does it  
appear that, in the supreme moments of  
the closing hours of those men upon  
whose shoulders rested the heaviest bur-  
dens of the war upon the side of the  
Confederacy, came the utterance, born  
of delirium, but more solemn for that  
reason, that stamps General A. P. Hill  
as a man whose presence was to be de-  
sired, and whose fidelity was assured.  
No higher compliment could be paid to  
his memory than those parting words of  
Lee and Jackson."

THE ANGEL OF SLUMBER.  
The Angel of Slumber and the Angel  
of Death, fraternally looked; in each  
other's arms, wandered over the earth.  
It was evening; they reclined upon a  
hillside, and the habitations of men  
were not far off; a sad stillness pervad-  
ed the air, and the evening bell of the  
village was hushed. Still and silent, as  
in his manner, the two beneficent genii  
of mankind reposed in a mournful em-  
brace, and the night came rapidly on.  
Then the angel of slumber arose from  
his mossy couch, and softly scattered  
from his hand the invisible slumber-  
seeds. The wind of night waited them  
to the quiet dwellings of the wearied  
husbandmen, and forthwith sweet sleep  
descended upon the inhabitants of the  
cottages, from the gray-haired sire to  
the cradled infant. The sick man for-  
got his pains; the unhappy his sor-  
rows; the poor his cares; and every eye  
was closed.  
And now his benign labors being end-  
ed, the kind Angel of Slumber again lay  
down by the side of his thoughtful  
brother, and said cheerfully:  
"When the red morning awakes,  
then will mankind bless me as their  
friend and benefactor. Oh, how sweet it  
is to do good unseen and in secret! how  
delightful is our duty!"  
Thus spake the friendly Angel of  
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his large dark eye.  
"Alas!" said he, "that I cannot, like  
thyself, rejoice in their gratitude; the  
earth calls me her enemy and the dig-  
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"My brother," replied the Angel of  
Slumber, "will not the good when they  
awaken owe thee as their friend and  
benefactor, and will they not bless thee?  
Are we not brothers and messengers of  
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Thus he spake. The eye of the Angel  
of Death sparkled, and he clasped his  
brother more fondly in his embrace.

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