NIGHT THE DAY, THOU CAN'ST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAZ

VOL. XII .-

## SELECTED POETRY.

From the Patriot and Mountaineer. Three Cheers for Carolina, BY LAURA OWIN. Three cheers for brave Carolina!

With willing hearts we see,
From mountain brow to gleaming shore,
Her banners floating free!
Her banners of the proud device— Like many a prophet seroll With promises of glory rife, Upon the breeze they roll!

Three cheers for brave Carolina! lofty heart she bears! A lofty heart she bears;
With lightning in her glorious eyes,
Her standard she uprears!
High purpose sways her mighty soul;
There's strength within her hand,
the deaters for And woe, woe, to the dastard foe

That treads her silver strand.

Three cheers for brave Carolina! That her banners float afar. With the green Palmetto on its folds, And the blazing golden Star! May the broad Palmetto shelter Her daughters fair and bright While her proud Star leads her gallant sons To glory's dazzling height. Greenville, S. C., Nov. 3, 1860.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE KEOWEE COURTER. Sketches of Life in South Carolina. NUMBER THREE.

In those days if you had visited the environs of the city you would have often met, in some carriage, the kind foster mother with her little delicate nursling in her lap, taken out there for exercise, and to breathe the pure, sweet country air, made fragrant and healthy especially by the numerous pine trees growing in groves at intervals all along the road.

Besides the cluster of buildings recognished to the usual form of acknowledgment, but not but costly lace, and looped up the sleeves with white satir ribon, cap of lace, also embroidered, and ornamented on the left side with a small bunch of real sweet, blue violets, a neck, and not of the author's description of the battle, of the usual form of acknowledgment, but not with standing the great pressure upon our columns, we cannot forbear copying a portion of the author's description of the battle, of the usual form of acknowledgment, but not withstanding the great pressure upon our columns, we cannot forbear copying a portion of the statle, of the author's description of the battle, of the author's description of the battle, of the usual form of acknowledgment, but not withstanding the great pressure upon our columns, we cannot forbear copying a portion of the statle, of the author's description of the battle, of th

her benefit, and in a few moments a purse was they fell, and borne to the front. wedding of a relative, but this time was asked | 273, rank and file, and when it was over, it to be a bridesmaid along with a little cousin. numbered 169! It had no missing; its dead The two little girls were white dresses, with and wounded made up the deficiency. Cadets pink sashes and pink kid shees, and handed of a noble State, sons of a sunny clime, round sugar plums to the company. The su- branded by their country as traitors for degar plums filled two small baskets, made of fending the Constitution and their rights from china, resembling stone of a light brown color, beaded with white, and tied up with white for that country in a foreign land-the world satin ribbon. The relatives with whom the little orphan found a har py home were much | their own homesteads and institutions, can engaged through the morning hours; consequently, during that time the maumer had entire charge of her, and nothing pleased her more than to tell little incidents that occurred in the life of her child. She told me that often she felt that she was not able in her own strength to do her duty by the child "as unto God;" and then she would go and carnestly ried out, it is thought that a general strike seek from on high the help and guidance she needed, feeling as she did how ignorant and weak she was. And this is by no means a solitary, or even peculiar case. I have known many equally faithful, if not as pious-where with company, the neglect was hardly felt. through the great and incessant care and watchfulness of the nurse, even to a very judicious administering of medicine when needed Miss MURRAY, (formerly a maid of honor to Queen Victoria,) says that the servants at the South are nearly the best in the world, and approach nearer than any others to the old English family servants. Especially (she says) are the colored nurses superior to any others-uniting with the greatest love for their charges very great firmness in never allowing them to do anything wrong or even awkward and inelegant; and more than all, in many cases laying a foundation for an after

quently leads to prejudice, false judgments, and fanaticism. I speak of what I have observation.

