

## TO A SUNBEAM.

Thou ling'rest not in the monarch's hall;  
Thou hast beams of gladness for one and  
all;

Thou art full as bright in the peasant's  
cot,  
As when shining upon earth's loveliest  
spot.

Thou art glancing down in thy beauty  
fair,

Through the soft green leaves on the  
waters clear,  
Changing the lake, so blue and cold,  
Into molten glass and burnished gold.

Thou hast shone in love on the youthful  
head;

Thou hast touched with beauty the  
shrouded dead;

Thou hast brightened those shining sil-  
ken curls,  
And over that form strewn fairy pearls.

Thou hast gilded the mountains and slept  
on the waves;

Thou hast rested like peace on lonely  
graves;

Thou art of that faith an emblem given  
That toucheth all things with hues of hea-  
ven.

## AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE.

By Telegraph to Morning & Evening Papers.

St. Johns, Oct. 22.—General Grant has assumed the command of Rosecranz's department, and the latter ordered to report at Washington. (Evening)—Official accounts from Burnside reports his driving the Confederates completely out of Tennessee, capturing the town of Zollicoffer; burning long railroad bridge there; five other bridges and many cars. His most advanced pursuing party was ten miles beyond Bristol on 17th. It is reported that the grand Texas expedition under General Banks in person, effected a landing at Point Isabel, at the mouth of the Rio Grande and that Brownsville, opposite Matamoras, will soon be in possession of the Federals. Meade's advance entered Warrenton without opposition.—Conclusion is that Lee's army, (Confederate) is really retreating.

Oct. 23.—There was a heavy cavalry fight on Tuesday, commencing at Gainsville, lasting all day. A large force under Buckner (Confederate) driven by Burnside from Cumberland Gap, and Knoxville, reported moving towards Ohio.

Evening.—Lee's army, with the exception of Stuart's cavalry, crossed Rappahannock on Monday. Stuart's cavalry fell back on river on Tuesday. Lee's officers stated that their rapid retreat was caused by destitution of provisions. Currently rumored by Confederate officers that Lee having driven Meade towards Washington, destroyed portion of Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Loyal Tennesseans flocking to Burnside faster than they can be armed. Cumberland and

Tennessee Rivers have risen. Com. Porter will now operate on them with gunboats. The Herald's Army despatch says that an important movement by the Army of the Potomac is contemplated, which will relieve Burnside and capture Richmond, if rapidly carried out. General Meade has been in Washington, consulting upon the movement, and has returned.

Oct. 24.—There is a terrible condition of affairs in President, Faquier, and Prince Wm. counties through the want of the commonest necessaries of life. It is reported that Vance of North Carolina has been made a strong friend to the Confederacy by the promise of its next Presidency. A Southern despatch says that Price with 20,000 men is marching on Little Rock, Ark., on the way to Missouri with only 600 Federals in front.

Evening.—A Confederate despatch acknowledges a loss of eleven hundred men at Bristow Station fight. They acknowledge extensive damage by Burnside's army. The Richmond Whig reports a large number of Federal transports at the mouth of York river, supposed the troops intended to land in the vicinity of Westpoint. President Davis at Chickamauga complimented Bragg on his generalship and gave up all hope of foreign intervention, and stated that a little more exertion and sacrifice would expell the invaders by Spring. Great snow storm in Illinois and Missouri yielding nearly six inches.

Oct 26, P. M.—Hooker's force crossed Tennessee River, and fighting reported there on Saturday. Some Confederate infantry recrossed the Rappahannock on Saturday, driving back Gregg's cavalry, which lost heavily. Col. Devens' brigade of Gen. Buford's command, had severe fight on same morning near Bealton Station. Main portion of Federal army lying quiet, with no imminent prospect of forward movement. A barque-rigged privateer reported off Mt. Desert.

Oct. 27. Reports from Burnside show that he is rendering efficient services in East Tennessee. Active operations by the army of the Cumberland are retarded in consequence of lack of complete and safe communication for supplies.

Rumors are afloat that Atlanta and Rome, in Georgia, have been attacked in the rear. General Rosecrans had a most enthusiastic reception in Cincinnati. His speech repelled all the charges made against him. It is believed, though not known to a certainty, that Bragg has been recently reinforced from Lee's army.

Oct. 28. Reported that the Confederate Government is exercising renewed interest in North Carolina, and preparations are making on an unusual scale for a Campaign against Federal forces in that State. Reports current at Raleigh that Union Refugees and Confederate deserters who have fled to mountains for safety,

have made a raid into Yancy County, North Carolina. Ten thousand Confederates reported scattered through Mississippi conscripting and confiscating, and Union men hunted down with blood hounds. Rafts have been placed around "Iron-sides" at Charleston as protection against torpedoes—Oct. 28 (Eveng) Heavy firing heard yesterday for two hours in the direction of Bealton, five miles from Rappahannock station. Supposed 2nd army corps, on reconnoissance, encountered enemy's military train. Believed no considerable portion of Lee's army recrossed in Farquhar county as alleged, but laying pontoon trains was to facilitate retreat of cavalry and small body of infantry sent across River, if pressed. A Southern lady arrived at Norfolk, reports Federal troops within sight of garrison at Mobile; if attacked, resistance will be feeble with present force there.

## VARIETIES.

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