## Che $\mathfrak{C a m d e n} \mathfrak{I o u r n a l}$.

## THE GAMDEN JOURNAL.


poctical 刃ifpartment.
RAIN ON THE ROOF,
When the humid shadows gather And a melancholy darkness Gently weeps in rainy tears, Tis a joy to press the pillow And listen to the patter fthe sof rain overhead

Every tinkle on the shingles
Has an And a thousand weary fancies Into busy beirg start Weave their brigh : thes into woof As listen to the petter

There, in fancy comes my mother, Tosurver the infint sleepers Ere she left then till the dawn. I can see her bending o'er Whieh is flayed upon the shingles By the patter of the rain.
Then my little serapl:sisiser,
With her wing and waving
 With their praise of mild
As I listen to the murmur Of the sof raip on the roof.
And enother comes to thirill me With her eye's delicious blue
And forgetf gazing on tet That her beart was her, I remember that $I$ was all untr And ray beart's qnick pulkes
To the patter of the rain.


## 2 Selected ©alc.

From the sowben Liemry Ganote.
THE IIAROON LEGEND OF THE CARRIBEES
BY W , GLMORE SIMMS, ESQ. Auhor of "The Yemasee,", ete.

Here then was a curious discovery. The
$\qquad$ it for three days and had found no tootsiep but
his own. Had iteverliegn inhabitited? Scarce. ly:- the impunity with which beast and bird
enjoyed is securitien and of which he had suf. enjoved is securitien, and of which he had sur.
ficient proofs in his hree days 'experience, was
conclusive of that question. But it was visited hy human beings, the wituesses in the cav-
era were numerous. Did they come frequent. Iy and from whence, hey, came frequently
,next questious. Tbit the
-might ine inferred from various circumsuances. The trands which thad been swept from the altar, wert ing great heaps in one corner of the
caveri. The shreds of hair were equally nu.
meronsand of different degrees of age. This
 purpose. The shreds of hair, the altar, the
aromatic woods and gum,-were all significant of sacred rites. From whence? Surely, was
the thought of tho "Maronn," from that isle, or continent, the dim outlines of which had
:fixed his gaze but an hour before. A farther


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| Xvi. |
| :---: |
| Our "Maroon" was already crouched, close, |
| The |
| On his place of hiding. He beheld in silence | in his place of hiding. He beheld in silence

and safety, but with an awful beating at the heart, the whole of the strange procession. He
saw the wornen circling the altar stone wilh wild contortions and a strange unearthly song.
He saw them, from suveral branches of wood,
draw forth the bilets, with which they kindled
a Hnaue upon the stone. The fire was drawn
from the vessel which bad been supplied with

Irom the vessel which had been supplied with
fiel on the voyage by the band of the young
Jamsel. She sat apart, on a low prujection of
the wall, to which she had been conducted, and
ibut a few praces from the cavity in which
Lopez found retreat. She took no part in the

incantions particularly when centain emphbatic
sound or words closed the chaunt. she claspec
her hands aloff, and her groan was audible, as

payed in lively tints upon the gloomy wallin of
he cavern. Then the circling dace and the chorus were renewed. Then at centtain sounds,
the woumen paused and at such momentr, maiden rose, and, approaching!, he flaments, there
into it fragments of wood or gum with whieh
int she had been supplied. At ail such aduitions,
itce flame blazed up wore brighly, and the
chaunt was more-withand vigorous thitfeever. A1 lengit 11 ceased; and, in an instaut, every
womati crouched down around the stone where she stood, exceph the one who seemed to act as
sirientemess. She did nol join in the chorus of
the others, but in a low chaunt of her own per.
iormed soues separate office. She nowv ap.
proached the maiden, and conducted her toward



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { several atrs. She touk trom the necks of each } \\
& \text { ther tratid of parl. They thenselves unbound }
\end{aligned}
$$


