The South.

POVERTY'S MOAN.

BY F. U. STITT.

Coming the dark, cold winter, Coming the driving deet, Coming the shawlless shoulders, Coming the shocless feet!

Coming the dreary hail storm, Coming the dripping rain. Coming wild hunger's sorrow. Coming heart-freezing pain!

Coming the wintry howling, Coming the drifting snow, Coming the wind's sharp piercing. Coming unuttered weel Homeless, and houseless, and friendless.

Full in the Christian's eye, I draw my rage about me, And lay me down to die! Better to yield the battle! Better to end the strife!

Better to die while living Than live a dying life! Better to stop the pulses

Than feel them feebly beat! Better the bosom freezing Than feel but lukewarm heat! Oh, where are the Christian women?

The Christian men, where they? Hugging themselves in comfort, While the weary turn to clay! Warming thy Christian graces

Can-t thou forget the wretched Who crouch around thy gate? When thy Christian head is pillowed, " And slumber were there sweet. Dost thou torger the sinner

At the glowing, coal heaped grate,

Whose hed is in the street? tineared for and unpitied, Full in the Christian's even I draw my rage about mea-

And lay me down to die!

DICKESS, ON GETTING A HASTY DIN-

NER AT RAILROAD HOTEL. The following is from the last of the "Uncommercial Traveller" papers of Chas. Dickens:

"You are going off by railway, from any terminus. You have twenty minutes for dinner before you go. You want your dinner, and like Baltimore every WEDNESDAY MORNING at 614 Retreshments of all kinds kept constantly on hand. Dr. Johnson, sir, you like to dine. You present o'clock for the Patuzent River. Returning will to your mind a picture of the refreshment table at | leave Hill's landing every FRIDAY MORNING for that terminus. The conventional shabby, evening | Nottingham, leaving Nottingham at 12 o'clock for hearty supper-accepted as the model for all ter- Benedict, leaving Benedict every SATURDAY mini and all refreshment stations, because it is the last repust known to this state of existence of which any human creature would partake but in a the direct extremity -sickens your contemplation, Point going and returning. and your words are these: I cannot dine on state sponge cake that turns to sand in the mouth. Teannot dine on shining brown patties, composed I of unknown animals within, and offering to my view the device of indigestible star fish in leaden pie-crust without. I cannot dine on a sandwich i that has long been pining under an exhausted re-1 ceiver. I cannot dine on barley sugar. I cannodine on coffee.' You repair to the nearest hotel. and arrive, agitated, in the coffee-room.

smooth it over how you will, you cannot deny b that he is cold to you. He is not glad to see you, \ he does not want you, he would much rather you haln't come. He opposes to your flushed condition an immovable composure. As if this were | thursbay and safurday Morsing, or 94 o'clock not enough, another waiter, born, it would seem. expressly to look at you in this passage of your FRIDAY MORNING at 90 clock, for Baltimore lite, stands at a little distance, with his napkin under his arm and his hands folded, looking at a you with all his might. You impress on your waiter that you have ten minutes for dinner, and he proposes that you shall begin with a bit of fish i that will be ready in twenty. That proposal declined, he suggests—as a neat originality—"a l weal or common cutlet." You close with either cutlet, any cutlet, anything. He goes lessurely behind a door and calls down an unseen shaft. A ventriloquial dialogue ensues, tending finally to the effect that year only is available on the spurof the moment, you anxiously call out, "Veal, Your waiter having settled that point, returns to array your table cloth with a tablenapkin folded cocked-hat wise, (slowly, for someothing out of the window engages his eye,) a white \ wine glass, a green wine glass, a blue finger-glass, HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES a tumbler, and a powerful buttery of fourteen castors with nothing in them; or at all events---

which is enough for your purposes—with nothing ,

in them that will come out. All this time the other waiter looks at youwith an air of mental comparison and curiosity now, as it it had be urred to him that you are like his brother. Half your time gone and nothing come but the jug of ale and the bread; you implore your waiter to "to see after that cutiet, waiter, play, do !" He cannot go at once, for he i is carrying in seventeen pounds of American cheese for you to finish with, and a small landed estate of celery and water-cress. The other waiter , changes his leg, and takes a new view of $\cos \omega = 1$ doubtfally, now, as it he had rejected the resemblance to his brother, and had begun to think your more like his a int or his grandmother. Again. you be each your waster, with a pathetic indignafrom to mee after that cutlet !!" He steps out to see after it, and by and by when you are going away without it he comes with it. Even the che will not take the shoot silver cover : off without aponse for a flourish and a look at the l militarity applied for if the water surprised to securb --Which cannot possibly be the cose—he must have be , since at solution before. A sort of fur has been pro- 1duced upon its surface by the cook's art, and, in as sham salver vessel, staggering on two feet, inseem to time, is a cutanous kind of some, of thrown pumples and provided cucumber. Thou order The full list your is obtained bring your life And the expected on him game, one cost, three floors increase pur document two game heads of the colin Take the creasional ornaments upon larea rulings. tadle timed. You know that you will never come to this pass, any more than to the choice and b colors, and your importables demand permittell.

