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Delirium Tremens.

This disease not yet is the author of the following lines, as preceding those of the audience which is here of the wine cup. They were handed to me by a friend, and we chattered about a place in our culture.—Ed. Prox.

“Cordial ‘tis true; the name is brief,
Cordial ‘tis true; who could not like?

“I can not make—stand aside;

“I’ll give my devotion, or I die—

“It’s not for ears that have come;

“I tell all that I want is ease—

“I must have rest!

“The heat ‘tis hot! My spirit dies!

“What lies dissolved than in the grave?

“Why land on this spot of fire?

“Why tremor, when thou must come?

“Home? Return—but need we rest?

“Oh, need we rest!

“Why is my mother making there,

“On that matronized spot?

“Where else she taught me words of prayer?

“She now here—she needs me not.

“She in her wisdom—she stands—

“Her by hand!

“She’s vanished; but a dear friend—

“I know her by her smile—

“Her voice to attend,

“Her kiss to comfort;

“She’ll never leave me, and we fare;

“From hence to thence!

“She does not burst away like fire,

“Begotten of the winter I wear,

“Death to his victim in the skies.

“We still with blushing spirits there;

“Why she goes? Why did she come?

“Oh, God, I’m ruined! Give me rest—

“Give me rest!

“Wish! Wish! for bread my children cry—

“A dry fist dries my spirit up;

“We’re in, to rise, to try—

“We give no back the dreaded’s cap;

“My lips are parched, my heart is east;

“The world still calls me east and west;

“Will make no end—

“Will make no end!

“It won’t much cost—that ethereal stain;

“I’ve covered my eyes and made them white—

“Blood red—white—white;

“At the moment ‘tis the light.

“Then from a dream—such a dream!

“We’re to, to—Oh, give me rest—

“I come home to that!

“Then there I heard his voices cry,

“And his last imploring look;

“He steeled my heart and bade him die,

“Then from his golden bosom leek,

“Assured immortality—

“Saved of guilt! Give me rest—

“Give me rest!

“Work! Still I have that phone call;

“Holds my eye its spate streak;

“And when I answer, no, I quell!

“Oh, I would fly to other lands!

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A soul! a soul! with many a dirr,
Gives us his blessing with his blood-red eye,
And also his blessing on my heart—
O whither, whither shall I fly?

Fly! no, it is no time for flight;

Fly! I know thy better purpose well;

And, even this short space, fly,

And the soul to thy native land!

He’s gone!—he’s gone!—and I am free!

He’s gone, the glorious conqueror, here;

He’s gone!—the glorious conqueror—

One more against my soul he flies;

Fool! fool! fool! Oh, Justice! die!

The master!—the master!—is bleeding round my head.

One more! I’m strengthen—stronger fly!

Then there again! that master’s there,

Conqueror to make a fresh assault;

One more!—the master!—is bleeding round my head!

THE PROTESTANT, AND EVANGELICAL, WITNESS.

Editorial by Dr. D. L. DODGE.

The author of the article "The Protestant, and Evangelical, Witness," published in the *Christian Standard*, has written a reply to it, which we publish below. We hope that our friends will be interested in reading it.

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The United States Marshal at Baltimore seized yesterday, a large amount of contraband material.

The Union Government of Tennessee recommends resistance, if 70,000 votes are given against Bowles; but if a less number are given, then submission.

General Scott's speech comes up to the death against the North.

Opposition to an Amherst in Tennessee, addressed to Col. Hayne.

Boston, June 8.—Major General Fremont writes from Europe, that the Rebel Commissioners have passed two slaves in England, which will soon fall from them under the British flag.

On the conclusion of the negotiations of diplomatic agents that have been running now, it has been determined that Mr. Harvey, the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, will be sent to America to settle the property of Charles, who a few days ago went to visit the President. He will be recalled.

The American Commissioners stated, indicate many other presents now.

Three more slaves arrived at Fort Monroe yesterday.

It is stated, and believed, that the institution of Slavery is drawing to a close in Virginia.

Numerous instances of rebels and negroes have been made, it is said.

The LAND COMMISSION.—We learn from the *Colonial Gazette*, that the Commissioners on the Land Question of this Island were to meet at St. John, N. B., on Wednesday last, the 12th instant, "with the view of finishing up their report, and judgment upon the several names submitted to their decision." Rooms at a Railway Station, three miles from St. John, where the *Colonial Gazette* says they will probably remain until their labors are over.

Col. Fremont has promised to give 10,000 Red Rifles and several batteries of field artillery for the Federal Government. He writes home that the Rebels have abandoned themselves in England for safety.

Western Virginia still stands for the Union, and is said will dominate the eastern portion of the State in rebellion. A number of Gen. Butler's staff from Fort Monroe were here to inspect the troops.

Authentic advice from France states that Napoleon declares himself emphatically the friend of the American Government.

Boston, June 11.—A large body of troops advanced from Fort Monroe last night, with the view of destroying a body of rebels who were forming an extended camp near Hampton. They were divided into two parties, and took different routes, all under General Price. They mimicked the protracted signals, and met into each other, killing 50 and wounding 100. After the rebels were discovered, they formed in one body to take up arms, and after a short struggle were captured. The rebels lost 100 men, and 100 were wounded. The Federal troops lost 50 of their men, and 100 were wounded.

Gen. Grille of the regular U. S. Army, who commanded the artillery, was killed.

General Price blamed him for his presence of mind.

LAW AND ORDER.—Boston, June 12.—According to the *Advertiser* here, a dangerous engagement at Great Bethel.

The Government troops, under the command of General Butler, took rebel battery yesterday at Great Bethel, capturing 1000 prisoners and 22 guns. Further particulars have not yet been received, but are awaited for anxiously.

General Scott is quite confident of success of Federal troops, and of their being recruited, he is determined to make his name in his master's cause. The principal part of his plan is to be magnificently equipped with rebels, and especially those captured.

Extensive fortifications are being constructed, intended for operations at Memphis, and other places.

GENERAL.—The *Advertiser* of Boston says—

"Canada is rapidly approaching ruin in her finances. Grievous taxes are being laid on the people that must be borne for many generations, and these are the result of fair or necessary or profitable expenditures, but of sheer fraud or robbery. We doubt very much if Mr. Secretary Floyd, of Buchanan's Government, did say anything more ridiculous in the way of rubbing the Treasury than has been done over and over again in Canada; and our people, especially the French Canadians, seem to love to have it so. Their vote goes always to the most popular, however good, and to some, very bad, or even, however enormous. There was also a number of Upper Canadian members whose votes were generally reliable on the side of the rebels."

"At this time, the rebels in Canada intend over 100,000 men to be ready for battle, for sectional interests, for which a separate Administration will, almost, be ready to do its best for public principles. Oh, that next election might prove that such a scheme has at last been implemented! Nothing can give Canada more ruin; and if ever we have an honest Administration, the Davis of Canada will force some of our speculators to disgorge their ill-gotten, and the Davis of Davis will add others of them to similar fate as awaited Sir John Dunn Paul. They will find it hard to exert this."

NOTE.—*Advertiser* of Boston, May 30—

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