A few years ago some very peculiar circumstances lead me to make a visit of several days OF THE STATE IN REGARD TO FREE NEGROS. to an old Presbyterian Minister and his equally aged wife, living in a little village in the very centre of Vermont. I merely accompa-North,) but was received by them very kindly for her sake. They were poor, and kept but one servant, a middle aged woman, named Hannah; everything was very plain, and even | slaves to all intents and purposes. humble, but very clean and neat. They inalso their poverty, we confined our stay to two two or more sureties. or three days. Their home was a curiosity to and churn in the chimney-corner; Hannah seated at the dinner-table, and even considerered by herself a greater personage than those was and had been a slave holder from my

THE Life and Correspondence of General John A. Quitman, by J. F. H. Claiborne, comes to us from Harper & Brother, through S. G. Courtenay, 9 Broad-street. This work is in two volumes, and the style in which it While the baby was not yet six months old has been gotten up is worthy of the subject she had a regular invitation to "honor" the and the events. Circumstances at this preswedding of a cousin " with her company." - ent time will not permit us to give this de-The maumer was delighted: she chose out for Lightful biography more than a few lines in

a scrupulous attention to cleanliness and neat- Taking the Palmetto flag from the hands of but almost always take a good deal of in having the dress of the children both and in good taste. They "turn up their of a many articles of dress that the moth:

"at many articles of dress that the pride in having the dress of the children both front, and Beggs was immediately shot down. be raised by said Board. costly and in good taste. They "turn up their Col. Butler now came up to resume the comnoses" at many articles of dress that the moth- mand, and was killed by the side of Dickiners think quite good enough; no imitations son while standing under the flag. Dickinwill do with them-the real high-priced, orig- son himself soon fell mortally wounded, (he inal fabric, or none at all; and in almost all died some weeks afterward) and Major Gladcases they not only make up the childrens den received it from his hands and committed may come—and trouble in one shape or anothclothes themselves, but wash them, and "do it to Lieut. Baker, who being unable, from er is sure to come—the trade and material them up" also, allowing neither the washer- debility and exhaustion, to earry it, Major interests of both portions of the Union will the little motherless baby, unconscious, but in high good humor, as her maumer took good care she should be. The ceremony being over, salutations of the bride. See, the bridegroom of indifference to death, the result of stern result of st salutations of the bride, &c., the bridegroom approached the baby and taking her in his solve. Each man fought for the honor of England. Bankruptey and starvation will be arms, requested from the bride an "introduc- Carolina. Several companies were almost antion to his new cousin." The attention of nihilated. Some had not men enough left to the company being thus attracted to the smi- bury their dead, or bear their wounded to the ling little creature, exclamations of love and ambulances. The uniforms of some of the pity were heard on all sides. Then some one officers were literally torn from their persons; spoke of the devotion and fidelity of the nurse, the color-bearers were shot down, but the flag, and immediately a collection was started for bathed in their blood, was always seized as Proudly it made up and handed over to her with the floated through the tempest of death until the "thanks" of the company for her kindness victory had been won, and then, all torn and to the helpless orphan. When our little girl blood stained, it drooped over its own glorious perils. was four years old, she was again invited to a dead. The regiment entered the battle with

> never be subdued! THE WORKING CLASSES NORTH -Some of the manufacturers of Philadelphia are proposing a reduction of the wages of operatives of from ten to twenty per cent., as was done in 1827, and considerable feeling has been created in consequence. Should the proposition be carwould be the result. At present prices, weavers of checks, ginghams, &c., cannot make more than \$2 a week, and many of them do not earn so much as that.

usurpation and outrage, yet dying cheerfully

In New York, it is stated, at least ten thous many equally faithful, if not as pious - where and mechanics are working on "half time," fashionable mothers, being much engaged and last week the number of unconditional discharges from factories and shops could not have been fewer than five thousand. One of the city journals says fifteen thousand, but that is thought to be an exaggeration.

> A VOICE FROM OLD BUNCOMBE. -- We copy with pleasure, the following from the Asheville News :

"The issue is upon us, and the people must meet it. They must decide whether they will gered until about 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when he died. Dr. J. D. Reynolds of this longer cling to the Union, and risk the wrongs and horrors which the Northern conquerors place was sent for, but Clark died before he propose to inflict upon them, or seek out of it that peace and security denied them in it.

