

LINES ON A SKELETON.

Sixty years ago the London Morning Chronicle published a poem entitled "Lines on a Skeleton," which excited much attention. Every effort, even to the offering of a reward of fifty guineas, was vainly made to discover the author. All that ever transpired was that the poem was in a fair, clerical hand, was found near a skeleton of remarkable beauty of form and color, in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn, London, and that the curator of the museum had sent them to Mr. Perry, editor and proprietor of the Morning Chronicle.

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit full; This narrow cell was life's retreat, This space was Thought's mysterious seat. What beautiful visions filled this spot! What dreams of pleasure, long forgot! Nor hope, nor love, nor joy, nor fear, Has left one trace of record here.

GEN. GARY'S FUNERAL.

The Dead Hero a Christian.—A Reminiscence of His College Days. [Correspondence Columbia Register.] COKEBURY, Apr. 10, 1881.—The remains of Gen. Martin W. Gary arrived in Cokesbury this (Sunday) morning from Edgefield, accom-

panied by several friends and relatives. It was escorted to the residence of his brother, Dr. F. F. Gary. His face bore the natural commanding look that characterized him in life. On the coffin was engraved in silver, M. W. Gary, Died April 9, 1881. It will be remembered that Gen. Gary died on the sixteenth anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Lee at Appomattox Court House.

The funeral procession moved from Dr. Gary's residence at half-past 2 o'clock P. M. The pall-bearers from Abbeville County were Col. B. Z. Herndon, Jr., G. L. Connor, Messrs. G. W. Connor and E. D. Connor. Those from Edgefield County were, Hon. John C. Sheppard, Messrs. J. L. Addison, B. W. Bettis, Jr., and Benjamin Abney. The remains were carried to Tabernacle Graveyard, two miles Southeast of Cokesbury.

Rev. William Thomas, the pastor of the Methodist Church here, conducted the ceremonies. He made a few very appropriate remarks, some of which I take the liberty of copying from his notes: "The cause of our gathering on this sacred spot (the repository of the honored dead) is not only solemn, but to many of us extremely painful. A fellowman has passed away from earthly scenes. A companion has been taken from our midst. A friend has been snatched suddenly from a large circle of other friends. A brother is missed from the hearthstone, where sit in mourning loved sisters and other brothers, whose tears bespeak the loss they have met. A son has been torn from the embrace of a dotting mother, who still lingers (Mrs. Gary was still alive at this time) at the family home, under the pressing weight of more than three score and ten years. These things deeply affect us while we stand at the tomb of the departed. We would fain mingle our tears with the bereaved, and if possible mitigate their cup of sorrow. We sometimes assemble at the graveyard to place in the tomb a sweet little babe, a simple bud of promise, that has not yet thrown its tendrils around the heartstrings of society. We drop a tear over the innocent form, kiss its lily forehead and lay it away to rest, soon forgetting that it ever lived. Then an aged form, beading under the burden of long life and accumulated infirmities, falls by the ruthless hands of death, and as we see that life was spared till all that makes it lovely was gone, we are content to say, "As fall the autumn leaves when fully spent, So fallst thou."

"But this is a call of a very different nature. Vigorous manhood lies prostrate in death. Cut off in the midst of his days, just as the manly powers were beginning to group themselves to grapple with the great problems of life, and to assert their full strength. At the very moment when he was girding on the habiliments of intellectual power and moving upward to the zenith of his capacity, the message comes, the summons must be obeyed. 'Marvelous are thy works, O Lord! Thy path is not known in the dark, and thy ways are past finding out.' We bow in obedience to thy behest. "As a patriot, he had no superior. When his State called he promptly responded, leaving home and all its comforts to meet and repel the invading foe. His love of country was of a character that exhibited the deepest sincerity. The prosperity of South Carolina carried to his heart brightness and joy that could not be re-

pressed; while her reverses were mourned over as personal calamities and afflictions, yet in all her misfortunes, he remained to the last the principles for which the founders had valiantly contended without stint or compromise.

"As a soldier, he stood shoulder to shoulder with his companions in arms. No duty was shunned by him. No military order disobeyed. Always in place in time of need. The heavy march, the empty haversack and the cold ground for a resting place, were things very familiar to him, as he shared in them with the rank and file of the army in the severest campaigns.

"Of his courage we scarcely need to speak; for none were ever found to doubt it. No thought of self-preservation caused him to hesitate, even while the most imminent danger attended his steps, and though he marvelously escaped injury during the whole Confederate struggle, yet few were more exposed to the missiles of death than our departed friend.

"As an officer he was kind and lenient to his men, almost to a fault, indulging them as far as possible, consistently with good order and discipline; still exacting obedience from all in his command, while he cheerfully rendered the same to those in superior positions.

"His religious opinions were held firmly and with much greater reverence than some were willing to allow. We take the liberty of saying that he was no skeptic. It was my privilege and pleasure to be an intimate friend of the departed, in the army and in private life since the war. Upon inquiring why he did not explain the charge brought against his religious belief, he replied: 'That while I was a student in the South Carolina College I was very ill with fever and became delirious. While delirious a minister called upon me to speak to me upon the subject of religion. In my delirium I repelled the minister. A report was circulated that I did not care for or believe the truth. My pride would not allow me to seek to correct such a report, for every one that had heard it knew that it was while I was delirious that I repelled the minister, and, therefore, did not know what I was doing.'

"He asked me once if I could procure him a small copy of the Proverbs; one that he could carry in his vest pocket. I procured an English edition and presented it to him, and to my personal knowledge it was his daily companion for a long time. He said that the Proverbs contained many comforting thoughts for him.