ing there a yeur Applie one districted to get away, and the other waiter, once more changing his leg, looks at you...but saspeciously now, as if you begin to be genind him of the party who took the great coats l last winter. Your till is at last brought and paid at the rate of a sixpence a mouthful, your Horseyowers. waiter reminds you "attendance is not charged Wheathank." for a single meal," and you have to scratch in all | Core at Cab Mills, your pockets for a sixpence more. He has a worse had crosters opinion of you than ever, when you have given ! it to him, and lets you out into the street with an dens or to me to air of one saying to himself, as you cannot doubt | equip UNDERSIGNED has a desirable assortinen. he is, "I hope we shall never see you again."

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| ment, laying its foundation on such | Finciples, and organizing its powers in such form, adto them shall ments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, experience hath shown, that manking are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to red; de them under absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their luture security."- Heclaration of Indepen-

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessling to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my) opinion there is nothing worth lighting for but, | national bonor: for, in the national bonor is involved the national independence. I know that a State 1 | may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, that prudence may force a scise government to conceal the sense of indignity. But the sneult should be en-) I graven on tablets of brass, with a pencil of steel.) AND WEEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, A HICH HAPPEN TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORWARD THE PASORABLE MO-MENT, THEN LET THE AVENCING ARM STRIKE HOME. IN ' is only by avowing and maintaining this stern princi-Tple of honor, that peace can be pre erred .- Gour-Verneur Horris, Speech in the Senate of the U. S., Feb. 24, 1803.

Guard with jealous attention the sublic liberty. I Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Un-I fortunately, nothing will preserve at but downright force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT FORCE, YOU VARL INEXITABLY RUINED. - Patrick Honry, Speech in) the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788.

to his taltering minister, but must set every deli- -Bancroft's U.S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773. cate man at liberty to asow the propriety of the r most energive measures. " The New England gov-

sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on Bancroft's U.S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Banc) [which we stood, and had candor and courage] enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ignorance, or under infinite deception concerning that another Whige, and the rest mongrels. There was a little aristocracy are ng us of talents | being ever out of the question .- Cheef Justice Dray and letterr. Mr. Dickinson was primits inter pures, ton, Charge to the tirand Jury, Charleston, May 25, the bell-wether, the hader of the attetocratical 1770.

by the Revolution? The war? That was no part | incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con- ing Anecdotes of the Revolution. "A British officer i sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds of rank once said to Min. Pinckney- "It is impossiof the people, and this cus effected from 1760 to 1775, ble not to admire the intrepid himness of the ladies in the course of fifteen years, before a deep of blood of your country. Had your men but halt their was drawn at Lexington. The overds of thirteen bresolution, we might give up the contest. America Legislatures, the pamphlets, in wepapers, in all the | would be invincible. ... American Elopsenes, Vel. L. [colonies, should be consulted during that period,] to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion | They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, was enlightened and informed concerning the au thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war. thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Con-but to subdue the Americans by lear. The bret i hope not in many, the Council of Aire in Ecclesias | sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the exerciate between to be selected to be a bound of Aire in Ecclesias | sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the exerciate between to be selected to be a bound of Aire in Ecclesias | sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the exerciate between to be selected to be a bound of Aire in Ecclesias | sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the exerciate between the selected to be selected to be a bound of Aire in Ecclesians | sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the exerciate between the selected to be a bound of the exerciate between the selected to be a bound of the exercise between the ex tical history. It are mibled the prosts, from the | parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to a bates, and formed resultaby one rote and by two call out the savages on the tear of the Colonies; to promone separable of secretary Wester Williams

bold our forts and cannon, or to have authority tover a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will ; effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command of truops among us, even if we raise and pay them, shackles will be tized upon us-witness Ireland and ber national army. The most express act of l'arliament cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia-I ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal procla-) mations are not to be depended upon, witness the disappointments of the inhabitants of Queber and St. 1 J. H. & Co. are sole proprietors of various brands | Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not of choice Old Monongabela Rve Whiskies. o29-6m avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid succession of ministers, for which the British Court | has been famous during the present reign, yet the same ruinous policy ever continued to prevail against America. In short, I think it my duty to declare, in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty God, that in my opinion the Americans can have