"We speak plainly. The time for mineing matters, if it ever existed, has possed away. life of piety. Miss MURRAY saw for herself, He who shirks the responsibility, and cries this city called a meeting to-day to honor the and hence her opinion, which being so much "peace! peace!" when there is no peace, is memory of the traitor John Brown, at Main favor of the South, in this and other mat- either a coward or a fool. We should meet sonic Tomple, -but when the time arrived to ters, gave so much offence to the Queen that the issue thrust upon us calmly, yet unflinch- effect an organization, it appeared that the the "maid of honor" (I heard) found it expe- ingly. If the danger can be averted, and Union men outnumbered them. Resolutions dient to resign her place to avoid being dis- peace and safety guaranteed to the South in | were offered condemning John Brown and his missed from it. In it not strange that multi- the Union, let it be shown. We yield to no acts, justifying his execution, and lauding tudes judge our institutions and condemn them man in devotion to the Union, while it re- Virginia, and passed. The Abolitionists were atterly without having any real knowledge of mains the Union of the Constitution. When unable to be heard. that is no longer possible, we say, in the language of John Bell, 'give me separation,' with all its consequences."

Free Negroes.

The following bill in relation to the free known from my own a tual experience and negro population of South Carolina, has been Times says:

introduced into the Legislature: A BILL TO AMEND THE POLICE REGULATIONS

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House Representatives, now met and sitting in of Representatives, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That from and after the first day of January, 1862, all free persons of color within the limits of the State of South Carolina, be and they are heavy declared to be nied a friend, (with whom I was travelling the same, That from and after the first day

formed us-or rather it slipped out in the of the several Districts of the State, after the the rights of the Church-a cause, however, in course of their conversation—that they were in the habit of cating meat only on Sundays, lie custody all such free persons of color as This sympathy is of more than a half century's as generally they could not afford it oftener; may be found within his District, and after but when entreated not to put themselves to the usual public notice, as in ordinary sales the expense of doing more for us-that we of personally, to sell the said free persons of could do very well without it-they seemed color to the highest bidder, on a credit of headed, and buried in a common grave about hurt, saying they always had it for any guest twelve months, with interest from date, paya- two hundred rods to the South of the barriere with them. Seeing their hospitality, and yet | ble annually, the purchaser to give bond with

3. That all such free persons of color, as me, raised a. I was at the South where every-thing is so different. The spinning-wheel shall be adjudged to be the property of the person or persons to whom they shall severally

4. That any free person of color shall have whom she served be deed her consenting to be their help we condered as a privilege and layer accorded to them by her. They the liberty to choose for himself and family an owner, provided that the person so chosen shall deposit with the Clerk of the Court of the District in which such free person of color resides, a bond, with two or more sureties, in the penalty of double the assessed value of the said free person or persons of the grounds attacled, it which were interred to the provided that the penalty of double the assessed value of the said free person or persons of the grounds attacled, it which were interred to the polylary of the pullaries of buying the Convent of the Augustines and the person or persons of the grounds attacled, it which were interred to day, the pullaries of the polylaries of the pullaries of the provided that the person or persons of the grounds attacled, it which were interred to day. They are exclusive in their social relations, and three o'clock this afternoon. Would you like the constitutes them, in fact, one family.

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They are exclusive in their social relations, and there o'clock this afternoon. Would you like the constitutes them in fact, one family.

They are exclusive in their social relations, and three o'clock this afternoon. Would you like the constitutes them in fact, one family. soon found out that, young as I was then, I the District in which such free person of color, conditioned that the said free person or persons of color shall conduct themselves in accordance with the laws of the land. The value of said free person or persons of color to be assessed by the Clerk of the Court, the Commissioner in Equity, and the person chosen to be the owner

and the bonds taken by the Sheriff under the provisions of this Act, be paid over to the provisions of Public Buildings in their values of the small lot of ground is occupied by the Sheriff the small lot of ground is occupied by the Sheriff the small lot of ground is occupied by the sheriff the small lot of ground is occupied by the same of the small lot of gro

THE END.—There is no longer occasion for argument or expostulation. We have only, after the battle, to survey the field, and carefully count our losses and gains. Whatever may come—and trouble in one shape or another is sure to come—the trade and material interests of both portions of the Union will the issue among the manufacturing marts of nay them a visit. On the right and left of you New England. The loom and the anvil will are the collection of detached and mysterious be silent and motionless. The development looking building which constituted the ancient of our national resources, which have within monastic establishment, the windows of the old the memory of living men been advanced from an almost imperceptible point to a condition not to be surpossed by those of the first powers of the world, will be in a great white from head to first, and throw but one furmeasure arrested. The nation will through the Red sea of a thousand evils and

It is useless to tell us that Mr. Lincoln is would a tremendous Northern Abolition preswould ten States, that have nullified the Fugitive Slave Law, and that have been most influential in procuring the election of Mr. may learn that such a race, in defence of Lincoln, allow the compromise of 1850 to for promoting a wide spread se vile insurrection throughout the South?