$\qquad$

wilh a convulsive resoluion, which, in the case
of at haver sprit, would have long before de-
clared itsilin actiou!with
inst
in
"But it turned out to be the body of a man
after all," saill Mrs. Smith, who had just stepatter all," saic Mrs. Smith, who had just step-
ped in while we were there to havea litte chat,
"The gracious sakes desarye us, it didn't thourgh, now did it raly! Then there must 'a, been a disposition practised, for Mr. Gliddon's
a Yaukee, and cute dumbugging, I guess, Pity
ion hudnt was buried a thousand pharre of so aforo the
tlood, then hed a' hit it," Didn't we laugh?
Atiscellaneous mepartment.
Wokds of Soberness.-The following re-
marks from the Richmond Enquirer are words marks from the Richmond Enquirer are words of soberness and truth. The doctrine of con-
solidation uniler the federal leaders appears to be making rapid strides, but the sun of liberty will have set when State sovereignty is blottel out of our oational poliey :-South Carolinian.
In all extuaordinary excitements like the present, great principles are unfortunately liabl to be lost sight of. We have a case now be-
fore us. $\$$ Ve have referred to Mr. Clay's at-
tack upon Mr. Rhett's speech in tack upon Mr. Rhetrs's speech in which the Sen sen-
ator so unjustifiably threatened the soyereign State of South Carolina with the armed force The Washington Republic follows up the movement, and puts forth some heterodox doctrines,
which we cannot but hold up to reprobation pacific is more anxious than oursclves for none more opposed to disurion per se-but so profound a ruverence have we for State sove-
reiguty, so vital do we deem reiguty, so vital do we deemits preservation to federacy, that duty impels us to expose the
falsc cloctrine. The Republie, referring to the position of South Carolina, says:
"The people of the United States will not ormit orwise of one or more thion, peaceable posing it. In self-defence, they will sappress "ny such attempt, at all hazards.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Sitese weoplat pot pensenives it," } \\
& \text { This bravalo is in total }
\end{aligned}
$$

This bravaulo is in total violation of the imson and Malison, as the text book of the Re pablican party. They taught us to regard each
and every State as sovereign, and fully quali. fied to judge of the constitutionality of the aetion
of the Federal $\mathbf{G}$ overnment, and to protect hersell by withdrawing from the Confederacy.-
This would be an extreme case but the State hurself is the only judgre in thise, casse, she has protection. Appeals may be made by sister
States (as was done by Virginia, in sending Mr. Ligu a Commissioner to Soutia Carolina in the hought of is one of the elements of our institutions. It is fatal madness to bring up such a
mole of redress. The first blow strack by the General Government at a sovereign Stato dis-
solves tho Union. The only cement of the Union is in the affection for our institutions, brightenell by eommon sufferinge and jaugers,
ant in doing jutstice and practising oharity and
The Republic commits another error, when it says that the Sooth ought not now to com-
plain of being exelacled from the new territories, "The North, both parties concurring, distinctly notified the South, by word and by vote,
before the territory was acquired, that if acquirbefore the territory was acquired, that if acquir-
ed, slavery would and should be excluded from Now, it is well known that, on the ratificaan
ho Wilmot Proviso was voted down by the
ho Sonato. Was not the South properly to iufer
from the fact that no degrading exclusion from
common property would be raised against her by the majority?
The Houston Telegraph says that preparaions are in progress in all parts of the State,
o: a grand expedition to the gold region that ia. been discovered in Northern Texas, nol far-
om the ruins oi the celehrated city of Grand Quivira. Gold mines have been foudad all along
the rreat chain of nountanns extending from the. sourees of the Arisansas and Patte riyers hy
Santi Fe . to the Puerco. Immense exnavations are siown along the feet of these moun-
rains, and the ruins of vast cities indicate that
these mines were onee worked b. millions of people. The geographical formations of this
region are so similar to the gold regions of Cal.
ifornia, that ther appear to be identical, and countain siniliar deposits of the precions metals.
These facts have been made known throughout Texas, and the Telegraph would not bo sur. gion of Texas, in the ensuning atunn, should
exerecl the emirration to California. All along the Indian fiontier, and chroughout the interior
nctioe State, the notes of preparation are soand-
ing. and thousands may be foand wending their way tu Northera Texas in the course of two or
three noonthis. The excitement in regard to
ifis expedition has perhaps never beren equalled.

An exchange says: We have not seen a single paragraph :ruan Mrs. Partington, in relation
to the female mummy which turned out to le a man. Didn't Mrs. P. have a tieket ?
The good old tady did have a ticket sent to ments. But, deary me," she continued, "I didn't veer much about the lummy, and I'm glad I
i: 1 't, for I Inever could have sot hy, and seen that comnipdion Priucess invested of its dcbilit, with high low gipseys, and the handages were
astened with gitsence and bittermen. It must


How's's cave was discovered in stid by a Mr.
Howe, waie nas now a hotsl near it.
Dr. Franklin used to say that rich widows
weru une only piece of
sold at prime cost.