"Great injustice was done to our departed friend by his enemies, when he made a public speech in Columbia, S. C., on the moral powers of Europe being arrayed against the Confederacy. General Gary said: 'moral powers or no moral powers, the Confederacy must win.' His enemies changed his words to: 'God or no God, the Confederacy must win.' He did not say 'God or no God,' for I remember hearing his speech distinctly.

After Rev. Mr. Thomas concluded his remarks the body was lowered into the grave, when he read the usual burial service.

General Gary was born in Cokesbury, Abbeville County, S. C., March, 1831.

The "Only."

The "Only" Lung Pain Co. Thank heaven it is the only one of that kind. The company is a fraud and their pad is unquestionably the biggest humbug going. We would proclaim this though we had "only" one lung left to do it with. They have cheated more newspapers than any other fraud since Helmbold tried to resurrect himself from the lunatic asylum. They effected this by getting a Detroit paper to endorse them. There is "cussing" going on in newspaper offices all over the country, though few of them dare to tell how they have been taken in. We have no such delicacy. They got three months advertising out of us and we haven't so much as a pad to show for it. We have nothing but the stereotype out—

"Only this and nothing more." We are gazing sadly upon it as we write. It is the head and neck part of a man (the "only" inventor and proprietor, we suppose), with a pair of pads suspended over his lungs by a ribbon around his neck. "The Only Lung Pad" is inscribed upon them. Below "Trade Mark" appears and we hope the trade will mark what we say. Now that we look at the picture more closely we can see that fraud is stamped upon every lineament of that face. It is a trade mark, in fact, that no one could mistake. Singular that we didn't observe it in the first place, but somehow we never scrutinize a patent medicine picture very closely until they fail to pay their bills. Then their guilty faces stand right out, so that he who runs their advertisement without getting anything for it—may read. Surrounding the picture is the legend: "Try it. It has cured many." We tried it. Tried it three months—their advertising, we mean—and it cured us of a desire to have any more of it. "Figures by absorption," says the advertisement. It does. It absorbed our space and returned nothing for it. Hence our cure.

"It cures all lung diseases, all throat diseases, all breathing troubles." It would take considerable money to cure all newspapers who are "breathing troubles" about getting their pay. "You can be relieved and cured." We will vouch for you being relieved—of any money you invest in them—but being cured is another thing. "Send for testimonials and our book 'Three Millions a Year.'" That is a pretty big sum, three millions a year.

You expected to swindle newspapers out of that amount, no doubt, but you will hardly come up to it. They found you out before the first quarter expired.

"Ta, ta!" When you come this way, call on us, but wear a pad, a thick, heavy one, adjusted to the seat of your pantaloons.—Saturday Night

A Thrilling Tragedy.

That night, when the bell of Mi-quet tolled, Isabella stood over-coming and among the orange foliage, and a tall figure, shrouded in a flowing mantle, advanced and stood beneath the balcony.

"Are you ready?" asked the mask. "OK!" answered the maiden, in a breath scarce audible from terror. "Secure, then, this ladder to the rails and descend." And throwing a ladder of silken cords, it was caught by Isabella, who, having fastened it as desired, the next moment she was in the arms of her lover.

"Now, then, for the chapel of the nearest justice of the peace. Ere the augurings fall upon the Alhambra Saloon you will be mine."

"That morning you must never see," cried a man who advanced from an umbrageous shrubbery close by and struck Pedro a powerful blow behind the left ear.

"I am smugged!" cried the unfortunate man, as he sank senseless into the arms of his assailant, who bore him swiftly away.

The next morning the Donna Isabella was buried in grief and a percale wrapper. Careless and with tear-stained cheeks she sought her mother. "They have taken my Pedro," she cried, despairingly. "Who could have done it?"

"It must have been the ten-spot or jack," responded the mother. "Nothing less than that can take the Pedro."

In one corner of the Valencia cemetery may be seen a grave, kept beautiful by flowers, which loving hands have strewn upon it. It is the grave of the Donna Isabella. She died at the age of seventy-four, having raised seven children. This is not romantic, but you can bet on it being a centre shot on the truth.

A Story About Mahone.

Virginia's new Senator elect is physically a man in miniature. Mentally, if his opponents are fit judges, he weighs something like a ton; but on the scale he tips the beam at less than a hundred pounds. In appearance he is as lean and thin as a greyhound; and it is doubtful if his avoirdupois in gross could be made to yield adipose sufficient to lubricate the wing of a humming bird. The following pretty good story illustrative of his exceeding leanness is told of him: During the late war, while in command of a division of Confederates, he, like many others, had the misfortune to be wounded; but, as it happened on that occasion, not seriously. An acquaintance, about to visit Richmond, was requested to call upon the General's wife for the purpose of relieving any anxiety she might feel on account of her absent lord, by explaining the nature and extent of his injury. Col. — called at the lady's residence, and, as report goes, found her in tears, she having already received the news of her husband's wounding by telegraph. The officer attempted to reassure her by the statement that the General would be on duty again in a few days, but without avail.

"Why, then, are you so expatiated, you one-legged man?" he asked so much concerned; he received only a flesh wound; no bones are broken."

"Ah, Colonel," she sobbed, "you don't know that—the General as well as I—I do not and would not tell me—he could be—be wounded without strik—striking a bone!"

Of course nothing more could be said.—Washington Republican.

Duty, though set about by thorns, may be made a staff, supporting even while it tortures. Cast it away, and while the prophet's wand, it changes to a snake.

Greatness stands upon a precipice, and if prosperity, unbalanced by moral suasion, carries a man ever so little beyond his poise, it overbeats and dashes him to pieces.

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