We are on the eve of great events. Moderation, wisdom, decision, patriotism, were never so much required to allay the fury of a [St. Louis Bulletin.

HOMICIDE. -- We are pained to learn that an altercation took place at Marshall, in the adoining county of Madison, on Monday last, between Mr. John M. Carver, Clark of Madison County Court, and Dr. Win. Clark, of the same county, which resulted in the death of the latter. The facts, as we are reliably informed, are substantially as follows: A grudge had existed between them for some time, and on Monday Carver was sitting in Mr. Frisbee's house, when Clark entered, picked up a chair, and told Carver he intended to kill him, whereupon Carve" hastily snatched up a heavy fire shovel, and struck Clark on the head.

spoke after receiving the blow. He lin-

BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- MASSACHUSETTS COM-ING TO HER SENSES .- The Abolitionists of

reached him .- Asheville News, 6th Dec.

One foolish act may ando a man, and a timely one make his fortune

The Grave of Lafayette.

The Paris correspondent of the New York

An interesting coremony took place the other An interesting exercisory took place the other day at the Cathedral of Notre Dame; the Arch-bishop of Paris, surrounded by his aids, per-formed a mass for the soul of the late General Marquis de Pimodan, whose body, it seems, is aves to all intents and purposes.

2. That it shall be the duty of the Sheriffs his honorable death in defence of the Pope and standing, and dates from the period of the great Revolution. After Robespierre had moved the guillotine to the Barriere du Trone, a large number of the nobility were there be-Among those executed was the ancestor of the Morquis de Pimodan. Before the revolution of 1789, the entire aristograpy of France stood upon the same level of equality; since the Revo-lution, the families of the beheaded are looked up to as having received an additional baptism of nebility in the blood and the suffering of that terrible epoch. Between these families there is a bond of sympathy and of remance, which constitutes them, in fact, one family. the noblemen executed at the barriere.) and of establishing thereon a private cometery. The privilege was granted, and the property was bought in the name of the Marquis de Lafayand remains to this day devoted to the same

woman or sempstress to put their hands on their childrens clothes. But to return:

Among the guests at the wedding appeared the little motherless below unconscious but in admit light, but not the gaze of curious eyes, from within or without. The Sisters of the establishment are gliding about, dressed in pure tive glance on the strangers, and then disap-pear behind shaded walls or through unlooked for trapdoors. You pass the chapel which stands before you at the back of the court and by nature, and the force of circumstances, moderate and conservative. Granting this extravagant postulate, how long, we pray, enter the large and well caldivated garden sight, you have not time to see how sure allow him to remain so? How long ter the cemetery by an opening in the wall at would ten States, that have nullified the Fu. the back of the garden. In the corner where you enter stands the little chapel of the cometery, to which your guide takes off his hat and crosses himself.

The totalis, in order to distinguish them from stand? How long before the enthusiasts of those of the bourgeoisie in other cemeteries. New England would organize grand scheme are affectedly simple. Only three have any pretentions to architecture-those of the Duke de Montgomery, the Dake de Larochefoucauld and the Count de Kergolay. The body of La-fayette, which lies in the further corner of the little enclosure, is covered, like most of the others, with a simple slab, on which is inscribed rising political tempest. Let us hope for the heat the prepare for the worst. fayette, a daughter of the Duke de Noalles .-Near these are other members of the Lafayette family—a Lasteyrie and a Beaumont, similarly buried. The cemeiery, which does not contain more than a quarter of an acre, is surrounded by a high stone wall, and there not a shruh, scarcely a blade of grass, to give relief to the chilling desolation of the place. Of those cheerful crowns of immortelles which decorate the graves of other cemeteries in such profuion, there is not here a single one. We asked the guardian why there was not a monument over the grave of Lafayette, and he replied that to Lafayette) had always opposed any national movement in that way, and that the other fumilies who owned vaults there now objected to any invasion upon the affected simplicity of the place. It is, nevertheless, a disgrace that there is not a single monument in France, not even over his grave, to the memory of this great and pure patriot. In France there are so many parties, and so many political opinions, that it is not strange, perhaps, that no one is found to take the initiative in such a measure, for the memory of Lafayette has still enemies as well as friends; but the Americans, who only knew Lafayette as the generous friend and accom-plished soldier, could, with propriety, take the initiative. At their request it is improbable that either the government or the relatives, or the other owners of vaults in the cemetery of Picpus, would offer any serious objection.