Our liberties and safety cannob be depended upon

if the King of Great Britain should be allowed to

and their being so prudent as NOT TO LEAVE IT IN THE POWER OF THE BRITISH RULERS TO INJURE THEM. Indeed the ruinous and deadly injuries rereived on our side, and the jealousies entertained, and which in the nature of things must daily increase against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the WINES, LIQUORS and SEGARS that can be had least given to reflection upon the rise and fall of empiren, that true reconcilement can never exist between Great Britain and America, the latter being in subjection to the former. — ("hief Justice Drayton, Charge) to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776.

no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue,

44 The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and lett without hope but in a miracle,' said desponding | patriots. 'l confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, as Wolle expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ; many Matter themselves that their pusillanimity l is true prudence; but in perilous times like these, Respectfully informs his friends and the public cunnot conceive of prudence without fortitude,' He generally, that he has just fitted up a new and persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-On and after MONDAY. November 1810, Passenger Trains | elegant BILLIARD SALOON at No. 66 Fayette | vice of the people, and devoting himself to his prostreet, near Calvert. He has several of Phelan's fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in Marble Top latest patent Billiard Tables, and his their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legislature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his dequors. Segars, and refreshments of all kinds, all clining influence, did but impede the public cause. In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriotism, that the Government hoped to separate him | from its uncompromising opponents." - Bancroft's

U. S., vol. 6, page 102, year 1771. " 'Here,' said Mayhew, as he lamented the cold adhesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the world-there, there are many who see the right, and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reso-I lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of my country, that neither the republic nor the churches of New England may sustain any injury." And every where men began to enter into a rolemn agreement not to use a single article of British manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for mourning. To encourage the growth and manutac ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant to est fin lamb." - Bancroft's U. S., rol. 5, p. 206,

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse " among the Africans a passion for freedom. To "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi-"tion of being than their former one; they had no "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo-" no struggling aspirations of their own had invited Dunmore's interposition: no memorial of their egrievances had preceded his officer:"- Basereft's S., ed. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

" Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous met " to outrup the convictions and sympathics of their " constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only " made no adequate preparations for resistance, but " would not even consent to relieve the states from anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Ligrern-"ments in the several colonies. The heritancy of 'so many members, especially of Dickin-on, in-"ceused John Adams, who maintained that the "hity or sixty men composing Congress should at once form a constitution for a great empire, provide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, "await the decision of the King. His letters to " New England, avowing these opinions, were in "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies |

o prepared for the bold advice, they were published. "by the royali to as the surest way of destroying · bis influence, and heaping obloque on his name. Bancroft U. S., 8 col., 55-year 1775. "Here too, as every where else, preparations for resistance had been deterred; no more than tour barrels of powder could be found in the city. While Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the affectionate confidence of the people, Congress)

which had as yet supported its commander in-chief with nothing beyond a commission," Ac., Ac .-- \ Bancroft U. S., vol. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for Revistance." out the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; con-| ined to their houses after ten o'clock in the evenling; liable to be robbed without redress; ever ex-

posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for lients as proofs of disloyalty .- Bancroft's U. S., Leol. H, p. 42, year 1775. "When Washington learned the fate of the rich "emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called , "Virginia, bis breast heaved with waves of anger 'and grief; 'I hope,' said be, 'this and the threatwened devastation of other places will unite the ... whole country in one indusoluble bond against a

" nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue [... and those feelings which distinguish a civilized . expeople from the most barbarous savages." --Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 232- Burning of Norfolk. OThey closed their statement in the words of The King, in his reply, pledged himself speeddy their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies now and effectually to enforce " opedience to the laws and feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and

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was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of choosing an unconditional submission to irritated was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of choosing an unconditional submission to irritated was hardened. ammunition at the fort in New Hampshire, he in- ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our tended that his language should copen the eyes of choice. We have counted the cost of this contest the deluded Americans." "It it does not," said he and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery."

OThe loss of others was observed to be disproernments are now in a state of rebellion. Blows must portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters) decide whether they are to be subject to thre country of the British was deepened by the reflection that or to be independent." - Bancroft's U. S., vol. 7, p. | they had fought not against an enemy, but against) their fellow subjects and kindred; not for the pro-In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem. | motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the sa bet, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me premacy of one part of the empire over another.".

Upon the whole it has been the policy of the assembly. To draw the characters of them all British authority to oblige us to supply our wants would require a volume, and would now be con at their market, which is the dearcet in the known sidered as a caricatured print. One third Tories, world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to be anhaerrient to their commerce, our real sutcrest;

Hock .-- John Adams, Letter to Jeperson, Nov. 12, The waterot Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as a Vone of those heroic and self sacrificing wone n of the ! As to the listory of the Revolution, my ideas may | revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lint so | be peculiar, perhat - singular. What do we mean able a support to the cause of their country." An

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