CHARITY obliges us not be mistrust many prudence, not to say the work we kin

Love and "Niggers."

Why still, sweet Margaret, thus severe; Abate at length those cruel rigors, Thou knowest how I love thee, dear, Thou knowest how I love thy niggers

Tis vain to talk of love of rule, The heart is no such docile scholar: I love thee Margaret, like a fool, For thou hast the "almighty dollar."

I love thy pouting, cherry lips,
Dearer than over bee loved honey;
I love thy rosy finger tips,
Thy laughing eyes, thy—ready money.

I love thy little fairy feet,
So small the nevest child could span 'em,
Thy cheeks like peaches fit to eat—
Thy hundred cotton bales per annum.

I love thy glorious golden eurls
That grace thy cheeks of alabaster—
Thy little "niggers" boys and girls;
I long to hear them call me "master."

Ah' yes, to sum my love for thee Would baille all the power of figures, My heart were flint indeed to see, Unmoved-thy splendid lot of niggers.

I love the air that plays around
Thy brow, thy form, thy habitation:
I worship e'en the very ground
Thy footsteps press—'tiş thy plantation. Lostering Jessie.

"Jessie, I am going to take a ride at three o'clock this afternoon. Would you like much beard, nor a cane, nor a pipe.

to-day. Lim mind you are ready in season. I shall leave precisely at three o'clock.' Jessie elapped her hands and said:

"Oh down by the lake! That's nice .-I'll be sure to be ready in time.' At half past two Jessie was as busy with industrious, ambitious men, who shall I

dolls as if she had forgotten her promised ride.

she began to dress. Then, dropping her and they will become what they ought to be,

"Yes, mother, I'm coming directly."

The more Jessie hurried the slower was sed he wasn't. her progress. She could not find more than half her things, "Dear me!" she said to herself quite pet-

tishly, " where can my hair ribbon be? Topsy turvy went the contents of two or

tree drawers, but no ribbon could be found, sit down and wait till the Squire came in. At length, happening to east her eyes around the room, she discovered the poor ribbon quietly peeping from beneath the folds of the window curtain.

Next came a hunt for her shoes, which turned up, after a long search, from beneath a heap of clothes in the corner of her clothes Dodge!

These repeated delays kept her so long that it was nearly half past three before she went down stairs.

"I'm ready, mamma," she cried, putting her head in at the parlor door.

Receiving no answer she went into the Sez I, " may be she'll ax you to be bridesroom. It was empty. She ran to the window and peeped through the blinds. There was no carriage at the door. She rung the biled beet. bell. A servant appeared, to whom Jessie

said "Where is mamma?"

"Gone for a ride miss," replied the girl; 'she has been gone this half hour.' "What, gone without me!" screamed Jessie in a fit of passion. "The idea! I de the bridesmaid, will you be the bride?" clare is too bad. I never heard of such a

Jessie threw herself on the sofa and cried herself to sleep. In this state her mother found her on returning from her ride .-When she awoke and saw her nother quietly sewing at her work table, she pouted, and

said in a gruff, naughty tone : "I should think you might have waited for me after asking me to go out with

you. " Did I not tell you I should go at three precisely, Jessie?"

gracious air. "Did I not tell you to get ready half an hour before the time?" "Yes mother."

fact is, Jessie, you are in the habit of putting when a month had expired, he was dunned things off to the latest moment, and thus are never ready to go out at the proper time. I have made up my mind never to wait for and wished to know what work he had been you hereafter, so that you may, by suffering the author of. Being thus pushed, he replied, the consequence of your evil habit, learn to abandon it You have taken a lesson in suf- am-the author of my own misfortunes." rering to day, my child, and I hope for your own sake, it will be the last "

Was it the last? No, indeed. Jessie lost many rides before she conquered her evil hab-But she did conquer it at length. I hope every loitering Jessie will do the same. [Sunday School Advocate

GUN POWDER PLENTY.—Quartermaster Thom received yesterday 25 hogsheads of musket and rifle powder for the state. The lake, meeting the fierce conflict, receding and Governor has also purchased divers tons of rushing together again with increased force, lead, which is in Mobile, we believe.

tles of wine, afterward took a walk. and he en

Farmers' Boys. The following article, which we Valley Farmer, a Western agricum odical, we commend to the attention farmer's boy. Parents should, out to their sons, and if necessa; them carefully, and then hand, over to them, without comment,

remarks be of a mild, pleasant natel

"In the wide world there is ng

portant thing than farmer's boys, . not so important for what they what they will be. At present th but little consequence too often. But m mers' boys always have been and we presu always will be the material out of whichth noblest men are made. They have he and strength; they have bone and " they have heart and will; they ha and patience; they have ambition durance; and these are the mate make men. Not buckrams and brouand patent leather and beaver-fur, ad gloves and watch-seals, are the matein which men are made. It takes better to make a man. It is not fat and flesh at swagger and self-conceit; nor yet smartne nor flippancy, nor foppery, nor fatness These make fools, but not men; not such as the world wants, nor such as it honor and bless. It is not long his e ir, nor a quid of tabacco, nor an or a glass of beer or brandy, nor a dog a nor a pack of eards, nor a novel, nor book of love and murder, nor a tale o. ventures, that makes a man or has a thing to do with making a man. Fag boys ought to keep clear of all these foolish things. They should be emplo-with nobler objects. They have yet to, men of the clear grit, honest, intelliger their countries and their kind. With

after Nance.

Next day down I went. Nancy was alone, and I axed her if the 'Squire was in. She

"Cause," sez I, making believe I wanted to see him, "our colt has sprained his foot, and I came to see if the 'Squire wouldn't lend me his mare to go to town.

She said she guessed he would-I'd better Down I sot; she looked strange, and my

"Are you going-down to Betsy Martin's uiltin?" after a while, sez she Sez I, " reckon I would."

Sez she, "suppose you'll take Eliza

Sez I, "I mought, and then again, I moughten't. Sez she, "I heard you was going to be married.'

Sez I, "I would nt wonder a bit." I looked at her and seed the tears coming.

maid." She riz up, she did, her face as red as a

"Seth Stokes," and she could'nt say anything more, she was so full.

"Would'nt you be bridesmaid, Nance?" No." sez she, and burst right out. "Well, then," sez I, "if you won't be

She looked up at me. I swar to man I never saw anything so awful puty-I took right hold of her hand. "Yes or no," sez 1, " right off?"

"Yes," sez she. "That's the sort," sez I, and give her a kiss and a hug. We soon hitched traces to trot in double harness for life, and I never had cause to repent my bargain.

AN AUTHOR. - A young scape grace, who had seen a fortune and fallen into bad habits, took up his residence in a country village, "Yes," muttered Jessie, with a very un- pretending to be an author. His shabby appearance was, therefore, accounted for, and as ais address was good, and marks of personal beauty remained; many, a romantic village maiden sighed over the " cruel fate of genius." Who then was in fault my child? The Sighs would not pay his landlord's bill, and in good earnest. At length the landlord told him he never saw any of his productions, "Why, sir, I call myself an author, and so I

Waves or Fire .- A traveler in the Sandwick Islands, while visiting the volcano near Hilo, witnessed a wonderful phenomenon. As he was sitting at lanch on a high bank overlooking the erater, with his face turned to avoid the intense heat, he was startled by a noise like the rushing together of vast bodies of water, and was obliged to run to escape the great heat.—
The whole surface of the lake was in the wild-A MAN who assisted to empty several of wine, afterward took a walk.

A man who assisted to empty several of wine, afterward took a walk.

NEATLY FOR len again. When the lake again. When the lake again. When the lake again was fall to be a mad-he expected force.